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MISCELLANEOUS.

A STORY OF AN OLD BACHELOR.

There was a fine old General once, who, having spent most of his life in the held of Mars, knew very little about that the great the camp of Cupid. He was one of that the maid-servant peeped through leave the result so much to chance.— luminary of the firmament, whose restthose rough and honest spirits, often the keyhole at the noise, and saw the The very person who first offer their less activity they daily witness, is an met with in his gallant profession, inno- old couple dancing a jig, and bobbing services for this most delicate and re- immoveable star, controlling, by its solsave high integrity and indomitable bra- of Chinese mandarins. So the two very therefore, most likely to be engaged by pose our system, and forming the gnovery. He was nearly fifty years old, shortly laid "their heads together upon such agents, are, more frequently than mon of the great dial which measures Dan. Cupid brought him acquainted Courant. with widow Wadman, in whose eyes he began to detect something that made

tertainments," when a boy.

chosen. At school, he had once stud- asleep. ied "Othello's Defence," to recite at an exhibition, but made a great failure; and he now recollected there was something in this "defence" very much man's, with Shakspeare under his arm.

opening his book at the marked place, at the bar-"Madam-

'Rude am I in my speech, And little bless'd with the set phrase of peace: Their dearest action in the tented field: And little of this great world can I speak, More than pertains to feats of broil and battle;

"I want to get married."

ly lifted his wig off and laid it upon the the schools.

ted a rapid manœuvre with her fingers, they should resort to make inquiry .- O, Matrimony! pulled off her whole head of fine glossy The consequence is, that they frequenthair, and placing it upon the table by ly wait for teachers too come too them. IGNORANCE OF GREAT PHYSICAL the side of the General's, remained This method may do very weil for men TRUTHS.—How few men really believe

During his service he had never seen window letting in the night air upon come before them. Other teachers, of system that may equal, if not surpass anything worthy of notice in a woman's them, seems to us of posterity sufficient- a better character, may sometimes feel our own? And how very few believe eyes. In fact, he would have scarcely ly bizarre. It seems, according to Ad- compelled to comply with the custom, that the solid pavement of the globe, observed whether a woman had three ams himself, (whose works are now go- and thus mingle with that class who upon which they nightly slumber, is an eyes in her head, or only one; for, no ing through the press,) that at Bruns- offer themselves as candidates without elastic crust, imprisoning fires and formatter where his eyes were, his thoughts wick, but one bed could be procured for being known or sought. But, at best, ces which have often burst forth in trewere ever among "guns, and drums, Dr. Franklin and him, in a chamber litand wounds," and love was a thing that the larger than the bed, without a chim- great, as the result often shows; and instant struggling to escape—now findlived in his memory, just as he remem- ney and with only one small window.— the mischiefs, direct and indirect, of ing their way in volcanic fires—now bered once reading a visionary story-book called the "Arabian Nights' En-Adams,) who was an invalid, and afraid of the air in the night, shut it close .- posed .- Dr. Sear's.

Well, the General had settled down 'Oh!' says Franklin, 'don't shut the into an amiable, gentlemanly old fellow, window, we shall be suffocated.' I an- THE MEAT BISCUIT AT THE and the new earth, 'wherein dwelleth living alone, with comfortable wealth swered, I was afraid of the evening air. around him, and having little to do, Dr. Franklin replied, 'The air within save now and then to entertain an old this chamber soon will be, and indeed bait, hook, and all, of the angling god thought it a paradox. However, I had particularly benefitted by so invaluable temper, so that one thorough scolding of love. The poor General. We must so much curiosity to hear his reasons a discovery. give him a name or we can't tell the sto- that I would run the risk of a cold .ry, and the best name for such a story The Doctor then began to harangue upof his positoin rose uppermost among me, for the last words I heard were pro-

PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEES.

a military attitude of defence, as if he just claim to the approval of the comexpected an assault from the widow im- mittee of examination, and consequent-

"Well, then, I guess I'll marry you," other teacher in that district. The ex- tity of mischief can be committed in a | The traveller pursued his journey, and | If the streets of London were put tog amining committee, more accustomed minimum space of time by a deviation as he plodded over the Cumberland gether they would extend 3,000 mile "Thank you, ma'am," said Uncle to censure than to encouragement and from this essential virtue. We are led fells he mused upon the badness of a in length; the main thoroughfares are Toby, "but one thing I am bound to support, unwilling, moreover, to give to these remarks from seeing an ac-system which drove people to such traversed by 3,000 omnibuses and 3,500 tell you of, madam; I wear a wig !" further offence and thereby strengthen quaintance of ours, not many days since straits for means of correspondence, cabs, employing 40,000 horses. In The widow started, remained silent a the opposition, conclude to yield one sitting quietly as mother Eve in the and defeated its own objects all the 1849 the Metropolis alone consumed 1,moment, and then went into a longer, point, in order to secure others which Garden of Eden, suddenly aroused by time. With most men, such musings 600,000 quarters of wheat, 240,000 louder, and merrier laugh than she had they deem more important, and approve the appearance of an inoffensive pig en- would have ended before the close of bullocks, 1,700,000 sheep, 23,000 calves, indulged in before, at the end of which of an unqualified teacher, rather than tering the door of her domicil. With the hour, but this man's name was Row- and 35,000 pigs. One market alone she drew her seat nearer the General, prolong a contest which might end in one bound, which would have done jus- land Hill, and it was from this incident supplied 4,024,400 head of game .gravely laid her hand on his head, gent- the subversion of the best interests of tice to Patch, she scattered her work and these reflections, that the whole London, the same year, ate 3,000,000 It is not surprising that men engaged her flight, which cracked the head of London Times. General Uncle Toby had never known in the ordinary pursuits of life, as a her baby playing by her side-with a fear in hot battle, but he now felt a great portion of the prudential commit- convulsive grasp she seized a ladle of most decisive inclination to run away. tees are, should frequently fail to adopt hot fat, swinging which over her head Here!" said a father to his boy, speak- yearly required for London milk, and The widow laughed again, as though measures necessary to obtain the best to give it additional force, the fat from ing in authority. she never would stop, and the General teachers. They are not conversant it lodged in her husband's eye, and with The lad was at play. He looked to- cow, we have here, say 72,000 gallons was about to lay his hat upon his denu- with such matters. Their personal one fell swoop it landed on the head of

farms; but, when district agents wish that each day and year of life is meas-As may be expected, Uncle Toby to produce those whose office it is to used by its revolutions, regulating the now laughed along with the widow, and train and form the imperishable minds of labor and the repose of every race of cent as an infant, of almost everything their bald pates at each other like a pair sponsible employment, and who are, id mass, the primary planets which comand his toils were over, when master the pillow of matrimony."- Connecticut otherwise, persons wholly unfit for du- the thread of life, the tenure of emties of this nature. The practice allupires, and the great cycles of the world's
ded to, calls forth a swarm of adventhe disavow these doctrines. It should be
kindness of the parent. He experiencthe aim of every married couple to -John Adams and Dr. Franklin turers, whose faces would never be seen the millions of stars-those atoms of him uneasy. Here was the result of discussing the theory of colds, in one by the committee of examination, if light which the telescope can scarcely

WORLD'S FAIR.

save now and then to entertain an old this chamber soon will be, and indeed comrade in arms, which companionship is now worse than that out of doors.— public having been lately directed to a we should lead a better life than we do, and deform all they touch. Try him in dividing their property among them. his battles o'er again." But, alas! o'er bed, and I will convince you, I believe new article of diet called 'Meat Biscuit,' close.-North British Review. this calm evening of the old General's you are not acquainted with my theory by Gail Borden, Jr, of Texas, I doubt day a deal of perplexity was doomed to of colds.' Opening the window, and not that the following extract of a letter Don't Scold.—It has been remarked fall, and he soon found himself in troub- leaping into bed, I said I had read his from the London Correspondent of the by a writer who appears to understand led waters, the depth of which, he could letters to Dr. Cooper, in which he had N. Y., Journal of Commerce, dated the subject well, that a great deal of inby no means understand. He flounder- advanced, that nobody ever got cold by August 29th and published in that pa- jury is done to children by scolding. ed about like a caged rat under a pump, going into a cold church or any other per of the 15th inst., will be read with Many children have been driven from -and such another melancholy fish out cold air, but the theory was so little great interest by the public, and espec- home by it, and have become wanderof water never before swallowed the consistent with my experience, that I ially by those who will be the more ers and vagabonds. It sours their

sent to the 'World's Fair,' the Meat sweet, which is a question. If you is Uncle Toby. Poor General Uncle on air and cold, and respiration and Biscuit has undergone 'careful and rescold, the more you will have to scold, Toby debated abstractedly about his perspiration, with which I was so much pented trials by the judges on substances because you have become crosser, and new position, and never had siege or amused that I soon fell asleep, and left used for food,' and 'analyses in the Lab- your children likewise. Scolding aliencampaign given him such perplexity be- him and his philosophy together, but I oratory of Dr. Lyon Playfair, for the ates the hearts of your children. Debelieve they were equally sound and purpose of testing its nutritive and pre- pend upon it, they cannot love you as At length, however, the blunt honesty insensible within a few minutes after servative qualities,' and been pronounc- well after you have rated them, as they ed superior to all 'the various prepara- did defore. You may reproach them his conflicting plans, and his course was nounced as if he was more than half tions of food presented in the Exhibi- with firmness and decision—you may tion;' and that 'the jury marked their punish them with severity, adequate to sense of its value by awarding the their offences, and they will feel the highest evidence of their approbation to justice of your conduct, and love you, its inventor.

According to the existing practice, it These analyses were made, of ing. It stirs up the bad blood, while it like what he wanted to say. He got can hardly be said that the examining course, without the intervention in discloses your weakness, and lowers the book immediately, found the pass- committee has any option in the selecage, clapped on his hat with a deter- tion of teachers. Not only is its power I have obtained for him a certified copy night, when they are about to retire. mined air, and posted off to widow Wad- negative, as it was intended to be, but of the letter of Dr. Playfair, commu- their hearts should be melted and moulthere is generally an unhappy train of nicating the same to the Jury. From ded with voices of kindness, that they "Madam," said General Uncle Toby, circumstances which prevent the exer- this it appears that the preservative qual- may go to their slumbers with thoughts cise of even that power. But one in- ities of the Meat Biscuit are perfect; of love stealing round their souls and with the solemnity of a special pleader dividual is presented to be examined for the fecula or farinaceous matter being whispering peace. a given school. If he be rejected, there also subjected to careful microscopic is no certainty that a better candidate examination,-its high nutritive propwill next appear. Possibly, one who erties are evinced, as the analyses show A traveller sauntering through the lake And little bless'd with the set phrase of peace:
For since these arms of mine had seven years' pith is inferior will be offered. A delay in 32 per cent, of nitrogenous and flesh-districts of England some years ago, manner. He looked pleased at the For since these arms of mine had seven years' pith opening the school may appear quite forming materials. A small canister of it arrived at a small public house just as inexpedient. Thus, the chance may, was sent to Sir John Herschel, who unupon the whole, appear as much in faupon the whole, appear as much in fafring to its excellence. Count do KerCount do Kervor of approving the first candidate fying to its excellence. Count do Ker-She took it in her hand, turned it over with a light step. the school committees have for the past appointed one of its Scientific Committees have for the past appointed one of its Scientific Committees have from her brother, but that The widow laughed for ten minutes, few years spoken out in their reports, tees to investigate its qualities more she was too poor to take it in, and she came back with a cheerful, happy face, by the watch, before she could utter a with a unanimity and emphasis which thoroughly than could be done in gen. she was too poor to take it in, and she came back returned it to the postman accordingly. and said syllable, and then she said, with pre- demand particular attention. Nor are eral seance. Among the various prep- The traveller was a man of kindness as cious tears of good humor rolling down these the only or chief embarrassments. arations of food presented in the Ex-

would prove fatal to the success of any it is astonishing what a maximum quan-intelligence desired.

ded head and bolt, when the facetious connections do not lead them into the the devoted grunter, shivering the ladle companions. lady placed her hand upon his arm and society of literary men or of teachers, and making a corpse of the pig, while detained him. She then deliberately and, consequently, they know but little she missing her footing, fell headlong raised her other hand to her own head, of the character and habits of the pro- against the china, with her head im-

bed, at a country tayern, with an open with them lay the choice of persons to descry—are the centre of planetary ering strength for that final outburst, which is to usher in the new heavens Mr. EDITOR-The attention of the deductions of reason, we should reason,

> prepares the way for two or three more. It will be noticed, that having been It sours your temper, provided it is notwithstanding all, but they hate scold-

> > ORIGIN OF THE PENNY POSTAGE.

her good-natured cheeks, "And who is it you want to marry, General?"

The candidate, when presented by the district agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent, and supported both by him and by the certificates which he exhibits agent agen his sword-arm in the air, and assuming hibits, persuades himself that he has a tion, I believe from Texas. J. M. T. pay it, and gave her the letter. No gentleness there is the power of the Bay State. THE AMIABLE HOUSEWIFE.—There back turned, than she confessed the shine. ly regards himself as an injured man, is nothing adds so much to domestic proceeding had been concerted between "Will you kill me if I marry you?" if it is denied him. Perhaps he will happiness as amiability and equanimity her brother and herself; that the letter said the widow, with a merry twinkle in plead for a second trial, and meanwhile of temper in a house wife. It soothes was empty, that certain signs on the diwill review his studies, and induce his care, it planes off the asperity of tem- rections conveyed all that she wanted size, and probably also in the way of of his patients—at which she exclaimed, "No, madam!" replies Uncle Toby, friends to intercede for him; and it is per, which is fixed on the feelings of to know, and that, as they could neith- inference a little notion of the manners "I do wish my husband would keep away in a most serious and deprecating tone, fortunate if he and a prudential com- men from their associations with the er of them afford to pay postage, they of London. We know not who compiled from such processions; it appears too as if to assure that such an idea had mittee do not originate a party that rougher portion of God's creation; and had devised this method of franking the the statistics; but they are not probamuch like a tailor carrying home his

about the floor, upsetting the table in scheme of penny postage was derived .- salmon which were washed down by

ward his father, but did not leave his of "London peculiar" consumed, if not

father more sternly than at first. ed his parent.

pace?" said the latter angrily. "Come clothe and wait upon London's people quickly, I want you. When I speak I we have no fewer than 23,517 tailors, the side of the General's, remained seated with ludicrous gravity in tront of who wish to hire day-laborers on their that they sojourn on a whirling globe, and take this note to Mr. Smith, and see and 168,70; domestic servants. that you don't go to sleep by the way. Now run as fast as you can go."

who, having spent most of his life in the winds, the spent most of his life in the young, they believe that the great the field of Mars, knew very little about they soon grew so merry over the affair the young, they believe that the great leave the result so much to chance.— luminary of the firmament, whose restaway, but at a slow pace.

"You Tom! Is that doing as I ordered? Is that going quickly?" called tomed, but extend the benefits of that the father, when he saw the boy creep position to their wife and children. A away. If you are not back in half an woman who marries is entitled to be hour, I will punish you."

kindness of the parent. He experienc- the aim of every married couple to ed a sense of injustice; a consciousness make their own fortune. No son and that wrong had been done him. By na- daughter, who become man and wife, ture he was like his father, proud and are entitled to rely on their patrimony, stubborn; and these qualities of his but should willingly commence life at a mind were aroused, and he indulged in lower step in the social ladder than that

observed the occurrence. "My words ine the case of an aged couple, who, scarcely made an impression on him " by great perseverance, have acquired "Kind words often prove more pow-erful," said the friend. The father living in a style of ease and splendor,

'are like the gentle rain and the re- body say that the children of such 'old freshing dews; but harsh words bend folks' should live in the same grandeur and break like the angry tempest .- as their parents? The idea is preposrighteousness.' Were these great phys- They first develop and strengthen terous. They have no right to such good affections, while the others sweep luxury, they have done nothing to de-

> dred fold more powerful " gry at the delay, and meditated the in- this-engendered by Malthusian philoshe resolved to obey them. At last the maids, with coquetish young ladies, tenance, and reported the result of his ing young men .- North British Mail. errand. Having stayed far beyond his time, he looked for punishment, and was prepared to receive it with an angry defiance. To his surprise, after delivering the message he had brought, his father, instead of angry reproof and punishment, said kindly, "very well, my son, you can go out and play

again." The boy went out, but was not happy, He had disobeyed and disobliged his father, and the thought of this troubled him. Harsh words had not clouded his mind nor aroused a spirit of reckless anger. Instead of joining his companions, he went and sat down by himself, grieving over his act of disobedience. As he thus sat he heard his name called. He listened.

"Thomas, my son," said his father kindly. The boy sprang to his feet, and was almost instantly beside his parent. "Did you call, father?"

"I did, my son. Will you take this package to Mr. Long for me?"

Here the old General closed the book, wiped his forehead, looked up at the look it in her nand, turned it over that is presented, though he be confessionable. She took it in her nand, turned it over and asked the charge. It was a large sum—no less than a shill-the father, as he sat musing, after the ceiling, and said with a spasmodic gasp, king any other course. On this point, France, who highly appreciated it, and ling. Sighing heavily, she observed, lad's departure. And even while he

"Can I do anything else for you fath- tleman engaged in the manufacturing of

sooner, however, was the postman's summer rain, the dew, and the sun-

bly, over statements.

43,200,000 gallons of porter and ale, 2,000,000 gallons of spirits, and 65,-THE Power of Kindness .- "Tom! 000 pipes of wine. 13,000 cows are reckoning two gallons a day from each enjoyed, by the London inhabitants .-"Do you hear me, sir?" spoke the 360,000 gas lights fringe the streets. London's arterial or water system sup-With an unhappy face and reluctant plies the enormous quantity of 44,384,with a sort of military precision, execu- fession, or even of the places to which mersed in a pail of milk. O. Hogarth! step, the boy left his play and approach- 328 gallons per day; a thousand sail are employed in bringing annually to "Why do you creep along at a snail's London 3,000,000 tons of coal, and to

> A WORD TO OLD MAIDS AND BACHEonly maintain for themselves the social position to which they have been accuskept in the same rank and comfort in But the words had but little effect. which she was reared." We entirely them fearless of the consequences.
> "I never saw such a boy," said the father, speaking to a friend who had father, speaking to a friend who had looked surprised.
> "Kind words," continued the friend, which is no more than the reward of their long life of industry. Will anyover the heart in devastation, and mar serve it, and if their parents are honest with kind words, they will prove a hun- they can have no means of supporting

it. Yet marriages are contracted on The latter seemed hurt by the re- the principle that the married couple proof; but it left him thoughtful. An shall be able to keep up the rank to hour passed away ere his son returned. which they have been accustomed under At times during his absence he was an- the parental roof. It is such notions as fliction of punishment. But the words ophers, and fostered by lazy pride-that of remonstrance were in his ears, and are filling our country with 'poor old lad came slowly in with a cloudy coun- with nice cigar-smeking, good-for-noth-

> FIT FOR A LAWYER .- An old lady walked into a lawyer's office lately, when the following conversation took place:

> Lady .- Squire, I called to see if you would like to take this boy and make a lawyer of him. Lawyer.-The boy appears rather young madam. How old is he?

Lady.-Seven years, sir.

Lawyer .- He is too young-decidedtoo young. Have you no boys older? Lady-Oh yes, sir, I have several; but we have concluded to make farmers of the others, I told my man I thought this little feller would make a first rate lawyer, and so I called to see if you would take him.

Lawyer-No madam; he is too young vet, to commence the study of the profession. But why do you think this boy any better calculated for a lawyer than your other sons?

Lady-Why, you, see, sir, he is just seven years old to-day; when he was only five, he'd lie like all nature; when he got to be six, he was sassy and impu-

BUSINESS AND PROSPERITY OF LYNN. There are now over one hundred buildings of all kinds going up in this city. And we are informed by a gen-

A venerable lady of a celebrated physician in Boston, one day casting her Read and reflect upon the following eye out of the window, observed her work."

ron D Weld of Roxbury. 3d-\$6 to S J Capen of Dorchester. 4th-\$4 to James Dorr of Dorchester. Besides the above the committee rec ommend a premiun of \$10 to B V French of Braintree, for his double Michigan plough-the only one upon the field.

Single Teams .- 1st-\$8 to Henry Breck Dorchester. 2d-\$7 to B V French Braintree 3d-\$5 to J M. Shepherd, Foxboro'. 4th-\$5 to S J Capen, Dorchester. 5th-\$4 to Wan, Enslin and J Ayres, Roxbury. 6th-\$3 to N B Vayford, Canton

Horse Teams .- 1st-\$8 to Elijah Perry, Dover. 2d-\$8 to Thomas Deane, Canton. 3d-\$4 to B V French, Braintree. 4th-\$2 to Thomas Payson Dorchester.

Bulls .- 1st-\$8 to H C Fisher of Franklin. Bull, 3-4 Durham, 17 months old. 2a-\$6 to S J Capen of Dorchester, Bull, full blood Ayreshire, 2 1-4 years old, 3d-\$4 to BV French of Braintree, Ball, fall blood Devonshire, 2 years old Further premiums for Bulls were awarded as follows: - \$5 to H C Fisher, for the best Grade Bull. \$5 to S J Capen, for the best fall blood of Ayreshtre. \$5 to BV French of Braintree, for the best Devon. \$5 to G G Hub bard, for his full blood Derham. \$5 to Obed Baker of Dedham, for a native bull.

MILCH Cows .- 1st-\$10 to S J Capen of Dorchester, 2d-\$8 to D N Hollis of Brain-

oxen catered which, in the opinion of the Committee, were worthy of the Society's first pre minm. 2d-86 to B V French, Braintree. 3d -85 to L & J E Eaton, Dedham.

FAT CATTLE.-1st-\$10 to Wm, Englin and John Ayers. 2d-\$6 to the same. HEIFERS .- Three years old. 1st-\$6 to Simon Burr, Foxboro'. 2d-\$5 to George R Russell of Roxbury. 3d-\$4 to G G Hubbard

Two years old. Ist -- \$5 to John Drayton of large class of farmers. Dedham. 2d-4 to G G Hubbard of Needham. 3d-3 to B V French of Braintree.

One year old. 1st-\$4 to J H Towbridge of

line. 3d-2 to G G Hubbard of Needham .-

Yearlings .- 2d-\$3 to Caleb Ellis of Med-

to N Breck Randolph, Suffolk Breed. A gratuity of \$5 is recommended to T Motley, Jr., and a diploma to Benj. N Swain.

Breeding Sows. 1st—\$6 to G W Shaw,
Needham. 2d—5 to G G Hubbard of Need-

ham.

Weaned Pigs. 1st-\$5 to Wm. Allen,
Medfield. 2d-3 to G G Hubbard, Needham. 3d-2 to George A Houghton, Quincy. And a gratuity of \$2 to Luther Gilbert, of Needham Horses, \$10 to J H Towbridge, Brookline, for the best Stallion. 4 to A B Eustis, of Mil ton, for the best three years old Colt. 2 to W I' (larke of Medway, for the best yearling Colt,

ing mare with foal by her side. 6 to G G Hub-bard, of Needham, for the best farm horse. BEES. There were but two lots entered, neither of which were considered worthy of the first premium. The second premium of \$4 was

7 to W P Balch, of Dedham, for the best breed.

POULTRY .- \$3 to Samuel Needham, for the st lot of Turkeys; 2 to John Dean, Dedhu for second best do; 3 to A White, East Randolph, for best Cochin Chinas; 3 to Eben Wight, Dedham, for best Dorkins; 2 to do do, for best Ducks, Aylesbury; 2 to C R Belcher, East Ran-East Randolph, 3d do do; 2 to H W Fisher, Wrentham, 4th do do. Several diploma were Grower. also awarded.

VEGETABLES .- 1st-\$5 to Charles L. Copeland of Milton: 2d-4 to B V French of Braintree; 3d-3 to Jas Richarson, Jr., of Dedham; 4th-2 to Henry Breck Jr., of Dorchester; 5th-1 to Eugar W Bray of Canton. For the best variety of Potatoes. \$5 t

Charles Breck, of Milton. BUTTER-But two parcels were presented.

1st-\$10 to Rev. Charles C Sewall of Medfield. 2d-8 to George F Adams, of Medfield. BREAD-Rye and Indian-1st-\$3 and a Canton. 2d-2 and quarter of a barrel of flour

to Mrs. Mary Hollis of Braintree. Wheat Bread-1st-\$3 and half a barrel of

2d-2 and a quarter of a barrel of flour to Mrs. Otis Carey of Foxboro'.

D Williams, Roxbury. Ir. Dorchester.

Peaches. Ist-\$5 to E S Rand, Dedham; 2d-2 to E M Richards, Dedham.

Graves no premium was awarded. Flowers-83 to G H Dickerman, Stoughton; 2 to E Stone, —for his collection of Asters; wet weather, have nearly all rotted, either in 1 to M Bacon, for a large Boquet. And a diploma to Hon. M P Wilder for his exhibition of

LADIES' WORK AND FANCY ARTICLES. kind in our own experience. For the best Wrought hearth Rug-1st Premi-

um of \$3 to P A Blanchard of Dedham. 2d de of 2 to Martha J Hobson of Milton. For the best Wrought Counterpane -1st Pre mium of 4 to Mrs. R Whiting of Quincy. 2d do of 3 to Mrs. M White of Milton.

child under 12 years of age—1st Premium of S3 to Mary Quincy, 10 years of age, of D.d but that which is best tilled, and especially ham, for Five Pencil Sketches, exceedingly well executed. 3d do of \$2 to Mary E Mason, 12 years of age, of Dedham, for pair of Wrought Shees.

A small farm well cultivated and well manured, will yield greater clear profit than

Dedham, \$1 each to Miss Susan W Chandler, fruitful, and abundant in crops. of Breokline, Miss Lucy M Allen of Dedham, OF THE NORFOLK Co. AGRICULTURAL Miss L H Howland, East Needham, Mrs Horace

> Metcalf, W Medway, Abby C Thayer, Braintree, H M Stevens, East Needham, for beautiful rather to augment its action or replace it. Specimens of Worsted Work Embroidery. Miss A W Baxter of Quincy, Augusta P Adams, tity or so universal as to supersede the use Medfield, for very fine specimens of fancy Counpha Shepherd, Canton, for neatly executed spec- cultivation would be impossible without the Jr., and Benediction by Rev. Dr. Lamson. ens of Crayon Drawing.

The following are honorably mentioned as

Miss Mary Bickner, Dedham, Mrs Benj Cur is, Quincy, Miss S Tibbetts, So Dedham, Mrs Otis Carey, Foxboro', Mrs Blanc, Miss Olive C

Louisa Turner and others.

There was a very beautiful case of Birds contributed by George Bradford of Roxbury, for which a gratuity is recommended.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

The Prefit of Raising Pork.

It is always desirable for the farmer to know what profit, if any, he is making upon each branch of business pursued upon his farm. If it costs more to make pork Working Oxen. - There were no working than it can be obtained for in market, he had better produce no more, at least, than enough for his family supply. I have frequently inquired of my neighbors the cost f making pork, and the answer invariably has been, I do not know. The same emphatic "I do know," is a stereotyped answer to all similar questions, propounded to a

When a crop is prepared for market, we ought always to know what it has cost us ne. 2d-3 to Samuel Henshaw of Brook- per bushel to produce it. The same is true in relation to every thing raised upon the farm : we would then know what branches STEERS .- Three years old -- 1st-\$5 to B of farming afford the best return for the la-V French of Braintree. 2d-4 to A D Weld of bor expended, and capital invested; that Throughout the West, the crop of apples Two years old.-1st-\$5 to B V French of being determined, we could direct our labor

Now for the profits of raising pork. In Swine-Boars. 1st-\$6 to G W Shaw of an agricultural journal, an eastern corres-West Needham, Suffolk Breed. 2d—5 to Lu-ther Gilbert, Needham, Suffolk Breed. 3d—4 I transcribe for two purposes. The one is to show the profit of the business in his locality, and the other object is to institute a or to that of last, in quantity and quality, cherished holidays. comparison between the profits of the east- It is thought that hogs will be heavier if ern farmer and those of the western:

Cost of pig, 50 lbs. live weight, 4 1-2c is

6 bushels of meal, 75 cents, 13 de. de. 78 cents,

Hog killed in December, weight 411 pounds sold for 6 1-4 cents per pound, amount \$26.71, showing a profit of \$9,57,

The cost in Michigan would have been

Pig, 50 lbs. live weight, 2 1-2 cents, \$1,50 19 bushels of meal, 40 cents,

dolph, for best Geese; 4 to H H Williams, West a profit of \$9,39, or 103 per cent. This ex- world and the next. Roxbury, for best lot live Fowls; 3 to A White, hibit gives the Michigan farmer a profit of East Randolph, for 2d best do; 2 to J S Belcher, 45 per cent, more than the Eastern .- Wool

Digging Potatoes.

The sooner potatoes are dug, after they are ripe, when the weather is fair, and the ground dry, the less liable they are to rot. After digging, let them lie on the surface till thoroughly dry, then secure them in cellars, sheds or barns, as may be deemed best; put them in broad shallow bins that they half barrel of flour to Mrs. Sarah S Kollock of may be exposed to the air to prevent heating, and convenient for inspection. When potatoes are inclined to rot after being put flour to Mrs. W Jameson of West Roxbury, in the cellar, the rot may be checked, in some measure, by strewing lime or plaster For the best loaf of Wheat Bread .- (From among them. Dr. Hayes's plan of fumagaflour manufactured by the Boston Steam Mill ting with brimstone does not succeed well. to B V French, Braintree. 2d-3 to A D Weld or small extent in others; and we have no of West Roxbury. 3d-2 to G G Hubbard, doubt that if we have abundance of rain For the best dish of Apples .- \$2 to R Rich- and warm weather, which has a tendency Pears—1st—\$5 to S Downer, Jr., Dorchester. a great extent, as in previous years. Therefore farmers should take every possible us. For the best dish of Pears-\$2 to S Downer, precaution to guard against it. Numerous cases have occurred where potatoes have been dug while the ground and the weath-Grapes. 1st-\$5 to GR Russell, West Rox- er were dry, previous to heavy rains, and bury; 2d-3 to C Sampson, do. On native they have kept well; while others in the same piece, dug later in the season after the ground or after being put in the cellar. And we have had several instances of this

Agricultural Maxims.

Crops are always in proportion to the manure which the farmer uses. It is not

manured, will yield greater clear profit than ture. The award of the following gratuities was rec. a large one, when the same labor and the He adverted to the triumphs that American town punctually to its published time—within ommended by the Committee.

Same manure are employed on a greater skill had achieved at the world's ran, and same start of the start of same manure are employed on a greater skill had achieved at the World's Fair, and sta-

each to Mrs Bird of Canton, Mr E R Clark of arid and upromising soil may be made

Society, at Dedham, on the 24th Baker of Dedham, for very elegant specimens of Silk and Linen Embroidery. \$1 to Miss best with all soils, plants and modes of culbert with all soils, plants and modes of culbert with all soils, plants and modes of the beautiful cemetery of beneath the shades of the beautiful cemetery of to Timothy Tucker of Milton. 2d—\$8 to Aa-ron D Weld of Revbury. 3d—\$6 to S. I Cappen. Mache. Diplomas to Kate E Tucker, Milton, Maria dispensed with, and they should be used aid of this latter.

In the same degree as the products degreater number of animals, but on the profit. greatest amount of fodder consumed. Animals produce nothing of themselves-they only transform the fodder which they consume; part becomes excrement for manure. The more nourishment is given to beasts the more fertilizing is their excrement.

A lean beast makes less manure than a fat one. Whenever much and good fodder is produced, there is also produced sufficient quantity of manure there will be pends on the amount of fodder consumed, town. t follows that the greatest quantity of fod-

there this season. Of apples the crop is nearly a failure, and in many districts the farmers have not enough for their own use. spring having injured the blossoms.

PORK PACKING .- The Lafavette, Indiana, not more plency. As to prices, however, the prospect does not look as flattering as last generally. The prospect for the manufactand very little old will remain over.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, October 4th, 1851.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

Our Paper.

and as our price is the same, we can be reim- cles.

Would it be too great a favor to ask, that each

We engaged the services of a good man, to ago; but his own affairs have prevented his at tending to it hitherto; which circumstance has expedient. Shall it be wholly in vain?

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

the Society; stating that it numbered, at present, demanding our gratitude. 700 members; that 75 had been added to its roll within the last year, and that the results of its operation were of the most satisfactory na-

Scripture Sketch of Christ foretelling the De. struction of Jerusalem, wrought in silk worsted very beautiful, and Embroidered Chair. \$2 extent of surface. Manure is the basis of ted that the plough, which had won the admiration of Jerusalem, wrought in silk worsted agricultural prosperity and success. With a sufficient quantity of manure the most ber of this Society.

He alluded to the decease of three distinbute of respect to the memory of one of them, - matter of instruction and entertainment.

and interesting; and consisted of selections from the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Mr. Means of

pends not on the area, but on the culture manly sentiment; while a vein of quiet humor ges the narrative. and quantity; of manure, does the greater permeated through the whole of it. It is to be Our neighbor Mr. Gill has the Magazine Guid, Dedham, Miss Martha E Alden, Miss quantity of manure depend, not on the published, and will be read with pleasure and on sale.

> The exhibition of the various productions of the garden and the orchard, was highly creditable to the county. The fruits were uncommonly fine, and in great variety. Several other towns outdid our own by far: but there were many fine specimens from Quincy, sent by Dr. Stetson, Nath. White, George L. and Wil tiam W. Baxter, &c.

The articles of needle-work from the wives and daughters of Quincy, evinced that diligence much good manure; and when there is a and taste resided among us within doors, how muchsoever the productions of the men of other ment in Hand Stamps. rich and abundant harvest. Since, then, towns might excel our own; for, of six articles success of agriculture depends on the quan- of beautiful needle-work presented at the fair,

that the crop of peaches in that State is bringing them together!) partook of the dinner, very short, and that very few will be dried which had been spread within a spacious tent; after which, the premiums were announced, and the intellectual feast closed the occasion.

The "Farmer of Quincy," gave, in a ver agreeable manner, the "experiences" of sixtyone years, -including an account of his farming, and peaches will be short, the frost last raising stock, speculating in Merino sheep, &c., and was listened to with marked attention and

The song, which we give in another column,

Burning Fluid.

We frequently see warnings in the newspa-Planters of trees ought to encourage that immunity from the odor of an expiring money than any oil in the market.

quence of its use, is granted; but they do not ple."--- Lowell American. necessarily occur. In nearly every instance hitherto reported, the evil has arisen from an attempt to replenish the fountain while the fluid from here to the sun. How many hours is A young and amiable lady, Miss Simons, We commence today the second quarter of was burning. Common-sense forbids such a the sun from us? Why, if we were to send was thrown from a horse, which she was our new enterprise. Our subscription list has been gradually increasing from the beginning; was naturally increasing from the beginning; and no person with the smallest a baby in an express train, going incessantly riding, a few days since, in Dodgeville, lown at a hundred miles an hour, without mabut is not so long as it needs to be to make the With a proper degree of carefulness in the manpress run smoothly. The publication costs us agement of this fluid, no more danger exists king any stoppages, the baby would grow to stirrup, and she was dragged several rods, full double the amount it did our predecessor, than in the use of many other household arti-

subscribers. If, then, the paper is worthy of ted to carry about glass vessels in which it is more than a hundred years from us. But her brains fell out and were scattered along sing sustained, will not its friends make a slight burning; nor is it safe to trust them with burning what is this compared to Neptune's diseffort for it? It wishes to live for their sakes and oil lamps. But to decry the use of an agent of tance? Had Adam and Eve started by our Company.) 1st—Half barrel of flour to Mrs.

The potato rot prevails to a considerable for the good it hopes to assist in doing in our so much convenience and comfort as this, berailway at the creation to go from Neptune Wild Pigeons have been remarkably nuperson who now takes the paper, would send us, suffering, is as irrational as it would be avoid the tune is more than six thousand years from forest, some six miles long and two wide before another Saturday, the name of a single use of bread, because a person had once been the centre of our system. But we are get-each tree containing from twenty to eighty to develop the disease, that it will prevail to new subscriber? A trifle, perhaps, to each reachoked by cramming hunself too voraciously ting into too large numbers again; we must nests. Companies of pigeon-catchers went

The cases in which persons are thrown from the tops of railroad cars, by coming in concanvass the town for subscribers, two months tact with bridges, and those of individuals who induced us to make this appeal, as a temporary common as those of injuries from the use of hundred years of railway expresses speed? It would take about four hours to go from made of twelve hundred at one time. The stances mentioned.

mentioned in our last issue, was held at Dedham on the 24th ulto., and proved in all respects on the 24th ulto., and proved in all respects on the 24th ulto. The flight over Plattsburg continuous following the case of the on the 24th ulto., and proved in all respects worthy of the cause and of the men engaged of the young, "train them up" to think before John, didn't you know that was Parson M?" The President, in his remarks introductory to and then, instead of many of the good things of make a bow to him?" "Why, my mother Well Cured. A barrel of pork was rethe exercises in the church, gave a very encourthis world being condemned as objects accurst, don't belong to his church." For best specimens of work performed by a the largest area which yields most profit aging account of the condition and prospects of they will be known and esteemed as blessings

> The Days of Miracles-not passed! on the Old Colony Railroad, passed through this "needle's eye."-- Lynn News.

Railroad, see advertising columns.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—This prince among guished friends of agriculture, who were present the Monthlies, comes promptly to its time Of all manure there is none so valuable at the last Anniversary, and paid a touching tri- for October, and is, as usual, well filled with

We had hoped to see Thomson's Autumn beneath the shades of the beautiful cemetery of at this time; but as there remains one more Forest Hills, "which his own taste had adornmonth before Winter's reign " tremendous o'er the conquered year,"-when it will be less appropriate,-we shall express no impatience at the delay; especially, as the Dorchester; Address by Mr. Russell of West space is occupied by a continuation of the rpanes, Table Covers, Quilts, &c. Miss Zel- of stable manures—and as a general thing Roxbury; an original Hymn by Epes Sargent, anecdotes and adventures of Napoleon, thrillingly interesting in themselves, and The address was replete with sound sense, rendered still more so by the style of Mr. graceful composition, pleasant anecdote, and Abbott, and the tact with which he mana-

PATENTS.—The following patents have setts during the week ending Sept. 23: Asa with balm, the wounds of Jesus. Willard, of Boston, for Improvement in the ano Fortes. L. D. Grosvenor, of South Groton, for Improvement in Machines for Stripping Seed from Broom Corn. Stephen P. Ruggles, of Boston, for Improve-

RESPONSIBILITIES OF RAILROAD CONDUCtity of manure produced, and this again de- from the whole county, four were from our own TORS .- A passenger recently bought a ticket to go to the Cuba station upon the New The show of live stock commanded much York and Erie Railroad. The conductor der consumed in the management of the commendation; and would have been larger and received the ticket, but refused to stop at the farm insures the most solid prosperity .- more various, but for the stormy weather of the station and carried the passenger fourteen miles beyond. The passenger afterward About a thousand persons of both sexes (Bless- obtained a warrant against the conductor DRIED FRUIT .- Letters from Ohio state ed be the man who invented the fashion of thus for false imprisonment, upon which he was the world knows not; and oftentimes we arrested and held to answer.

WONDERFUL MECHANISM .--- One of the of mechanism is the famous clock in the Cathedral of Strasburg. Every day at noon. a cock on its summit flaps its wings and crows, and the figure of the twelve apostles, one by one pass by the figure of the Saviour, who imposes his hand upon each Journal of 11th inst., says:-In relation to was sung with fine effect by A. J. Fisher, and in blessing as they move. Not for this ex the number and quantity of hogs in this the whole affair was decided to be one, whose hibition, but for the wonderful accuracy section, the crop this season will be superi- annual return will long be greeted, as among our with which this clock records many astro nomical phenomena of difficult calculations, it world-famous.

AWFUL EFFECTS OF THE LIQUOR LAW \$2,25 year, especially at the principal hog-killing pers, against the use of this article; and some go IN MAINE .-- The Portsmouth Journal says: life, than with certain circumstances of elepoints on the Ohio river. Some contracts so far as to affirm, that its use ought to be prohib- "The operation of this law, in some of its gauce and propriety in the daily habits of 10,14 at Cincinnati and Madison at \$4 and 4,50 ited by statute; because of the accidents that bearings, is decidedly against some of the using them. - De Quincy. delivered, but these prices may be regarded happen from it. We are not, however, among old usages. The city of Portland is now Mirth is like a flash of lightning that as altogether above the views of buyers the malecontents. We deem it one of the use- suffering in consequence of the operation breaks through a gloom of clouds, and glitfal discoveries of the present age; and are so of the law, being driven to the necessity of ters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps up ured article next year looks favorable. In much pleased with it as a substitute for oil, that, hiring workmen to perform the duties which a daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady the South and West the stocks are small, as far as we ourselves are concerned, we should have heretofore been done by the immates and perpetual serenity.—Dr. Johnson. be quite content to let "leviathan" gambol un of the alms-house, without pay. If the law molested in his native element, and rust destroy continues, it is questionable whether almshouse establishments will be worth sus- man remarkable for bravery," said Lord themselves, by considering all future time as present; indeed such consideration apply the hand to the instrument that furnishes dwindled one half already. This onslaught by gentleness and humility. The boaster is \$9,10 would be a useful principle to all men in light to our study. The quality of the light on panperism, disease, and crime, is a se-invariably a coward, and the boasting work-411 pounds pork 4 1-2 is \$18,49 showing their conduct of life, as it respects both this too, is superior to that of any produced by modern oil, and the labor of trimming and lighting doctors are seriously affected; officers in is almost wholly saved. The liquid is always criminal courts are in danger of losing their. He who cannot find time to consult his ready for lighting, and is proof against all chan-business, and the prisons in most counties Bible, will find one day that he has time to ges of weather. It usually burns with a steady will soon be to let. Will the people uphold be sick; he who has no time to pray, must flame, and furnishes more light for the same this state of things? All men of spirit will find time to die; he who can find no time to of course cry out against it; but they will reflect, is more likely to find time to sin :-That accidents sometimes happen in conse and must submit to the mandate of the peo- he who cannot find time for repentance will

> SPACE MEASURING. Imagine a railway man; the man would grow old and die- body was horribly mangled, and her head bursed only by obtaining a larger number of Young children should not, of course, be trus- without seeing the sun; for it is a distant smashed and fractured to such a degree that cause of the stapidity or carelessaess of individ to the sun, at the rate of fifty miles an hour merous in the region of Plattsburg (N. Y.) uals, whose folly has been visited upon them in they would not have got there yet, for Nep- this season. The roost of the birds is in a have some swifter servant than a railway to out from Vermont, and they, with others, measure space for us. Light will answer have sent more than one million eight hunwound themselves with haycutters, are quite as then, counting by light, are equivalent to a out to them in baiting. Hauls have been common as those of injuries from the use of hundred years of railway expresses speed? sonable to denounce their use on account of these the sun to Neptune. Among the stars, we noise made by the birds at their encampevils, as to condemn the fluid under the circum- shall find that the nearest is three years off, ment was so great that persons could not counting by light .- Household Words.

acting, to use their judgment and common-sense; "Yes, of course I did." "Why didn't you

In one of the Unitarian Societies in Boston, there are ten gentlemen who are unit-On Tuesday last, the second morning train lars. It is presumed that the minister does that the who in 1804 was employed in taking pork

> give one of their concerts in the Town Hall, next column.

Pebbles from many Shores.

Lopez and his command slew 2000 Spaniards before they were dispersed.

He who cannot keep his own secret ought ot to complain if another tells it.

How did the atheist get his idea of that God whom he denies?-Coleridge.

He that loses his conscience, has nothing left worth keeping.

It was estimated that there were over 100,000 strangers in Boston "jubilee week." THE DIFFERENCE. - A sneer is a poisoned arrow : a rebuke a surgeon's knife.

Trust him little who praises all; him less who censures all: and him least who is indifferent about all.

He that hears his neighbors slandered, been issued to inhabitants of Massachu- and feels deep sorrow therefrom, anoints

Never let a day pass without having made Churn and Butter Worker. Louis H. an effort to make some one happier; every Browne, of Boston, for Improvement in Pi- such effort, whether successful or not, will increase your own happiness.

> If parents would render their children happy and wealthy, they should early inculcate in them a desire for, and a knowledge of labor, both manual and mental.

> Among the flags displayed before Lord Elgin, at Boston, was one that claims "the hole boundless continent is ours."

The great luminary, Jenny Lind, seems to be slowly retiring from the public gaze. and the atmosphere of the musical world is becoming decidedly Haysey .- City Item.

Every heart has its secret sorrow, which call a man cold when he is only sad.

An hour's industry will do more to beget cheerfulness suppress evil humors, and remost ingenious and singularly exact pieces trieve your affairs, than a month's moaning. The notes of the new Bank of Bridgeport,

at which P. T. Barnum is a principal stock-

holder, have a portrait of himself on one end and Jenny Lind on the other. Massachusetts is a word which signifies an arrow-shaped hill, and is supposed to have been given to the sarrounding country from the Blue hills in Milton, which were

formerly called Massachusetts Mount. THE VALUE OF GOOD MANNERS .- Far better and more cheerfully, I could dispense with some of the downright necessaries of

find an eternity, in which repentance will be of no avail .- H. More.

to earth in eight minutes. Eight minutes, Seven hundred bushels of grain were fed cenverse five yards apart. They disappear-The Fair and Cattle-show of this Society, as In all these cases, the mischief lies in the A minister was walking out one day, and ed on the 17th of July, taking their flight

> cently found in the bed of the Scioto river, which proved, on inspection to be in good condition .-- the barrel being considerably edly worth more than ten millions of dol- decayed. It is claimed, says the Chillicothe down the river, when one of the boats was The MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB will stove, and some thirty burrels lost. After a lapse of forty-seven years one barrel has For change of hours on the Old Colony Thursday Evening. See advertisement in another been reclaimed, and the pork found to be in a perfect state of preservation.

CRUMBS FOR MOMU

What metal is it whose name inc Aight ?- Iron (I run.)

Why is a baker not a gentleman cause he is a loaf-er .- Knickerbocker.

Con. Why is a dead dog's tail turnpike? Because it's stopped a wa

"What kind of men do you like bes ry?" "Why-why-Highmen (Hyme be sure, mother. Since the triumph of the Yankee

steaming and sailing Yankee doodle-do s be changed, in England, to Yankee-Dod The Transcript editor of the Vox 'literal' genius and understands not

If we understand the News, then confessed that we "understand nothin

Some of the people on one of the ish in Boston harbor must have been born extraordinary offactory powers. smelt copper from South America .- I.

An editor out west has married a named Church; he says he has en more happiness since he joined the Ch than ever he did in his life before. "Say, Deacon Snowball, where die

Mexicans suffer de most?" "Why, in de feet (defeat to be sure, cl What you ask such silly questions for?

Some men look speeches. Lyman Tr bull, of Alton, is one of these. Said "Old Ranger," after replying to a speech of Trumbull's-"And now g men of the jury, I have demolished hi sitions, refuted his arguments, and ans ed everything but his looks, and I defy devil to do that .- Boston Post.

SETH has been experimenting in horti ture lately, and having been eminently cessful in raising a goodly crop of called at Breck's Agricultural Warehou purchase a boot-tree-designing to his own boots.

An editor out West, says that he hope be able to present a marriage and a as original matter for his columns; thaw broke up the wedding, and the fell sick, so the patient recovered.

The new Governor of Kentucky very amusing man, and a very cleve His name is Lazarus W. Powell. In after a debate with Leslie Coombs, Powell was asked what his prospects for the election. He good humor plied :- I shall be beaten about six the votes; but my name is LAZARUS, and 1 in the renserection." Cal. P. was then, but beats now though the St

overwhelmingly Whig. A physician living on the margin of Western Railroad, advertises to sell To a person who wishes to acqui knowledge of surgery, the location, he is superior to any in the country. Fl. ing notice, that .- Albany Dutchman. On hearing a lady praise a Rev. gentler

> I cannot praise the doctor's eves. I never saw his glance divine : For when he prays, he shuts his ey And when be preaches, I shut m

1 wish I had a little wife, A little stove and fire, I'd hug her like a lump of gold,

And let no one come nigh her I'd spend my days in happiness, I'd vegetate in clover, And when I died I'd shot my eyes. Lay down and turn right over.

JUVENILE DEPARTMEN

CHARLEY'S HALF DOLLAR. "Go Good !" exclaimed Charley Gray, as he down the smooth path leading from father's cottage, "I shall have so much How kind my papa is to give me this br half-dollar, and permission to spend it a please."

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He who cannot keep his own secret ought to complain if another tells it.

How did the atheist get his idea of od whom he denies?-Coleridge.

He that loses his conscience, has nothing ft worth keeping.

0,000 strangers in Boston "jubilee week." THE DIFFERENCE. - A sneer is a poisonarrow; a rebuke a surgeon's knife.

Trust him little who praises all; him less ho censures all; and him least who is in-

He that hears his neighbors slandered. nd feels deep sorrow therefrom, anoints ith balm, the wounds of Jesus.

Never let a day pass without having made a effort to make some one happier; every ich effort, whether successful or not, will ase your own happiness.

parents would render their children appy and wealthy, they should early inculin them a desire for, and a knowledge labor, both manual and mental.

Among the flags displayed before Lord ligin, at Boston, was one that claims "the e boundless continent is ours."

The great luminary, Jenny Lind, seems be slowly retiring from the public gaze. nd the atmosphere of the musical world is ing decidedly Haysey .- City Item.

Every heart has its secret sorrow, which world knows not: and oftentimes we a man cold when he is only sad.

An hour's industry will do more to beget suppress evil humors, and reie notes of the new Bank of Bridgeport, which P. T. Barnum is a principal stock-

Massachusetts is a word which signifies aped hill, and is supposed to been given to the sarrounding country the Blue hills in Milton, which were nerly called Massachusetts Mount.

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entleness and humility. The boaster is iably a coward, and the boasting workis invariably a poor workman."

will find one day that he has time to me to die; he who can find no time to t, is more likely to find time to sin :he cannot find time for repentance will in eternity, in which repentance will no avail .- H. More.

oung and amiable lady, Miss Simons, rown from a horse, which she was was horribly mangled, and her head ed and fractured to such a degree that rains fell out and were scattered along ad .-- Milwaukie Adv. Sept. 21.

ild Pigeons have been remarkably nus in the region of Plattsburg (N. Y.) some six miles long and two wide ee containing from twenty to eighty Companies of pigeon-catchers went om Vermont, and they, with others, sent more than one million eight hunthousand birds to the city markets. hundred bushels of grain were fed them in baiting. Hauls have been of twelve hundred at one time. The made by the birds at their encampwas so great that persons could not rse five yards apart. They disappearthe 17th of July, taking their flight he forests north of Vermont, towards The flight over Plattsburg continr several days.

ELL CURED. A barrel of pork was refound in the bed of the Scioto river, proved, on inspection to be in good on-the barrel being considerably yed. It is claimed, says the Chillicothe tte, by Thomas James, of that city, in 1804 was employed in taking pork the river, when one of the boats was and some thirty barrels lost. After a of forty-seven years one barrel has reclaimed, and the pork found to be in rfect state of preservation.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

What metal is it whose name indicates flight ?- Iron (I run.)

Why is a baker not a gentleman? Be cause he is a loaf-er .- Knickerbocker.

Con. Why is a dead dog's tail like turnpike? Because it's stopped a waggin. "What kind of men do you like best Mary?" "Why-why-Highmen (Hymen,) to be sure, mother.

Since the triumph of the Yankees in steaming and sailing Yankee doodle-do should be changed, in England, to Yankee-Doodle-

The Transcript editor of the Vox is a diteral' genius and understands nothing

If we understand the News, then it confessed that we "understand nothing."-

Some of the people on one of the islands in Boston harbor must have been born with extraordinary olfactory powers. They smelt copper from South America.- Lynn

named Church: he says he has enjoyed more happiness since he joined the Church than ever he did in his life before.

An editor out west has married a girl

"Say, Deacon Snowball, where did de Mexicans suffer de most?"

"Why, in de feet (defeat) to be sure, child What you ask such silly questions for?"

Some men look speeches. Lyman Trumbull, of Alton, is one of these. Said the "Old Ranger," after replying to a jury speech of Trumbull's-"And now gentlemen of the jury, I have demolished his positions, refuted his arguments, and answerdevil to do that .- Boston Post.

SETH has been experimenting in horticulture lately, and having been eminently suc- have laughed at her monitions, as though cessful in raising a goodly crop of corns, called at Breck's Agricultural Warehouse to that we were ever to part or that she would purchase a boot-tree-designing to grow be taken from us. Many have been the lithis own boots.

An editor out West, says that he hoped to be able to present a marriage and a death as original matter for his columns; but thaw broke up the wedding, and the doctor fell sick, so the patient recovered.

The new Governor of Kentucky is very amusing man, and a very clever one His name is Lazarus W. Powell. In 1842. after a debate with Leslie Coombs, Col. Powell was asked what his prospects were for the election. He good humoredly replied: - I shall be beaten about six thousand voles; but my name is LAZARUS, and I believe in the reus rection." Col. P. was beaten then, but beats now though the State is overwhelmingly Whig.

A physician living on the margin of the Western Railroad, advertises to sell out. are almost invariably needed and should is superior to any in the country. Flatter- when all may wish to recall the unguarded ing notice, that .- . Albany Dutchman.

I cannot praise the doctor's eyes, I never saw his glance divine ;

For when he prays, he shuts his eyes-And when be preaches, I shut mine.

I wish I had a little wife,

A little stove and fire, I'd hug her like a lump of gold,

And let no one come nigh her; I'd spend my days in happiness,

I'd vegetate in clover, And when I died I'd shut my eyes, Lay down and turn right over .-

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month's rent of the house which his moth- her valuable colony, but with the introduction of sisters often were, and how tired his mother often looked when she came home, with hardly food enough to last them a day .-Again Edward burst into a flood of grief. This sorrowful tale was too much for

Charley's benevolent heart, and the tears rolled down his cheeks, as he thought of his little friend's condition; but these were soon wiped away, and he said, "Cheer up, an approving conscience, and Edward's look of gratitude, he went toward his home That night Charley felt very happy, and resolved to relieve the distressed whenever he could .- Sunday School Advocate.

[Communication.] Our Grandmother.

Another has been called away from this world of sorrow, to happier scenes. She, whom we dearly loved, and whom it was a great pleasure to us to visit, has been taken from us. Oh! the happy hours of childhood, which we have passed with her, are still fresh in our memory, and though she has gone, we still remember her with tender love. Many have been the kind words which she has spoken to us, but now the voice that uttered them is silent in the chidden by her for some misdemeanor, but we knew better than she; little thinking tle luxuries bestowed by her dear hand, and many the time when she has patted our head and said, "be a good boy, and then you will make a good man;" but we heeded it not. Now that she has left us, all these little incidents crowd to our memory, as though they were but yesterday transacted vet they do not heal the wound, which we, then, no doubt, caused in that dear old lady's breast, by our careless indifference. A grandmother may say many things which the young may laugh at, and not understand; yet they have a meaning, even if she cannot make it plain to them. In time it will be understood, and when, perhaps, it will be too late to thank her for her friendly rebukes. We have lived and learned that kind of instruction is given them, they should not fail to show the aged that respect which

GOLD IN AUSTRALIA.-The London Stand-

is so justly due them.

ous soil of Bathurst will prove as rich as Vermont Central Railroad 24. that of California, we anticipate results from the discovery of its wealth very different from those who, we must say it, have made California a by-word and a reproach. In which it is situated. Above all, the country is occupied by an exclusively British popindustry. Supposing then the gold fields richness of the gold fields of California, we may safely conclude that they will be two- that may save them from the "Destroyer." fold more productive than the North American treasure-land, upon which a multitudinous medley of not the best specimens of all nations have lately alighted."

JUBILEE SERMONS. The Atlas states that tried to smile, although his face wore an ex-F. D. Huntington, and Rev. Thomas S. King, on the occasion of the railroad jubi-other business that may come before them. Edward his money, and eagerly hegan to lee, are to be published early next week. tell him about the enjoyment he meant to These eloquent young clergymen each have at the circus during the afternoon, and preached two discourses upon the subject. Attention! The regular monthly incerting of this Company will be held in their Hall on Monday in eating the cakes and candies that he A gentleman from Toronto has ordered a evening, Oct. 6th, at 6 o'clock. hundred copies of Mr. King's sermons, to be forwarded to him. The editor expresses ing. Per order. W. B. LEARNED, Clerk. ting back his auburn churls, he fixed his a hope that the discourses delivered by the THE DEMOCRATS of Quincy are Rev. Mr. Kirk, Dr. Lunt of Quincy, and Dr. hereby notified to meet at the Lyceum Hall, this evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing Putnam of Roxbury, will be printed. Dr. evening, at 7 o clock, for the Putnam of Roxbury, will be printed. Dr. Delegates to the County and District Conventions, Charley quickly asked what was the mat
Gannett's eloquent discourse has been given in the Transcript, and a very large edition of the party require. Per order of Town Com'tee. found a ready sale.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY, Sept. 29 .- News from Europe per calm, he told Charley that he had been try- Baltic .- France and England have decided on ing in vain to find some work, at which he preventing a rupture between Spain and the could earn something to assist in paying the United States, and in preserving for the former some indispensable reforms in the general government of Cuba .- Another son of Victo Hugo has been imprisoned for an article on the expulsion of foreigners from France .- An Italian Congress of Potentates, with the Emperor of Austria at their head is assembled at Verona; great hostil ity against the king of Sardinia for his liberality .-Despotism reigns in France .- The 'Independent order of Odd Fellows, have provided for the admission of the wives of some of the members into the honors and privileges of the order.

TUESDAY .- Mr. Cass, U. S. Consul has Edward; look happy again for my sake .- discovered an original portrait of Columbus at a True, you have found no work to-day, but small hamlet hard by a convent of Passionists in my half-dollar shall make it all up; take it the Abruzzi Mountains .- New York papers are and give it to your mother." So saying, he mainly occupied with the triumphs of 'Swate slipped the money into Edward's hand, and Kathleen,' an Irish Jenny Lind .- Mary Rand, with a light step and heart made happy by in Boston, died from burns received by an explosion of a 'fluid' lamp .- A beautiful silver pitcher has been presented to Mr. Charles P. Stickney, late conductor on Fall River Road .-Secession candidates for Congress in Mississippi are retiring from the field .- Mortal remains of Stephen Girard removed and deposited in a sarcophagus in the rear of his statue at Girard college.-John K. Crosier, Sandy Hill, N. Y . sentenced to two years imprisonment in State prison for seduction.

WEDNEDAY, October 1st .- Steamer Brilliant exploded Bayou Sara, of eighty deck pas. sengers only 25 were found after the explosion. -A duel fought at Vienna, S. C. between Mr Smyth, an Editor, and Dr. Thomas; the ball on hird fire, passed through Smyth's right thigh and nearly through the left .- 12 of the Michigan Conspirators have been sentenced to the State Penitentiary .- Certain Boston papers complaining at the appointment of foreigners on the Po lice.-State Temperance convention at Worcesed everything but his looks, and I defy the tomb. Often have we, when visiting her ter, Hon N. P. Banks, Jr., President; one of the pleasant home in our boyhood's days, been questions which occupied considerable attention of the convention was respecting the 'immense quantity of intoxicating drinks which was supplied and consumed at the Boston Jubilee;' 422 members of the Convention .- Money panic in New York and Boston .- Revolution in Mexco.-Norfolk County R. Road selling 7 1-4 and 5. Vermont Central Stock selling 24.-Ruce of Locomotives Engines at Lowell.

THURSDAY. Fugitive Slave cases-A escue. A negro was arrested vesterday at Syracuse but while the examination before the commissioner was going on, made his escape; he was afterwards rearrested but again escaped by aid of the a mob, notwithstanding the military were out. He is be leved to be beyond the reach of pursuers.-A fugitive slave was also arrested in Buffalo, and after brief examination, was remanded to the claimant.-Hudson River R. Road opened.—The advance and Rescue, bas French, aged 84 years. She is the mother of 10 children, and had 70 grandchildren, 82 greatunder the command of Lieut De Haven, grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren have returned, after an unavailing search for | Lines on the death of Almon T. Sleeper, who the young should not treat with levity the of the Christiana affair says, 'if the circummonitions of the gray-haired friend, for they stances in fact have taken place, they in-To a person who wishes to acquire a be treated with respect rather than thrown -Money panic extends to New York and knowledge of surgery, the location, he says, aside as worthless. The time may come Philadelphia; the ruling rate for money is one per cent per month, on paper of the expressions which he or she may have best character. Our banks have gradually On hearing a lady praise a Rey, gentleman's made; but it will be too late. The young curtailed their discount line during the last when old enough to understand at all, are eight weeks.'--Kossuth is daily expected in old enough to obey, and when the right New York .- Mexico is in the most deplorable and abject condition .- Col. Newell A. Thompson has retired from the service in which he has served for twenty-five years. -A boy ten years old by the name of Brown was killed by the Lowell train yesterday .ard has some comments on this discovery: Sales of Boston Stock. Norfolk County R. "Assuming, however, that the aurifer- Road 534. Old Colony Railroad 61 1---2.

SPECIAL NOTICES

California a by-word and a reproach. In the first place, the Bathurst district is tolerably well peopled, and subject to and familiar with a government of law. It lies about with a government of law. It lies about a son, Proprietor. This house is pleasantly situated. with a government of law. It lies about ted and close to the business part of the city. The accommodations are of the best, and the tables are

SON, Proprietor. This house is pleasantly situated and close to the business part of the city. The accommodations are of the best, and the tables are cessible to rovers from the sea; and it is not always loaded with the best the market affords. acknowledgements to ber friends and the public for more than that distance from Sydney, the tor to have everything of the best, so that all who extended to her, and would respectfully inform half-dollar, and permission to spend it as I seat of government, to the W. N. W. of favor him with their patronage will be pleased and them that she has received a good supply of

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the is occupied by an exclusively British pop-ulation, who, whatever their momentary ex-ulation, who, whatever their momentary ex-cers, Addresses, and Singing, will be held in the make a selection. citement, will, from their natural instinct, PM. Dea. M. Grant and other speakers from styles and fashions as they originate. l'own Hall, this Saturday, 4th inst, at 2 o'clock soon settle down to orderly and systematic Boston, Rev. Mr. Thompson and Farmer Allen, of Walpole, are expected to be present. All our minof Bathurst to approach at all nearly to the dents of Sunday Schools, and others, are invited to address the children. Let all the children in town come and bear truths

> "As the twig is bent so the tree's inclined." Let parents, and all others, attend. N. B. Should the walking be very bad, the meeting will be deferred till the next pleasant Sat-

T. KELLOGG, Sec'y. TRUSTEES MEETING .- The next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the Quin-cy Savings Bank, will be holden at the Select-

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Treasurer. Sanderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Also, just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, which Attention! The regular monthly meeting of this

CHAMBER CONCERT.

THE MENDERSSOR

August Fries, Francis Rziha, Edward Lehmann, Thomas Ryan, and Wulf Fries, respect-Quincy, and vicinity, that they will give the con-cert which they contemplated giving last spring, on

Thursday Evening next, Oct. 9. IN THE TOWN HALL.

8th, commencing at 75 o'clock. quire a convention of the people of this State, to

end the Constitution ? The public are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the debate.

will be held at the housel of Mr. John Hardwick, next Monday Evening, Oct. 6th, at 7 o'clock. J. M. WADE, Sec'v

In Boston, Mr. Hiram Spinney of Gloucester, to Miss Edith Alice Nickerson of Hingham.—22nd ult., Mr. Charles Hood to Miss Mary E. Battelle, both of Dorchester .- 27th ult., Mr. Jonathan F. Taber of Quincy, to Miss Martha McKay of Lowell .- 23d ult., Mr. Fisher Ames Sprague to Miss Sabra Washburn, both of Bridgewater. In Salem, Mr. Geo. S. Smith of Col:

Miss Miranda Childs, of Bangor Me. In Hingham, 24th ult. Mr. Hiram Whit

In this town 27th ult., Mrs, Patience Bosworth,

27th ult., Abner, son of Abner B. and Elizabeth Packard, aged 1 year 7 days.

nah Willett, aged 1 year 6 months. 29th ult., Mary M, daughter of Luke and Caro e L. Rideout, aged 4 months. In Dorchester, 28th ult., Miss Esther Savil

pear, aged 41. In Hingham, 12th ult., Mrs. Leah Nichols, aged In South Abbington, 30th ult., Mr, Ephraim

of Charles E. Gay, aged 42 years.
At Roxbury, 28th ult. Robert Augustus Morris.

Geo. Miller, aged 34 years. At Newburyport, 25th ult., Mrs. Nancy, widow

of the late Abraham Bishop, and daughter of the late Lord Timothy Dexter, aged 76 years. At Rye, N. H. 6th ult., Mrs. Sally, widow of ne late Levi Berry, aged 87 years.

At Bridgewater, Me. Mrs Elizabeth W. Jenks,

At Waldo, Me. 11 ult. Mary, widow of Barna

Go little infant! thou has left us; From thy mother's arms, thou'st flown:

To rest in peace, with God above. Afflicted mother ! mourn not for him;

Angels guard around his head. Innocent on earth, in heaven He is blest; he is not dead.

Whene'er thou art called to go. Then weep no more; "bear bravely onward" To that shore of endless bliss,

"Where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest."

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rare opportunity to make a selection.

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Commencing Oct. 6, 1851. Passenger Trains Daily, except Sundays-Boston for Plymonth, 71 AM.; 42 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 7; AM.; 34 PM.

Bridgewater Branch Trains. Boston for Bridgewater, 74 AM.; 44 PM. Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 74 AM; South Shore Trains.

Boston for Cohasset, 9AM; 54 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 7 AM.; 4 PM. Quincy and Braintree Trains. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 72, 74, 9, 10, 4 M.: 13, 4, 42, 53, 63, 9 1 PM. Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 63, 48, 8.27, 8.38, 11 AM.; 3, 4.26, 5.10 PM.

Dorchester and Milton Trains. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94 AM.; 1, 24 Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 13. 43 PM. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Boston, Sept. 4, 1851. QUINCY STONE BANK. The Annua Meeting of the Stockholders of Quincy Stone Bank will be held at their Banking House, on Monday, October 6th, at 2 o'clock PM, for the choice of Directors, and any other busi

A dividend will then be payable.

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

UNION BANK OF WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE. The Stockholders of said Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be holden at their Banking House, in Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October next, at 2 o'clock PM.

By order of the President and Directors.

JOHN W. LOUD, Cashier. Weymouth, Sept. 18, 1851. ATTAPAN BANK. The Stockhold- cha er, and in styles that are Chaste, Attractive, ed that their Annual Meeting will be holden at IN RICH AND BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES, their Banking-house, Harrison Square, Dorche ter, on Tuesday, October 7th, next, at 3 o'clock PM, for the choice of Directors for the ensuing rics. In year, and for the transaction of any other business

that may legally come before them.
FREDERICK BECK, Cashier. RENTHAM BANK. The Stockholders of the Wrentham Bank. The Stockholders of the Wrentham Bank are bereby nootified that their Annual Meeting will be holden at their Banking-house on Monday, the 6th day of October, next, at I o'clock PM, for the choice

Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transac-

tion of such other business as may legally come be fore them.

C. FISHER, JR., Cashier. Wrentham, Sept. 27, 1851. 39-2w* ANDOLPH BANK. The Stockholders of Randolph Bank are notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors and ransaction of any other legal business, will be eld at their Rooms, in "Stetson's Hall," on Mo day, the 6th day of October next, at 3 o'clock PM. SETH TURNER, Cashier. Randolph, Sept. 27, 1851.

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ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all ry, &c., for Ladies and Gentlemen. persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN E. OWENS, Adm'r,

sons having demands upon the Estate of said de-

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TA MEETING of the "Union Board"

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

28th ult., Edwin E, son of Edwin N. and Han

iarney, aged 66 years. In East Weymouth,, 21st ult., Mrs Lucy B. wife

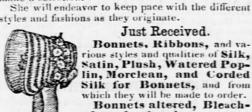
son of Warren and Rebecca F. Thayer, aged 1 year At Waltham, 28th ult., Sarah Ann Miller, wife

n her 96th year. At Castine, Me. 14th ult. Edmund Bridges,

But the Saviour now recalls thee, To clasp thee foully in his own. Pure and lovely, thou wert given As a token of His love; And to Him we now return thee,

No; he lives among the angels, Where there's no more pain or wo; He will linger there to greet thee,

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Sept. 13.

Poetry.

The Quiet! Eye.

The orb I like is not the one, That dazzles with its lightning gleam, That dares to look upon the sun
As though it challenged brighter beam. That orb may sparkle, flash, and roll,
Its fires may blaze, its shafts may fly;
But not for me; I prize the soul That slumbers in a quiet eve.

There's something in its placed shade That tells of calm unworldly thought, Hope may be crown'd or joy delay'd-No dimness steals, no ray is caught; Its passing language seems to say "I know that I must close and die;" Yet death itself; come when it may, Can hardly change the quiet eye.

There's meaning in its steady glance, Of gentle blame or praising love, That makes me tremble to advance A word that meaning might repreve, The haughty threat, the fiery look, My spirit proudly can defy, But never yet could meet and brook.
The upbraiding of a quiet eye.

There's firmness in its even light, That argues of a breast sincere; And oh! take watch low ye excite That firmness till it yield a tear. Some bosoms give an easy sigh, Some drops of grief will freely start; But that which sears the quiet eye Hath its deep fountain in the heart.

The Primitive Agriculturists. TUNE-THE POACHERS.

BY OLIVER C. WYMAN.

Sung at the Dinner of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, on Wednesday, Sept. 24. 1851, by A.J.

I'll give you a truthful history
I cabbaged from ancient lore,
Tis all about Adam and Eve, my friends, You've heard of 'em likely before; They were people of ancient family As far as 'tis known to me, And round this table are gathered the shoots Of the old ancestral tree? CHORUS.

Oh! there are days of delight whether cloudy or bright At all seasons of the year!

When Adam walked up in the gurden With a ticklish pain in his side, He cocked his elbows a kimbo, And stared upon Eve in her pride-Said he " 'tis a novel variety Of fruit that may wither and waste, It is certainly pleasant to look at, Pil try if it's pleasant to taste!" CHORUS.

So he kissed her cheek, and the roses That were nothing but winte till then, Caught quickly the dazzling brilliancy That raises the devil with men! Away with the vaunted smile! It should certainly be reversed, 'Twas the blush of a woman that crown'd the

With its redolent tinting at first! CHORUS.

Twas an early association With an agricultural tone, For Adam was planted in Eden: And Eve was the bone of his bone But like to some modern ladies Permitted to govern the roast, She finally lost him Paradise For an apple or two at most! CHORUS.

Now these primitive agriculturalists Knew nothing of plough or of spade, But Beauty sprang up in the su And Plenty lay hid in the shade; The curse proved a genial blessing, Their labor was never in vain, 'And Eve had some Abd assistance While Adam reposed on his Cain! CHORUS.

Original Hymn.

BY EPES SARGENT, JR., ESQ.

Sung at the Third Annual Exhibition of the Agricultural Society, at Dedham, Sept., 24, 1851. Unvoke the laboring team awhile, Unreaped we'll let the harvest stand, Though yet the Autumn's noonday smile Is bright upon the burthened land.

Quit gathering in the plenteous gift, To wonder at the Giver's care, And each adoring thought to life To Him, the great First good, First fair! O Thou, whose bounties have no end, From whose Omnipotence proceed Blessings that on the soul descend,

And those that serve the body's need,-May both be prized and used anglit,-And, as the eager earth revives Beneath Thy warmth, beneath Thy light,

So may Thy grace inform our lives! While to the ground we give the toil That bares it to Thy quickening breath,
May we prepare the nobler soil,
Whose bloom-succeeds the mortal death?

Old Roger's boarding house having failed, and the furniture being taken, failed, and the furniture being taken, to be sold, upon mean process, as he called it, he asked one of the chamber-maids, who always had been saucy to maids, who always had been saucy to him, if she was to be sold with the rest SEA-SICKNESS.

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And by the Druggists & Medicine Dealers throughout the land. Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Agent, July 19-3m. Quincy, Mass. HIT HIM AGAIM.—Our neighbor

(Prentiss) says that since he has been steaming and washing himself at the hydropathic establishments he has been getting handsomer and handsomer, and we have been growing uglier and uglier from taking the wrong sort of steam. Such must have been the changes, if any have taken place. There's ample room for him to grow handsomer and handsomer, and for us to grow uglier BLACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality, and uglier. The process, it is obvious, couldn't be reversed exactly. Our good looks might perhaps be improved good looks might perhaps be improved some, (nothing is perfect), but he could not possibly grow notice and notice.

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Sain the distinguished Lord Chatham to his son, "I would have inscribed on the curtains of your bed and the walls of your chamber, 'If you do not rise early, you can make progress in nothing. If you do not set apart your hours of reading, if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, and unenjoyed by yourself."

"PETTER AS GOOT."-My German friend, how long have you been married? "Vell, dis is a ting vat I seldom don't like to tauk apout, but ven I does, it seems to pe so long as it never vas."

The taxes are indeed very heavy; and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; -but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us, by allowing abatement .- Franklin.

He that has found a way to keep a child's spirit easy, active, free, and yet, at the same time, to restrain him from many things he has a mind to do, and to draw him to things that are uneasy to him; he, I say, who knows how to reconcile these seeming contradictions, has, in my opinion, got the true secret of education. - Locke,

It is bad to make an unnecessary show of high principles, but it is worse to have no high principles to show.

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FROM JOHN ADAMS'S DIARY

May 31, 1760. Saturday .-

in Naval Trade and Commerce,

cerning factors, consuls, ambassa &c., and the South Sea Company, Talked with William Veasey church, &c. He will not allow that Mayhew has any uncommon part had haughty spirits and vanity, How the judgment is darkened and verted by party passions! Drank with Zab; ran over the past passag my life; -little boats, watermills, mills, whirligigs, birds' eggs, bows arrows, guns, singing, pricking to girls, &c; ignorance of parents, ters Cleverly, Marsh, tutors May &c. By a constant dissipation a amusements in my childohod, an the ignorance of my instructors i more advanced years of my youth mind has laid uncultivated; so th twenty-five, I am obliged to study ace and Homer! proh dolor! June 1. Sunday. Read two in Horace. Spent the evening Colonel's.

2. Monday. Wasted the day a magazine in my hand. As artillery election, it seemed absu study; and I had no convenience companions for pleasure, either in

ing, riding, drinking, hustling, o hing else 3. Tuesday. This day has lost in much the same spiritless 4. Wednesday. Read nothin magazines, as, indeed, an indispo rendered me unfit for any applie Discharged my venom to Billy V against the multitude, poverty, ill

ernment, and ill effects of licensed

ses; and the timorous temper, a as criminal design of the selec who grant them approbations. spent the evening with Zab at Wibird's. 5. Thursday. Arose late; fe ordered. Eight o'clock, three half hours after sunrise, is a slug rising time; it is a stupid waste much time; it is getting a habit conquer, and it is very hurtful t health; three and a half, oneof twenty-four, is thus spiritless

zed away. God grant me an att

to remark and a resolution to

every opportunity for the improv

of my mind, and to save, with the

simony of a miser, every mome my time. 6. Friday. Arose very late cold, rainy, north-easterly storn several days continuance. Read mon of Athens, the man-hater, i

evening, at the Doctor's.

7. Saturday. Arose very late a When shall I shake off the shack morning slumbers, and arise with sun? Between sunrise and brea I might write, or read, or conten a good deal. I might, before brea entirely shake off the drowsiness morning and get my thoughts steady train, my imaginations in short, every thing within me without, into a preparation for imp ment. I have some points of law amine to-day.

8. Sunday. Spent the evening night at the Colonel's, in ill-nature vidious remarks upon Eb. Th and morals and General Courts, & 9. Monday. Attended Major

by's court, where Captains T. made their appearance. T. had two accounts of Nathan Spear, own handwriting, and got the drawn by Niles. But, upon my n a defence for Hunt, Spear was to enter, and so agreed to pay co drop. But poor T. had to say s times, "I told him so, but he have his own way." This little pettifogging trade T. carries on 10. Tuesday. Although my were wasted yesterday by sittl late before, (till one o'clock, I be

Quincy and Braintree Trains. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 74, 75 AM., 22, 4.10, 52, 64, 9 4 PM. ee for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6%. 76, 8.06, 10,25 AM.; 26, 5.42, 6 PM. Dorchester and Milton Trains.

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FROM JOHN ADAMS'S DIARY.

in Naval Trade and Commerce, con- the barn, down to meals, and for pipes, cerning factors, consuls, ambassadors, and coals, and tobacco, &c., take up &c., and the South Sea Company, &c. much of my time. I have grown habit-Talked with William Veasey about ually indolent and thoughtless. I have my life; -little boats, watermills, wind- passions, and, with them my views and his acquittal. Failing in this, no soonmills, whirligigs, birds' eggs, bows and impatience of ambition. Let me re- er had the sentence of death been passarrows, guns, singing, pricking tunes, member to keep my chambor, not run ed, than she hastened to Washington to girls, &c; ignorance of parents, mas- abroad; my books-Naval Trade, Coke, amusements in my childohod, and by should be the object of my attention. to refuse, the ignorance of my instructors in the Law, and not poetry, is to be the busimore advanced years of my youth, my ness of my life. mind has laid uncultivated; so that, at twenty-five, I am obliged to study Horace and Homer ! proh dolor !

June I. Sunday. Read two Odes

thing else.

spent the evening with Zab at Mr. only persons of abject minds that will lips, exclaiming, "O! my boy, my Wibird's.

ordered. Eight o'clock, three and a parts of the State, -there can never be ry from beginning to end, we are imrising time; it is a stupid waste of so considered as a profession. Those who er, not the son, who is the chief suffermuch time; it is getting a habit hard to might be an honor to it, will generally er. What are the pains of the gibbetconquer, and it is very hurtful to one's make it nothing but a stepping-stone to ed criminal, compared with the agonies could tell was, that the moment his health; three and a half, one-seventh something higher and better. There of the poor mother, whose life was friend was gone, he sat down, lifted a of twenty-four, is thus spiritlessly do- are by this system, no encouragements bound up with his; whose hopes all piece of rock and held it before his zed away. God grant me an attention held out to teachers, to make the im centered in him, and whose fondest, to remark and a resolution to pursue provement necessary to give respecta- most cherished dream had been that he every opportunity for the improvement bility to the profession. * of my mind, and to save, with the par- There is still another evil connected clining years? my time.

evening, at the Doctor's.

entirely shake off the drowsiness of the from improper considerations would be count .- N. Y. Organ. morning and get my thoughts into a less frequently made in the one case steady train, my imaginations raised, than in the other; and when made, it in short, every thing within me and could be resisted with much more ease. amine to-day.

times, "I told him so, but he would they would."

fined to my chamber, should read and Schools to languish .- Dr. Sear's. May 31, 1760. Saturday. - Read muse more; running to Dr. ----, to with Zab; ran over the past passages of dullness of my scholars, roused my exerting herself to the utmost to effect N. Y. Eve. Post. ters Cleverly, Marsh, tutors Mayhew, Andrews, Locke, Homer, -not fields,

PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEES.

long endure such humiliations. In such boy !"

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out thoughts and expressions with a loss of the school money is the least rogue of a butler that wants to cheat beauty, and abundance, and tasteful- chant's Magazine. strength and rapidity that I never expec- of the evils resulting from the improper his master?

WHO IS THE SUFFERER ?

guilty Douglass, who perished on the plead with the depth of feeling and persevering importunity which it must have

Finding that there was no hope of desuch consolation as she might, to the doomed one, her heart meanwhile breakin Horace. Spent the evening at the spectability of the profession is truly grief, even while she tried to suggest came down again, then get into it, ig- fection. He who has done this, has disastrous. Valuable teachers cannot comfort and hope to him. The evening 2. Monday. Wasted the day with compete with them in cheapness in the before the execution she took her final a magazine in my hand. As it was public market. The latter are, there- leave of him on earth, and surrendered sion. In the present case, however, EDUCATION CHEAPER THAN CRIME.— These bones were discovered on the a magazine in my hand. As it was public market. The latter are, there-leave of him on earth, and surrendered artillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim, unfeeling clutch of justillery election, it seemed absurd to fore, often preferred for their easy him to the grim and the grim are the grim and the grim are the grim and the grim are the grim are the grim and the grim are study; and I had no conveniences or terms, while the former are passed by, tice and its minions. What a night study; and I had no conveniences of terms, while the former are passed by, the and its minions. What a high commending the public school system short distance below Greenville, in Susceptions for pleasure, either in walk- as supercilious in their feelings and ex- must that have been to the poor mother both deshed to the bughet and a supercilious in their feelings and exing, riding, drinking, hustling, or any- orbitant in their demands. That good -how like the knell of death fell every both dashed to the bucket and gave the orbitant in their demands. That good teachers, finding themselves put upon a teachers, 3. Tuesday. This day has been level with such men, should at length lost in much the same spiritless manner.

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5. Thursday, Arose late; felt dis- a state of things, - and it exists in some When we contemplate this sad histo-* | would be the pride and stay of her de-

simony of a miser, every moment of with the present arrangement, which is Young men and boys, look at the of a somewhat delicate nature. I mean picture and think. You may, possibly, 6. Friday. Arose very late. A the liability of prudential committees to be reckless enough to disregard the cold, rainy, north-easterly storm, of tavoritism. It is much more difficult consequences which a career of sin and several days continuance. Read Ti- for a single individual, who is charged folly may entail upon yourselves, but will mon of Athens, the man-hater, in the with the duty of employing teachers, to you, dare you, draw down upon a paract, uninfluenced by personal consider- ent's heart the crushing weight of an-7. Saturday. Arose very late again. ations, than it is for a committee consist- guish which your ignominy and punish-When shall I shake off the shackles of ing of several persons. No one can be ment must cause? There is no manlimorning slumbers, and arise with the the brother, son, cousin, nephew, or ness, no spark of gratitude, in that sun? Between sunrise and breakfast particular friend of a whole committee, child's heart, who does not shrink from left the ratkins to the tender mercies of the great American city—the public I might write, or read, or contemplate and make that the plea for special fa- evil-doing for his parent's sake, though Madam Puss, by whom he supposed would gain largely in the mere money a good deal. I might, before breakfast, vors. The attempt to procure a place he may dread nothing on his own ac-

CHARACTERISTICS.

a defence for Hunt, Spear was afraid can be done in no way so effectually as the words he will utter.

were wasted yesterday by sitting so ship or of kindred have dimmed the amiable, but weak minded enthusiasts, honest people yet dwell in peace to- life by the rivers of the sultry East, in his lodgings, and conveyed to the late before, (till one o'clock, I believe,) vision of the committee. But this con- or as great hypocrites, who go about gether. - Clinton Courant.

TRUE HEROISM.

nite the fuse, give the signal, and so be done well in his day and generation." at the top of the shaft before the explomoment at his comrade, and stepping to remind him of his rescue. They was without injury or scratch. All he face. When asked what induced him to pursue the course he did, he replied, I knew my soul was safe, but was not so sure about his.'

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. - A friend bury, in this State, relates the following. The gentleman with whom he was stavbarn a nest, containing six rats. With the hereditary animosity tof his kind against the rat species, he took the nest to the lair of a favorite cat-also blessthem, but, after smelling and turning without, into a preparation for improvement. I have some points of law to exsuch a trust would willingly betray it in the manner described. But should on the peculiarities of the different blind squealers, where they have ever all over the earth; stocks every mar- FRANCE. Louis Napoleon, to please 8. Sunday. Spent the evening and there be cases of that sort, there would handicrafts? We all know what a law- since remained, being now nearly full ket; makes want that he may supply his Russian alliances, has been setting night at the Colonel's, in ill-natured, in- be no check upon the individual who yer is-what a clergyman-what a phy- grown, having been nursed and reared them; covers the New Zelander with his police upon the poor Hungarian vidious remarks upon Eb. Thayer, acted alone; while a member of a com- sician-what an artist-and what a by the cat, who displays towards them Southern cotton woven in Nothern refugees in Paris. A regular razzia and morals and General Courts, &c. mittee would be so sure of finding re-merchant, even. Literature and the the same careful solicitude manifested looms; builds blocks of stores in the has been made upon their dwellings, on 9. Monday. Attended Major Cros- sistance in his associates, that he would stage abound with their types. The for her egitimate offspring. What is Sandwich Islands; swaps with the Fe- the pretence that they were conspiring by's court, where Captains T. and H. not be likely to propose an unworthy very moment you take up a novel, where still more strange, is, that the kittens jee cannibal; sends the whale-ship in some way or other. Some thirty of made their appearance. T. had taken candidate. A suspicion so wide-spread one of these professionals is introduced, place the young rats upon a perfect among the icebergs of the poles, or to them have been searched. The aparttwo accounts of Nathan Spear, in his as that above mentioned, and extending or see a play in which he walks on the equality with themselves, never display- wander in solitary seas, till the log- ments of M. Vucoviez, Kossuth's Minown handwriting, and got the writs to so many cases in the Commonwealth, stage, you know not only his looks and ing the least disposition to molest them. book tells the tedious sameness of years, ister of Justice, were visited with the drawn by Niles. But, upon my making ought, if possible, to be removed. This his dress, but the things he will do and Unfortunately, three of them were de- and boys become men; gives the ice minutest scrutiny; all his papers seized stroyed by a neighboring Grimalkin of a northern winter to the torrid zone, and examined, and he himself threatento enter, and so agreed to pay cost and by placing the matter in the hands of Who, for instance, ever saw a doc- who spiel them one day, playing togeth- piles up Fresh Pond on the banks of ed with expulsion; but nothing appeardrop. But poor T. had to say several those who cannot commit the wrong, if tor in a comedy, or an old print, who er. The remaining three are still to be the Hoogly, gladdens the sunny Savan- ing against him, he has been left unmodid not wear a big wig, and carry a seen on good terms with their two adop- nahs of the dreamy South, and makes lested further. Colonel Kiss de Nemhave his own way." This little dirty It is charitable to suppose that when cane at the end of his nose? Are not ted relations, and are perfectly tame life tolerable in the bungalow of an In-

and rising so early yesterday morning, sideration, while it places the parties robbing young wards, and keeping a The UTILITY OF A TASTE FOR THE contact at this "meeting of the waters. (by sunrise.) and walking in the dewy in a more amiable light, brings no re- clandestine correspondence with un- BEAUTIFUL. - In the report of an culo- The white canvas of the American ship grass and damp air home to my father's, lief whatever to the schools themselves. known widows in black? Are not the gy on the late Mayor of Roxbury, pro- glance in every nook of every ocean. and then down to Major Crosby's, yet The wrong doing, whether it proceed lawyers traditionally Oily Gammons, or nounced by Dr. Putnam, we find these Scarcely has the slightest intimation the thoughts of being employed, and of from weakness or ill-intention, is the else close-fisted, snarling, plotting old passages, which we quote as describing come of some obscure, unknown corner opposing Captain T., and punishing same in its effects. The community is misers, whose trunks are filled with the one kind of benevolence that deserves of a remote sea, when the captain is

ness of innumerable fields, and groves, ted. I remember something of the same choice of teachers. The spirit of the We have, indeed, the same sort of and gardens. There are traces of his sort when I first waited on Mr. Gridley, school is broken. The children be- stereotyped representation of many oth- spirit in the private nooks, and along umphant in the Great Exhibition. Her to be inserted in a special manner; all sales to be made to the town; all sales to be made of the town; all sales to be made of the country;—

The awe of his presence, a desire of come disgusted with the school-room, er vocations; such as Jack, the frollick
The awe of his presence, a desire of natural products excite interest and adtown; and all legal advertisements must be paid for a his esteem and of an introduction to and perhaps learn no lesson so faithful- ing sailor, played, from time immemo- and there are thousands, who may never miration for their variety and excelpractice, quickened my attention and ly as that of insubordination. Both rial by one T. P. Cooke; Betty, the speak his name, who yet, unconscious- lence; her works of art provoke astonmemory, and sharpened my penetration. knowledge and the love of knowledge pretty but impertinent bar-maid; the ly, follow his teachings and copy his ishment for their richness and beauty. In short, I never shall shine until some are sacrificed. The character, instead cozening chamber-woman, who is the ideas, in the flowers and the frees that Her jewellers and gold-workers carry animating occasion calls forth all my of being refined, becomes more rude confidant of her young mistress in love engage their leisure, and adorn their off the palm even from those of Paris. powers. I find that the mind must be than ever. The vicinity of the school- matters, and betrays everybody, for a homes and delight their eyes. There Her satins and brocades compete with agitated with some passion, either love, house becomes the last place to which small piece of money slipped into the is a trace of his influence in every the richest contributions of Lyons. fear, hope, &c., before she will do her one looks for civility. It is not strange palm, except Tom, the postman, whom bunch of fresh and fragrant flowers that She exhibits tables of malachite and best. I rambled this afternoon, with that, under such circumstances, the pa- she afterwards marries, and the two the hand of domestic love or neighbor- caskets of ebony, whose curious richthe Doctor, over the Commons, and rents should be discouraged; that they take to keeping an inn; to say nothing ly kindness places and tends by the bed-ness indicate at once the lavish expenamused myself by clearing the spring should begin to inquire seriously wheth- of those regular old acquaintances, the side of the sick, or the chair of the in- diture of a barbaric court, and the reand climbing the ledges of rocks, er they can safely rely on the Public country gentlemen, an uncle to some- valid, or on the bosom of the shrouded finemeth and taste of civilization. through the apertures of which large Schools for the education of their chil- body, who is very severe in the outset dead, or at the head of the green graves. Nor do we deem it of much account trees had grown. But I spend too dren; that they should actually send against that unconsciousable young dog, There is something of it sparkling in that her part of the Exhibition is not much time in these walks, these amu- them, at no small expense, to private his nephew, but who always relents in the bridal wreath, gracing and gleam- exclusively the work of native artisans. sing rambles. I should be more con- schools, and thus leave the Public the fifth act, and gives him and the ing brow the of beauty. There is someyoung lady in a white dress, long curls thing of it in the luscious fragrance of product of the country because the and a smirking face, his blessing and every basket of summer fruit that en- loveliest were weven by emigrants from ten thousand a year. The novel and riches the festive board-in every vine the Croix Rousse or the Guillotiere, the play have embalmed, too, the ha-ha- that wreaths a garden bower-in every seduced by higher wages from their The mother of the unfortunate and ing coachman who is always cracking green plant that adorns the cottage win-sunnier home in order to build up the his whip, the poor player, out at the dow. He, as much as any man, per-industry of the great empire and train church, &c. He will not allow that Dr. scarcely felt a glow, a pang, a trans- scaffold in this city, last week, has ex-Mayhew has any uncommon parts; he part of ambition, since I left Worceshad haughty spirits and vanity, &c. — ter; since I left school, indeed, for among all classes. The unhappy wo-How the judgment is darkened and per- there the mischievous tricks, the per- man attended her son through his trial, in the eyes, and others, as the auction- classes of our people this greatly extenverted by party passions! Drank tea petual, invincible prate, and the stupid sitting by his side in the court-room and eers say, too numerous to mention.— ded variety, both of the useful and the ornamental products of the ground, to of Russian labor. It is none the less promote a taste for them, and to teach true that a people who half a century the methods of their culture. Herein ago were without manufactures of any he has been a public benefactor. It but the rudest kind, are now able, by A poor miner in Cornwall was down may be truly said of him, that he has some means, to furnish forth an unsurwith his brother miner sinking a shaft. contributed, and that on the whole, passed display, though all the world is &c. By a constant dissipation among and groves, and springs, and rocks, cost the Chief Magistrate many a pang In pursuit of that obscure labor they more largely and more efficiently, than there to compete with them.—N. Y. were blasting the solid rock. They any other man of his generation in this Tribune. had placed in the rock a Large charge country, to diffuse abroad the love of livery for her boy, she retraced her of powder, and fixed their fuse so that the beautiful in nature, and all the refinweary steps to the prison, to minister it could not be extricated. Their proped sentiments, the purifying influences. er course was to cut the fuse with a the pleasant resources, and the gentle knife: then one should ascend in their gladness that spring from, and accom-The effect upon the standing and re- ing, and her voice choking with bitter bucket, the other wait till the bucket pany that wholesome and hallowing af-

period of 240 days attendance-so that Daily Advertiser. he bent to hear. Just then the explosix dollars and eighty-six cents a year, "Every good act," says Mahomet, up the shaft and struck him on the brow, halfpence—a day. It does not seem to brother's face is charity; an exhortaleaving a mark he will bear all his days, us that this outlay is very extravagant tion of your fellow-men to virtuous deeds under any point of our view. No sys is equal to almsgiving ; your putting a soon began to burrow among the fallen tem of police that we are acquainted wanderer in the right road is charity; rocks to extricate the corpse. At last with is so cheap. If it prevents only a your removing stones, and thorns, and they heard a voice; their friend was tithe of what would otherwise go to the other obstructions from the road, is half hours after sunrise, is a sluggard's a body of teachers worthy of being pressed with this thought, It is the mothcosts our own metropolis about 40s. a world to his fellow-man. When he can public about six or seven pounds; sent before thee ?" but at the end of that term the pupil is able to take his place in society and re- STITCHES IN A SHIRT. - A young of ours, recently visiting near Shrews- pay it many-fold by his educated indus- lady in this town recently had the curiing, a short time since, found in his bly not less than £400. So that, if were as follows:early and careful training when young would save even a small portion of those outcasts who now fall by a necessary inheritance into a life of crime, at the ed with a numerous progeny, and there same expense as we find incurred in they would be devoured as tit-bits. - account. Education is by many de-Strange to relate-Puss did not eat grees the cheapest of all discipline."

over with her paws a few times, took The American Merchant. The hundred stitches are taken for a cent .them in her mouth, and conveyed them American merchant is a type of a rest- Portsmouth Journal.

and the antipodes of the earth come in prefecture of police.

Nathan Spear, and spreading a repude prived of those advantages of educatitle deeds of estates wrongly acquired, all that is said in its praise:

consulting his charts, in full career for tation, roused my faculties, and rolled tion to which it is justly entitled. The and who lend themselves to every old "His thought stands expressed in the "terra incognita."—Hunt's Mer-

Russia.-Russia, we are told, is tri-

REMAINS OF THE MASTODON. - The Sussex Register gives some further particulars of the exhumation of the bones of this enormous animal, alluded to a day or two ago, which the editor thinks was the Behemoth of Sacred History, and that they have not existed upon the earth since the days of the Patriachs. district, with their 107,363 scholars, numbers have visited the spot, and their involve a yearly outlay of 274,794 dol- several accounts of the huge dimensions

police magistrates, it is a good bargain ty is charity. A man's true wealth for the community to have made. It hereafter, is the good he does in this week to support every thief, pickpocket, dies, people will say, 'What property and burglar who infests our streets .- has he left behind him?" But the an-Five years' public education of the gels who examine him in the grave New York urchin may cost the Ameri- will ask, 'What good deeds hast thou

try. In London, the average cost of osity, while making it, to count the each criminal from first to last is proba-number of stitches in a shirt. They

Sewing over and over,	6375
Felling,	3853
Hemming,	1901
Gathering,	760
	683
Stitching,	2054

Thus we see, at the price of 50 cents for making such a shirt, about three

Reaping Machine, took place on Thursday, above the forks of the Consumues river. at Hadham-hall, Herte, before a very large The produce of the country is now brought cept for the difficulty in question, than for came from a considerable distance to wit- the quality is stated to be very superior. ness this (to us) novel feature in farming operations. The first display was upon a field of barley, which, although very much laid was taken up by the machine in a very satisfactory manner. The reaper was then set to work upon a piece of clover. The manper in which its resistless blades swept through this crop, was a matter of great astonishment. This feeling was freely ex pressed by all who witnessed it. It might be compared to the sweeping of a strong wind over the surface of a lake, so rapid and comparatively effortless was its progress through the standing crop. The crowning effort was made in a field of wheat. The success of the machine, perhaps, chiefly depends upon its capability of reaping the "golden grain," and its powers were fully put to the proof in this instance, the crop being very thin, and drooping from over ripeness. This, though a great disadvantage, afforded the implement an opportunity to show its peculiar advantages. Its projecting blades, cutting as they do from right to left and from left to right, (the grain being held by an upper row of tines), have something of the effect of a long row of scissors ; thus, as the reaper pressed forward, the grain fell over the platform regularly and without difficulty. The machine performed us work at a very rapid rate, to the evident astonishment of the laborers present. A little incident which occurred, speaks volumes as to the efficiency of the day's work A herculean figure, in a coarse frock, after carnestly contemplating the execution performed before his eyes, took his reaping good for shedding water, hood and deliberately broke It over his knee. throwing the pieces away in despair. The inventor (Mr. Hussey), who was present the Swan-lane, London,) consented to make a of which was, we are informed, equally for home consumption. satisfactory.

of patriots, whose signatures are borne on that of the labor of the family.-Ploughthe Declaration of Independence, had de- man. scended to the tomb, and the venerable Carrol alone remained among the living. the government of the city of New York reads, to the deserving of such admonitions, subject of an article in our next paper; in which deputed a committee to wait on the illustri- this sharp but well-timed lecture. ous survivor, and obtained from him for dethenticated anew with his sign manual .- day night. From some slight circumstaninstrument, the grateful, solemn, and pious are not a great way off and it is not at all National Intelligencer.

by recommend to the present and future pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to me, may be perpetuated to the remotest posterity, and extend to the whole family of man.

CHARLES CARROL, of Carrolton. August 2, 1826."

From California.

arrivals from California. The improvement member it. then noticed in the value of many articles, has been well maintained, and in some ingence from that quarter.

Mining News.

The accounts from the mines continue quite as encouraging as at any previous time. In the Southern portion of the mining country, machinery is being rapidly put to operation, for the most part under ernamines, the san, thing is observable, except that the machinery is all owned and worker by Americans. The -esults everywhere have been satisfactory, and ' great numbers who have hitherto worked in the ordinary way, are resorting to the use of

Rich quartz veins have lately been dis- striking light, the necessity of confidence, -We copy the following from The Morning covered within a few miles of Marysville; to commercial prosperity. There is notha very valuable discovery of auriferous ing ominous in the position of any branch An exhibition of Hussey's American quartz has also been made about two miles of trade or commerce among us; in fact,

concourse of egriculturists, many of whom to a market in considerable quantities, and some time past. The manufactures of cot-

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Gathering Fruits.

ples. They will keep quite as long when planters, the increased quantity of the crop picked by the first of October as when pick- will compensate for the falling off in price. ed later, but they may not be quite so rich. The woollen manufacturer, who last year Apples should be picked off by hand and paid the speculator a large price for the laid gently into the basket, or on to the raw material, will now purchase his stock ground. Short ladders answer the purpose at a lower rate, while the wool grower will of climbing well enough, when the trees are realize a better return. Even in the matter no; very high, and the person picking them of specie, the outgoes which have created may as well descend the ladder every time such distrust, it can be easily shown that he fills his backet.

descend so often. A rope therefore may be riod of last year. Therefore, the moment tied to the handle and another rope to the the alarm ceases, and confidence revives, bottom of the basket, that it may be tilted there is nothing to check our returning prosover without descending. Another mode is perity. Some failures there will be, but in to lay a small pile of straw near the tree, on all cases they will be found to result from which one apple at a time may be tossed previous losses; the effects of old causes, from the top of the tree, and as its rolls off now first developed. The sound and the the straw on to the ground, it makes room prudent will pass the trial unscathed, and for the next apple to be thrown down; this stand more firmly than ever .- Hunt's Magamode saves much time, as no basket needs zine. be carried up and down, and none will need to be held in the hand or fastened to th

Apples ought to be kept as cool as possible without freezing. Out-houses, or the north side of buildings are proper places When barrels are left out of doors, boards or slabs ought to be thrown over them to keep the wet out, as flour barrels are not always

It is well to have partitions in cellars, that whole day, and the gentlemen representing cool enough to freeze potatoes. Fall apples examine. For the present, we would remark, as the proprietors (Messrs. Wm. Dray & Co. need not be placed in the cellar, as they remain sound longer above ground. It is a second trial on the following day, the result good plan to dry a goodly quantity of these may be fairly bestowed upon them; but beyond this be taught a great many things which you

STEALING FRUIT. The Barre Gazette

"The peach orchards of Dr. Joseph N. posite in the public hall of the city a copy Bates and Daniel Bacon were piffered of a of the declaration of 1776, graced and au- considerable portion of their fruit, last Mon-The aged patriot yielded to the request, and ces which have come to light, the persons affixed with his own hand, to a copy of that who were engaged in this dirty business, supplement Declaration which follows :- unlikely that this article may fall under the observation of some of them. Stealing which will shape their destiny in life. "Grateful to the Almighty God for the their neighbors peaches!! Creeping into blessings which, through Jesus Christ our their yards, with perhaps one or two of Lord, he has conferred on my beloved coun- their miserable associates standing outside with communicated authority, that we are contry in her emancipation, and on myself in of the gate, or crouching down behind permitting me under circumstances of mer- some bush, or stone-heap, to watch while cy, to live to the age of 89, and to survive the others go and STEAL the fruit of their the fiftieth year of American independence, neighbors' care, toil and industry, and then and certify by my present signature my ap. skulk off to some by-place to munch down probation of the Declaration of Independ- what they have stolen. What an advenence adopted by Congress on the 4th of July, ture!! While the master of the house 1776, which I originally subscribed on the was enjoying sweet repose, they crept si- "never faileth." It succeeds, not only in its 2d of August the same year, and of which lently and stealthily into his orchard and influence upon men, but also in that which it I am now the sole surviving signer, do here- robbed him of his peaches! why, the poor, exerts on brute natures; and this we shall enmiserable wretches will never forget it as deavor to illustrate in a future paper. generations, the principles of that important long as peaches grow. At every return of How remarkable it is, that well known as document, as the best earthly inheritance the peach season they will think of their this fact is, -that kindness is omnipotent, -so their ancestors could bequeath to them, and night's work, and whenever, and wherever many persons travel along life's journey, without they meet those they have robbed, they will trying its power to secure the objects at which think of it, and feel MEAN and LOOK very they aim! Constantly in need of many commodlike as they feel. Poor fellows! There is ities which this article would procure, and yet a punishment on them severer than any of go hungry rather than make the appropriation! the penalties of the law would inflict. The deed they have done with all its littleness and meanness, has got hold of them, and it will cling to them as long as they live .-The weather has been excessively hot, They can't run away from it, nor shake it but a fair average business was going for- off. They may try, and probably will try ward at remunerating prices. There has hard, but it wont leave them. On Monday been no marked change in the prices of the night, September 15th, 1851, they stole their principal articles of trade since the previous neighbors' peaches, and they will always re-

THE POTATO HARVEST. Notwithstandstances a further advance has been establing the very early appearance of blight uplished. The export demand for Sydney has on the potato vines, which frighten many inalmost entirely ceased, but would most like- to a belief that the whole erop would be ly be renewed on a much larger scale, on the lost, yet it turns out that the rot is less prevreceipt of later and more authentic intelli- alent than last year. Purchasers from Boston are buying potatoes in New Hampshire for fitty cents a bushel in the field; and the article sells in our market at 55 to 75 cents a bushel, according to quality .- Newburyport Herald.

Mexican surerinter.dence. In the North- year 1851-52 will not be shipped freely be- ets in charge. fore the first of November; after that date, unless some extraordinary circumstances should prevent, it will go forward rapidly, admitted to the bar yesterday, to practise law exchange, thus preventing further ship- entered, as a partner, with Hon. Robert Ran- chaise and four cows in that vicinity, has ments of specie. The pressure through tout, Jr., Massachusetts Block, Boston under the been sentenced to six years in the State which we are not passing, exhibits, in a firm of RANTOUL & WHITE.

the prospect for all is more flattering, exton, whose profits have been cut off by the high price of this staple, and the impossibility of pushing the price of cotton fabrics to correspond with the increased cost of production, have now just begun to experience the benefit of a reduction in the It will soon be time to gather winter ap- value of the raw material; while to the we have now in the country many millions But on high trees it is too much work to more of coin than at the corresponding pe-

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, October 11th, 1851.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE

A Law-abiding People.

It has been frequently said, that the American are "a law-abiding people." This may be a wellone part may be kept cold while the other is deserved compliment, but it is one that admits of warm. Apples will keep well in a cellar argument, and which we intend at an early day to our individual impression, that, in cases where the pleasure, habits, or propensities of our people are not interfered with or impaired, the appellation we should hesitate to go. Daily observation con- know already." Late peaches, too, ought to be pared and vinces us that selfishness is a most besetting sin preserved for winter use. They are a cheap not by any means exclusively American; for doubt-DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. - In luxury, and most farmers can have them less it obtains in all countries; but its influence is the year 1826, after all save one of the band preserved with but little expense beyond so potent and extensive, as to color a large majorireform. No reform, however, can be effected or looked for, in the mass, simultaneously; but it may be done by individual effort. What, then can each one of us do? This question will form the we shall endeavor to show how much, improvement in some respect is needed in our community, and how easily it might be secured, if all were willing to make some slight personal sacrifice for it.

We commend to the perusal of our readers, young friends, who are forming their characters

It is granted that an overruling Power directs our paths, but we are so far free agents, acting stantly proving the truth of Dr. Young's line, " Man makes his own stature-builds himself." And in laying the foundation, in building the superstructure, and adding the last cap stone to the finish, it will be found that kindness is the material to be used.

It is that charity, which, according to Paul,

It is a coin current all the world over, and yet there are travellers in many lands, who seem to be totally unprovided with it. The gold of California is lost as we use it; but kindness, where the mine is the benevolent heart, is not only inexhaustible, but increases in the using. Like

" Spreads undivided-operates unspent." Like mercy, too, " it is twice blest: it blesseth him who gives and him who takes."

Let those who have not yet proved its qualities in their own practice, lose no time in making

ENVELOPES FOR ELECTION .- We under stand that the Town Clerk has received 4800 self-sealing envelopes, to; the use of the voters in this town, at the approaching election, being six times the number of voters. We see it is suggested in some of our exchanges, hat if the tickets of the different parties were printed on cards of the size of the Envelope, instead of their printing paper, it would greatly extedite the and Praise. counting of the ballots. We commend this MONEY PANIC. - The cotton crop of the hint to those who have the printing of the tick-

Mr. GEORGE WHITE, of this own, was

Pebbles from many Shores.

It is with true love as with an apparition every one talks of it, but few have ever seen

The silent eye is often a more powerful conqueror than the noisy tongue.

Every one complains of his memory, and no one complains of his judgment.

Wisdom and virtue make the poor rich. and the rich honorable.

It is more disgraceful to distrust one's friend, than to be deceived by them. Gravity is a mystery of the body, invent-

ed to conceal the defect of the mind There are few women who would no sooner forgive an excess of boldness, than an excess of timidity.

There is a modesty in pure desires after excellence, which affectation can never

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch flies, but let wasps and hornets break through .- Swift. The most ignorant have sufficient knowl-

edge to detect the faults of others : the most clear-sighted are blind to their own. Absence diminishes moderate passions,

and increases great ones; as the wind ex-

tinguishes tapers, and adds fury to fire. Our enemies come nearer the truth in heir indgments of us, than we do in our judgments of ourselves.

the Southern papers.

Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all wicked thoughts away.

The loss of a friend is like that of a limb Time may heal the anguish of the wound, but the loss cannot be repaired .- Southey.

Dr. Johnson, speaking of a well-dressed lady, says :- "The best evidence I can give upon this subject is, that one can never remember what she had on."

"If you wish to appear agreeable in socie ty," says Talleyrand, "you must consent to

Spirit is now a very fashionable word; to act with spirit, to speak with spirit, means only to act rashly, and to talk indiscreetly. An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions : he is neither hot nor timid. It is said that next to the Chrystal Palace.

Barclay & Perkins's brewery, where the workmen twigged the brute Havnau, "flogger of women," is the chief object of interest to the continental visitors in London.

Never look sad-there's nothing so bad As getting familiar with sorrow; Treat him to-day in a cavalier way, He'll seek other quarters to-morrow.

battle, and clamoring loudly for release, on in the box; where is the other one? 'Please and adopting practices and acquiring habits, the ground that he drew no sword in the my lord,' said one of the jury, 'he has gone fight, was answered by his captor that he away about some business, but he has left had done the mischief of thousands of the his verdict with me.' enemy, in blowing the trumpet that first aroused and led them on to the assault.

> Remorse doth need a comforter. Though in temptation's wiles they fall, Condemn not-we are sinners all. With the sweet charity of speech, Give words that heal, and words that

Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, and estate: but her relation as a mother is as the sun, when he goes man was locked in the arms of Morpheforth in his might; for it is always in the us. meridian, and knoweth no evening. The person may be gray-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in its flourish. It may be autumn, yea winter with the woman; but with the mother-as mother-it is al-

whom we familiarly associate.

The Mussachusetts Block of Granite for stove to puff itself. the National Monument at Washington, was raised on Tuesday, Sept. 23d, from the earth, and placed in its position in the Monlarge masses are raised.

appointed Thursday, the 27th day of November, as a day of public Thanksgiving hearted man, and wears a head with a hat in it.

rested in this city for stealing a horse and chaise from Billings's stable, West Newton, number of lives lost would exceed three but who afterwards was taken to Worcester, and furnish an abundant supply of foreign in all the Courts of this Commonwealth. He has to answer for the stealing of a horse and Prison. - Boston paper.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

Why is killing bees like a confession Because you unbuzz'um.

What is Ambition? A desire to become possessed of a yellow

pine leg and a halt-soled evebrow. 'Bill, did vou ever draw a rifle on a deer 'No, but I once rifled a drawer for a gal,

Why will the next year be the same as the last? Because last year was eighteen and the biggest share of anything good,

and that's pretty near the same thing, I im-

teen hundred and fifty-two. Four columns of an American newspaper, printed in very small type, are occupied things in common, and their parents are by the advertisement of a quack doctor, always at hand to see that they are kind to headed ' One word to the afflicted.'

hood, the less liberty they allow their necks. their children may grow up to be very sel-On 'entering the world,' a dandy submits fish, and always want to have their own way, to almost as much choking as felons do Now when a boy goes to a boarding-school. when going out of it. Queer that there he finds there not his own brothers and sisshould be such a close connexion between ters, but other boys, some as old or older gentility and strangulation.

A parson who had got some little smattering of zoological lore, said one day to a brought up very differently. Perhaps as novice, that crocodiles were often seen in tears. 'O, that's nothing,' rejoined the novice. 'I've often myself seen whale's blubber.'

Two citizens were lately comparing notes upon the merits of their respective spouses. Mine,' said one, would be a very good wife, A political severance of the lower from if she were not so talkative.' 'Talk at eve!' the upper portion of California, is at pres- replied the other,' 'why you are a happy ent boldly and unequivocally advocated in fellow: my wife talks morning, noon, and

> DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN.—A man with a fast horse not paid for; fashionable don't know these boys at school, and some clothes for which the tailor suffers; all ruf- of them don't seem to care much about fles and no shirt; a cane in his hand and a him and never ask him to play with them, long nine in his mouth; brains missing, but so he thinks he wili begin to look out for a long bill for 'drinks' at the tavern.

Curran was a rare wit, but even he some-

of you, for I see the villain in your face!"

gland, was lately complaining in a coffee which is the same thing, his fether bought house in the city, that he had three fine them for him. He has a right to take them daughters, to whom he would give ten thou. where he chooses, and to do what he pleas. sand pounds each, and yet that he could es with them, without asking you or anybody find nobody to marry them. 'With your else. He has a right to shut them up in leave, Doctor,' said an Irishman who was their crib, and to tell you and the other present, stepping up and making a very re- boys not to go near them; but that would spectful bow, 'I'll take two of them!'

Justice Gould's trying a case at York, and the rabbits just as if they were your own. when he had proceeded for about two hours. Still you have no right to go to the rabbits Æsop relates that a trumpeter, taken in he observed, 'llere are only eleven jurymen

A tipsy preacher, in Dumfries, Scotland. was saying from the pulpit- What was it. Give words, kind words, to those who err; think ye, gude people, that swallowed Jonah! It was nae borse, it was nae cow. 'I suppose,' said an old woman, 'it was a whale, your reverence.' 'I suppose,' replied he, 'you are a fool; you might as well take the brede oot of my mooth, as the

CURIOSITIES .- The key with which a wo-

A feather from Winter's Tale. Diploma of the doctor who attends the

String used by a leading question.

-Among the recent inventions, is a ven- boys have no right to go there and say that tilating stove, intended, we suppose, to en- the little boys shan't come in. The boys Intercourse with persons of decided vir- able a fire to blow itself. This may be a from the village have no right to come to tue and excellence, is of great importance in convenient arrangement, though it lays the your cove or your arbor without your teachthe formation of a good character. The inventor open to the imputation of blowing er's permission, because these are on your force of example is powerful; we are crea- hot and cold at the same time. We pre- teacher's grounds; but if they get permistures of imitation; and by a necessary in- sume the ventilation is by a downward sion, then it would be selfish and unkind fluence, our temper and habits are very draft; for it would be awkward to have a for you to drive them away. Always be much formed on the model of those with stove that would blow up. Perhaps, after careful of the rights of others, and be kind all, the object is to save the expense of ad- in sharing your own rights and pleasures vertisements, by enabling the ventilating with those around you.

WELL DONE, GENIN !- The immortal Ge. nin, hatter, proposes, through the New York papers, to raise \$100,000 in subscriptions of \$1000 misfortune. Try to help him, but don't ument, at the height of one hundred feet, in each, to be presented to Kossuth as soon as prac-hurt his feelings for the sake of fun. Althree minutes; such is the facility with which ticable after his arrival in this country. Genin opens the list with a subscription for \$1000 .-Mayor Kingsland consents to become the recip- your self, but wishing to make others hapient of the fund. Let there be a "dime sub-THANKSGIVING DAY. The Governor, with scription" to make up the balance, so that rich the advice and consent of the Council, has and poor may equally partake in the satisfaction of offering this testimonial to the Hungarian they were careful of one another's rights and

- Transcript.

Thirty vessels were piled up together on the beath at "Molpenze" harbor, The Whigs of Norfolk have put in nomination The Whigs of Norfolk have put in nomination, Marshal P. Wilder of Dorchester, Lysander Richards of Quincy, and William H. Carey of Medway, ers put the rate of passage as low as thirty shiften.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

from home to live with other boys from

different families, they are a great deal

Letter to my Boy. Mr Dear Boy :- When boys go away

more selfish than they used to think they were while living with their own brothers and sisters. Some children to be sure, are selfish and unkind even toward their brothers and sisters, never willing that any one should have their playthings, and always wanting the first chance to go anywhere, hundred and fifty, and the next will be eigh- When parents do right, such naughty feelings and actions get corrected; and besides. at home children have a great many playeach other. But sometimes parents don't The nearer young men approach man- take pains and correct such faults, and than himself, some that he never saw before, and may be some that have been home he was the oldest child and his brothers and sisters used to give up to him, and let him have his own way, and so he grew to be selfish almost without knowing it: and now he expects his school-mates to give up to him, but he finds they won't, and this makes him unhappy. He thinks that they are mean or cross, and he gets vexed at them; but the truth is, he is selfish, and he he is just beginning to find it out. Or perhaps he was always kind to his brothers and sisters at home, but he feels that he himself, and try to get every advantage he can; and in this way he may soon grow times met with his match. He was once ex- selfish, when he did not use to be at home. amining a cross-grained, ugly-faced witness, Now, my son, I wish you to guard against from whom in vain he sought to obtain a this, to be very careful of the rights and direct answer. At length he exclaimed- feelings of others, and glways to speak and 'It is no use in trying to get the truth out act kindly to those around you, whether they do to so to you or not. 'Do you, sir!' retorted the man with a I will explain what I mean by the right

grin, 'why then it must be so-faix, I never of others. Those beautiful rabbits that knew my face was a looking-glass before?' you showed me when I was at Willow Dell. A certain noted physician at Bath En- belong to Brayton; he bought them, or be mean and selfish, and Brayton is kind, 'I remember,' says Lord Eldon, 'Mr and does not do so, but lets you play with without his permission. Suppose now you bits, and should shut the door, so that Brayton couldn't get in; that would be very uninst and wicked. If he choose to do so, that would be selfish; but for you to do so would be both selfish and unjust. You have a right to do what you please with your own bow and arrows; but to refuse to lend them now and then to a boy that has none, would be selfish and unkind. There are some things that all the boys

at school have a right to alike. Every boy in the school has a right to go in to bathe in that pretty little cove at the bottom of your meadow; and if you should say to a smaller boy than yourself, "You shan't come in here where the bottom is smooth and hard," and should push him away into the mud, that would be very selfish and cruel. It belongs to him just as much as to you. and so the little grove where you had your JEREMIAH, YOU NEEDN'T BLOW THE FIRE. pic-nic on the Fourth of July. The big Be careful, too, of the feelings of others.

Never make fun of a school-mate because he misses his lesson, or has any fault or ways be polite and kind, never pushing for

If all men did as I have now told you, if statesman and patriot. Genin is a warm feelings, and kind to one another, there would be no stealing, no murder, nothing wrong, and no need of the Tombs* or any THE TERRIFIC GALE AT THE EAST. Mr. other jail. I wish those who are boys now, SENTENCE FOR STEALING A HORSE AND CONS.—Chas. A. A. Parmenter, originally arof Prince Edward's Island. Over one hundred vessels had been lost on the North side, and the account of it. Your Affectionate Fa dred. THER .- Independent.

*A prison in New York City.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

theus at N. Y. from California, with destructive fire at Marysville, loss h ion. Clipper ' Flying Cloud' arrive Francisco in 89 days from N. York. ernor, Democratic legislature, and gress men chosen in California. - Ste modore came in collision with sloop No the Sound

SUNDAY .- Ohio from California 000 000:-Fire in Cambridge; loss abo large brick store of Whitney & Brack ture dealers, severa l times on fire.

Monday .- Lucius Clements, a m tor and driver, is now in jail at Montpe mail robber on the Derby Line, Vt. lington .- A horse and cow thief was to State's Prison, for six years at -Pistols were brought into use in a ca in Court House, Tuscaloosa, Ala; Ki the parties was killed .- The Fire A made a failure at St. Louis .- Destruct Troy: loss \$35,000.

TUESDAY .- Jacob Palmer, Saml (Palmira Me. having been caught stealing s tempted to shoot the boy who detected to revolution on the Rio Grande is at a Great fire in Pearl St. New York; loss S -The case of Arad T. Linnfield of Wey vs Old Colony R. R., commenced in preme Court. This is a suite for damage sum of \$15,000, for injuries sustained Plaintiff on the 3d of July, 1849, while in his wagon over the crossing of the Son Railroad Co., near White's mills in Wey The Plaintiff suffered a severe fracture right shoulder, and partially lost the use right arm for life.

WEDNEDAY .- Dreadful gale upon t of Novo Scotia. One hundred vessels Prance Edward's Island; -300 lives lost .lision of passenger trains at the crossing Boston and Worcester and Providence R no one injured .- Cobb, Union candidate, Gov. of Georgia. Arrival of the Humbe Europe; an East Indiaman, the Randolp wrecked near Magnitius; twenty lives h receipts of the Grand Exhibition for Se were nearly £3000 .- A self printing ma sented by Dr. Maynard of Philadelphia, is ing attention in England. Potato disease ing in North of Ireland.

HOW THE CANADIANS SPEAK JUBILEE .- We extract the following b sages from one of the Canadian journal conductor was among the guests on the described:

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The meeting of kindred, after years ration, is always an auspicious event. meetings of the kind have been attend many gratifying circumstances as the or fer to. The city that struck the first blow broke up the family ties; the people the way in driving the adherents of of England from the old Colonial dren, have come to the land which the r found a wilderness, but now converted it ing fields and with full hearts and kindly invited them to sit by their ingle, and eat

What a change in seventy five years! T tions which separated in anger, reunite is

As the Rail Roads which now swee Boston to Montreal, are the sure bonds of divided interest, between New England Canada, so the Great Jubilee may be loo on as the sure evidence of an individual will, between every New Englander and Canadian. The latter has done for ser and opinion, what the former were cons to do for wares and merchandise. The sort of kindly regard might have sprung time, between the two peoples, but the the Jubilee has been to do the same thu to a greater extent, all at once. Two in the course of three days, becomes ind ly intimate friends. It was a reconcil existing prejudices, upon a railway prin

quick, powerful and affective. The attentions which were paid to the city iters were unremitting: the means placed at disposal for their comfort, pleasure, and as ment, such as perhaps only the city of Be could provide, and only Bostonians would gone to the expense of providing. Every was upon a magnificent scale, and ever complete; but mostly and chiefly, the thing gave the zest to the entertainment, and ma lifficulty in separating, was the kindly look cordiality of bearing of every citizen of class, towards the stranger guests.

The remembrance of these glorious three will never pass away from the hearts of the adian people; although they will feel de their total inability to be ever in a position t turn the kindness This is only a specimen illustrating the

and spirit of all the Canadian Journals, or subject described. A COMPLIMENT FROM VIRGINIA .-

excursion party of Virginians visited Boston attend the recent celebration, see the sights, A Richmond editor, in noticing the party say "It may justly be doubted whether any

ety that ever existed upon the face of the g has improved its natural advantages so tho ly as the people, not of Boston alone, but Massachusetts. Let any man go there, wishes to learn what industry, perseverance public spirit can effect.

He will there see things that he will rem ber to the latest day of his life; things that ry American ought to see; things that we many of our own citizens will take advanta

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on steamship Great Britain is expected at ork with about 1500 immigrants. The own-the rate of passage as low as thirty shil-

QUINCY PATRIOT,

BODY FOUND .- Mr. Bennett, the keeper of NEWS OF THE WEEK. SATURDAY, October 4th.—A Brig, on Lake the Light Ship, discovered the remains of Mr. Wilson, (one of the unfortunate men who were Erie, in a gale, sprung aleak and sunk in one in the lighthouse on Minot's Ledge, at the time hour; thirteen men drowned .- Arrival of Prome- of its destruction,) on Thursday, on Gull Ledge, theus at N. Y. from California, with \$2,000,000; near the wreck of the lighthouse. Mr. B. destructive fire at Marysville, loss half a mil-flesh was found upon the remains; but sufficient ion. Clipper 'Flying Cloud' arrived at San clothing was attached to identify the body. The Deaf and Dumb Institution in Hartford, and the Francisco in 89 days from N. York. Whig Gov- body of the other keeper was found some time latter at the New York Institution. The ceremony ernor, Democratic legislature, and 2 Dem. Con- since, and buried at Cohasset.

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LIBERALITY .- Miss Howard, one of the modore came in collision with sloop Nonesuch on nost benevolent of England's daughters, has invested £47,000 in the bands of certain trustees, SUNDAY.—Ohio from California with \$2,- (the Earl of Fingal, Captain Sir H. Leeke, and 000,000;—Fire in Cambridge; loss about \$2000.

Mr. MacKinnon, M. P.,) for the purpose of large brick store of Whitney & Brackett, furni building twenty houses at Pinner, near Harrow, the gratuitous residences for widows of officers of the navy and army, and endowing each house MONDAY .- Lucius Clements, a mail contrac- with £50 a year, &c.

Miss Mary Legare, sister of the former Attorlington .- A horse and cow thief was sentenced ney General of the United States, is engaged in the lumber trade at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and advertises to supply any amount of building lum -Pistols were brought into use in a case pending ber, boat plank, &c.

The Montreal Herald says of the speech of the Hon. Edward Everett, at the recent jubilee, that ' it will amply repay a perusal, and is well TUESDAY. - Jacob Palmer, Saml Cochran of worthy of the speaker, his country, and the occasion on which it was delivered.

John B. Gough has been lecturing with his Great fire in Pearl St. New York; loss \$20,000. West. The temperance men of Brockville pro--The case of Arad T. Linnfield of Weymouth, cured for him a tent, capable of holding 3000 vs Old Colony R. R., commenced in the Su- persons.

The Growth of Cities.

Plaintiff on the 3d of July, 1849, while passing In 1830 only one sixteenth part of the popular in his wagon over the crossing of the South Shore tion of the United States were collected in cities, Railroad Co., near White's mills in Weymouth. having more than ten thousand inhabitants in The Plaintiff suffered a severe fracture of the each. In 1840 about one thirteenth, and in 1850 right shoulder, and partially lost the use of his about one eight of the population were so situated. The number of persons inhabiting towns WEDNEDAY .- Dreadful gale upon the coast of more than ten thousand inhabitants, was as of Novo Scotia. One hundred vessels ashore at follows, at four respective dates: Prance Edward's Island; -300 lives lost. - A col- 1820

lasion of passenger trains at the crossing of the 579,010 858,3000 1,328,937 2,809,251 Boston and Worcester and Providence Railroads: The last number may be somewhat increased go one injured. Cobb. Union candidate, elected upon the publication of the census returns, as it cles for the Fall Trade, all of which will be offer-Gov. of Georgia. Arrival of the Humbolt from is possible my data may not be quite complete Europe; an East Indiaman, the Randolph, was upon this point. It will be perceived from the wrecked near Magnitius; twenty lives lost. The figures given, that the tendency of population to N this extensive Stock may be seen almost ev receipts of the Grand Exhibition for Sept. 23d, congregate in cities has been, as might be expec- Establishments, and likewise many new and desiwere nearly £3000 -A self priming musket in- ted, much stronger in the last ten years than in rable styles of Goods not to be found elsewhere, sented by Dr. Maynard of Philadelphia, is attract any previous decade. The cities which now they having been ordered in Europe by one of the ing attention in England.—Petate disease spread contain 2,809,281, contained in 1840, when seving in North of Ireland.

Partners, exclusively for their own sales. C. & Co. would invite purchasers visiting the city, to an exercise in North of Ireland. How THE CANADIANS SPEAK OF THE in ten years, eighty five and a half per cent. The examination, to compare favorably with the best principles, with the best materials, at low prices JUBILKE.-We extract the following brief pas- same rate of increase, for the next ten years, sages from one of the Canadian journals, whose will carry these cities up to 5,200,000 inhabitconductor was among the guests on the occasion ants to which number must be added 800,000 at least, for towns now below the standard. Six "Now that the Boston Jubilee is over, it be- millions of people in cities in 1860 .- R. Ran comes a duty, and a pleasant one, on the part of tout, Jr. the Press of Canada, to place upon record in

Let thy discontents be secrets.

Cambridge Cattle Market. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.]

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8th, 1851 At market 2528 Cattle, about 1600 Beetes, and for to. The cay that struck the first blow, which \$28 Stores. broke up the family ties; the people who led the way in draving the adherents of the Crown first quality 5 50; second do, 4,75; third do, \$4;

the way in draving the adherents of the Crown of England from the old Colonial soil, these ordinary 3 25 Hides \$5. Tallow 5 25. Cows and Calves -\$18, 25, 32, and 32. dren, have come to 'he land which the refugees years old, 12, 17, and 22. Three years old, 17, 52, and 33.

Sheep and Lambs-6281 at market. PRICES maited them to sit by their ingle, and eat of their Extra. \$4, 6 and 7. By lot, 1 50, \$2, and 2 50. Swine-Retail 5 and 6c. Fat hogs 4.c. Remarks-The supply is above the demand, the market is rather dull, and prices have a downward

SPECIAL NOTICES.

will, between every New Englander and every INSURANCE COMPANY has appoint SO-THE NORFOLK MUTUAL FIRE Canadian. The latter has done for sentiment Mr. Daniel Baxter, of this town, their Agent. All persons wishing for Insurance from said Company and opinion, what the former were constructed to do for wares and merchandise. The same may apply to Mr. Baxter, or for a short time to

sort of kindly regard might have sprung up in the subscriber, as may be most convenient. time, between the two peoples, but the effect of This Company has a fund of nearly sixty thousthe Jubilee has been to do the same thing, and and dollars, ready to pay for losses without asses to a greater extent, all at once. Two nations, sing on their notes, and their risks are well scatin the course of three days, becomes individual tered throughout the county of Norfolk.

LEMUEL BRACKETT. Quiney Oct. 11, 1851.

RESIGNATION, the undersigned re-The attentions which were paid to the city vis-The attentions which were paid to the city visiters were unremitting; the means placed at their disposal for their comfort, pleasure, and amuse ment, such as perhaps only the city of Boston, Richards, Ars't. P. M., the business of the office could provide, and only Bostonians would have will henceforth be subject to their control. gone to the expense of providing. Everything WM. B. BUGBEE. was upon a magnificent scale, and everything Quincy, Oct. 1, 1851.

NOTICE, the subscriber having transfered gave the zest to the entertainment, and made the difficulty in separating, was the kindiy looks and his Apothecary establishment to Mr. Lysander S. cordiality of bearing of every citizen of every pleasure of recommending Mr. Richards as a young man of unusual merits, and one any way

will never pass away from the hearts of the Canadian people; although they will feel deeply An experienced and educated Physician will octheir total inability to be ever in a position to re- cupy the office in rear of the apothecary shop and in connexion with the same ; -worthy of every confidence in his profession.

WM. B. BUGBEE, M. D. and spirit of all the Canadian Journals, on the Quincy, October 1, 1851.

G-REV. MR. SARGENT of Dorchester, A COMPLIMENT FROM VIRGINIA.—An at the Town Hall, tomorrow evening, (Sunday Oct. 12) compressing at 61 o'clock.

Will deliver a lecture on the subject of Temperance, at the Town Hall, tomorrow evening, (Sunday Oct. 12) compressing at 61 o'clock. JAMES M. WADE, Sec'y of Union Board.

A Richmond editor, in noticing the party says:- QUINCY LYCEUM. The fourth regular meeting of this Society will be held in the Lyceum Room, for discussion, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, commencing at 75 o'clock. ly as the people, not of Boston alone, but of all

wishes to learn what industry, perseverance, and The public are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the debate.

many of our own citizens will take advantage of AURORA DRAMATIC CLUB. The inhab.tants of Quincy and vicinity are respectfully informed that this well known DRAMATIC Association, of Boston, will give three theatrical entertainments at the Town Hall, on Tuestrical entertainments at the To day, Thursday, and Friday Evenings, Oct. 14th, PRICES.

MARRIAGES.

At Weymouth, 6th inst, by Fisher A. Kingsbury, Esq., Mr. Charles T. Cushing of his town, to Miss Anna R. Binney of W. At Roxbury, 2d inst, Mr. George Homer, of Bosboth deaf mutes; the former was educated at the was performed by the clergyman in their language deaf mutes were present.

DEATHS.

In this town, 27th ult. Mrs. Patience Bosworth, aged 89, formerly of Hahfax, Mass.
6th inst, Henry, son of William H. and Susan Packard, aged 4 years 10 months.
6th inst, Henrietta, daughter of Henry A. and Elizabeth Ransom, aged 2 years 9 months.

8th inst, Thomas Graham aged 48. In Milton, Miss Mindwell Sunner, aged 874. In Warrensville, Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, 234 ult, "Large Sales and Small Profits." Moses Warren, in his 92d year, a revolution soldier, and a native of Westboro', Mass.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisemen's, to insure an insertion on the

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, Depot for the sale of Boot & Shoe Pegs,

FRESH IMPORTED FALL GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO., 6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTON.

Have received by late arrivals, a large stock of English, French, & German Goods.

ed at the lowest market prices, at

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

inhabitants; so that these cities have increased, mer period, and they doubt not, will be found upon selected stocks in this or any other city. It con-Teeth extracted without pain or unpleasant sensa-

> RICH BROCADE SILKS, in dark and medimm colors;

BLACK BROCADE SILKS, in beautiful styles and great variety; PLAID SILKS, rich colors;

RICH PLAIN SILKS: RICH WATERED SILKS, bl'k & d'k col's;

PLAIN BLAKCSILKS, of every width and BLACK AMURES, and other small figures;

COLORED VELVETS: BLACK BOMBAZINES, English & French; PLAID WOOLEN GOODS;

BLACK CRAPES, French and English; PARIS PRINTED CASHMERE DE EC-OSSE, very rich styles:

RICH PRINTED MOUSSELINE DE Bass Josiah POPLINS; ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MOUSSELINE Boyle James

DE LAINES; PRINTED PERSIANS:

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SCOTCH PLAID SHAWLS; PLAIN THIBET SHAWLS, Wool and Silk

Fringes; SCARFS, in new patterns; PARIS FANCY ARTICLES:

EMBROIDERIES, French and Scotch, a complete assortment; PRINTED TABLE & PIANO COVERS. Cherley Wm

elegant patterns; EMBOSSED TABLE & PIANO COVERS; Desmond John FRENCH and ENGLISH CHINTZES; MERINO CLOTHS, in choice colors;

CASHMERES, of every description; CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, for Boy's wear; Daguerrean Artist TABLE DAMASK and TABLE LINENS. of every description;

SHIRTING LINENS: BLANKETS, a large assortment; COLORED ENGLISH FLANNEL:

WHITE FLANNELS; HOSIERY, a large and well-selected stock, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and CRAVATS; Fillsgerill Patrick LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS, &c., &c.

Purchasers are reminded that in addition to our Fulton Wm Rich Stock of Foreign Goods, we at all times Glover John keep a large assortment of American Goods, which Glover Dr-3 we invariably offer at low prices. The

business, the same general plan which we adopted at the commencement, and which has, we believe, Hayden Elijah been generally approved by our customers, will be Hollis Thos-2

CHANDLER & Co., Question for Discussion—Does the public good Nos. 6 & Summer Street, Kane Cornelius require a convention of the people of this State, to

Oct. 11. ber to the latest day of his life; things that every American onght to see: things that every American onght to see: things that we have Book Office.

Tickets of admission for the present season, can be obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the CAS. The largest assortment in Quincy, Merriam Geo just received and for sale, by GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41

WAVERLY AIR-TIGHT COOKING LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.



that it is the very best Cooking Stove ever invented. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers lave been this In constructing this stove, we have spared neither

quarter part less money, must be sure to call and examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell-very cheap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS

We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bunker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found in the market.

Persons living out of the city will find it for their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell clieap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES SENT GRATIS.

NICHOLS, MASON, & Co. 30, Washington Street, Boston.
41 2-m.

OF ALL SORTS AND SIZES, From the Misses' size, at 75 cents, to the

Richest India Cashmeres. at more money than ought to be paid these hard

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of the ladies, and "the Trade," to the largest Ware. Together with a supply of

Long and Square Shawls, ever opened in New England, (too various to deof their own importation, comprising a complete assortment of the newest and most beautiful arti-

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A LL operations on the Teeth carefully and A faithfully performed on the most approved tion, by administering pure Ether. Advice cheerfully given, without charge. Boston, Oct. S.

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WALUABLE BOOKS for Families, American Fragal Housewife, Economical House rican Frugal Housewife, Economical House-keeper, Kitchen Directory, Young Housekeeper's PLAID SILKS, rich colors;
STRIPE SILKS, new styles and good colors;
GRO DE ECOSSE, for Cloaks and Dresses;
Wiss Lesle's Complete Cookery, House Doctor,
New Family Receipt Book, Mackenzies' 3000 Re ceipts, &c., for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy Sept, 11, 1851,

ONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS. A large assortment just received. New and beautiful patterns of the Scotch Bay State and Empire State Mills, and for sale at the lowest prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co. Washington-st, Quincy.

Quincy, Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1851. Adkins Owen Meg in Win-2 Boyd Geo W-3 Murphy Jeremiah McCartney Chas McGray Harriette N Blanchard A P Bigelow Sarah W McIntyre Wm Maher Thos Blanchard Rebecca

Brine Abby

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Where Christians most abound. Reciprocated kindness there, With every grace combined, Should set the world example fair,

And seems in pleading tones to say, "Who'er thou art, be kind."

And teach it to be kind. Be kind. The gentle rain, The bright and glorious sun, And every source whence good we gain, Are kept by God from none. But "both the evil and the just,"

By goodness undefined, like are blest. Then, if ye trust In God, ye should be kind. Be kind to every friend; This Friendship's self demands; Be kind to foes who sore offend,

For this your God demands. Let not the Christian cause through you Be weakened or maligned; In all ye say, in all ye do,

Be kind to erring ones; That he who most pollution shuns Feels most for those who err. There is no human will so strong That cannot kindness bind; Justice must punish what is wrong, Yet Justice can be kind.

Be kind. If you are rich, Ye need, indeed, take care; For God bath given wealth of which The poor should have a share. Ye may be bountiful, but yet To charity be blind; Ye may give freely, but forget Ye also should be kind.

Be kind. If ye are poor, The roughest fortunes ye endure, And how it sorrow soothes, Ye know ye may receive relief, Yet sympathy not find; Then learn to sympathize with grief— The poorest can be kind.

Be kind. If ye are old, Love may not light your eye; The strongest passion may grow cold, But virtue cannot die. There is respect from youth to you, By God and men assigned;

Let your deportment claim it too: Ye aged ones, be kind. Bekind. If ye are young, And free, as yet, from cares,
Remember ye must walk among
Unnumbered ills and snares;
"The small sweet courtesies of life" For mortals were designed, To nurture peace - to banish strife;

Employ them and be kind. Be kind. Why should you not, If constant friendship cheers And makes more bearable your lot In this our "vale of tears? Oh! think how different your fate Had you, neglected, pined; If kindness shown to you be great, Oh! should you not be kind?

Be kind. Why should you not ? If faithful friends are few, And if you seem to be torgot By those you once deemed true, Should you not sympathize with those To cold neglect consigned ? Can you not feel for others' woes ? Oh! should you not be kind?

Be kind. Forget - forgive The wrongs which you receive; Oh! strive in love with all to live. This world ve soon must leave. Then cultivate a generous mind,-Live peaceably with all mankind,-And those, at death, ye leave behind, Will bless your memory, and -be kind!

The London Evening Herald, lishes a list of the articles which have without obstruction. been picked up in the Great Exhibition building from July 1st to August 31st. Some of the items are very amusing, and it is a wonder how such things a single team could only "rub and go." over-coat, one petticoat, one bustle, one countenance which expressed the utand sixty-eight parasols, one pistol, cut it short by exclaiming in a voice of [pocket we presume,] one flask, sixty- thunderseven bracelets, two hundred and sev- "Look here, you bloody scoundrel! enty-five broaches and clasps, three It's no use talkin'-and if you don't hundred and nineteen pocket handker- turn out and iet me go by, I'll serve you chiefs, any quantity of purses with just as I served a fellow two miles back sums of money varying from 6d. to £5, BY JUPITER !" girls. From eighteen to twenty chil-

HUMAN NATURE. Human nature is the same in all reasonable creatures: and whoever falls in with it will meet ed out for him !"- Yankee Blake. with admirers amongst all readers of all qualities and conditions. Moliere, as we us the audience always followed the old

kitchen, bearing in her hand a tin cup. Mason to the receiving-ship on this station 'Certainly, dear,' said the good dame, pleasantly. She never thought of the unreasonableness of the request; she

never dreamed of guile. The treacle Doors, SASHES, AND BLINDS. depository was brought out, the golden liquid filled the tin receptable, and the child departed. 'Well,' said the old a king, or a justice of the peace, but a satisfaction. man, arter all, with flesh and blood and bones and hair like any of us? And thousands would come further to see him will find it for their advantage to call before purthan they would to see Saint Paul, or chasing. Hebrews, or Revelations, or any of 'em. Sich man worship! sich man worship!' 'The President's coming, aunt,' said Ike, bursting in; 'and he is going by our door;' and the little fellow was half Cholera, Dysentery, and Diarrhoa crazy with delight and threw his cap in a pan of milk upon the table in his enthusiasm. 'How do I look, Isaac?' said the dame, with animation; 'is my hair combed and my handkerchief digested right on my neck, and my cap border chockers.

HIS Cordial has long been known as the great Remedy for the CHOLERA common CHOLERA-MORBUS, DYSENTERY, and every form of DIARRHŒA. those hitherto faithful specs gave indi-few hours, however severe the attack may be. them off to wipe them, and both glasses LAST STAGES OF THE DISEASE, and when for the procession had turned down another street, and didn't go by her fore the public for these purposes. door at all .- Carpet Bag.

window, and look over the way at your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently bought and paid for, and sigh out,

"Oh, that I were a rich man." Get angry with your neighbor, and think you have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or two; take a walk in the burial ground, continually saying to GLE DOSE WILL EFFECT A CURE; and they

yourself-"When shall I be buried here ?" Sign a note for a friend, and never SEA-SICKNESS. forget your kindness, and every hour in

the day whisper to yourself-"I wonder if he will pay the note?" Think everybody means to cheat

Closely examine every bill you take. doubt its being genuine till you put the out the Druggists & Medicine Dealers throughout the land. Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Agent, July 19-3m Quincy, Mass.

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sibly help it. Never visit the sick and afflicted and never give a farthing to the poor. Grind the faces and hearts of the

poor and unfortunate.

TURNING OUT. It is well known that in the " north countries," that is, any where in the neighborhood of the Canada lines, the snow frequently falls, in mid-winter, until it rises to a level with the top rails of the fences all along shore At such times the top rails of the fences all along To400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very shore. At such times the traveled track is quite considerably apt to be Quincy, March 8th. just about the width necessary for one FRANE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INsleigh to pass abreast—and no more.— As a necessary consequence, when two teams meet, their owners often get very warm, in the coldest weather, upon the low as is consistent with the security of the Insurquestion of turning out into the embankments, to render a passage practicable. Might often makes right on such occa-

One cold day as we recollect-being told of it-a couple of drivers found themselves face to face in a spot where could be lost For instance, among Both were sturdy athletic fellows, but other things found were one cape, one had the advantage of possessing a pair ot lancets, four eye-glasses, twen- most determination, and the most feroty-two bags of various colors, twenty- cious courage. A war of words soon eight bunches of keys, one hundred began, but the fierce looking individual

and finally ninety children, boys and The other chap, thinking it useless to dren have been forwarded to various the snow bank, and suffered the bully to Washington street. parts of the town, by the constables go- pass. After he had done so, he venturing off duty, and no less than sixty have ed to inquired of the man of fierce asbeen claimed by the parents at the Sta- pect, "how he had served the other fellow, about two miles back ?"

"Oh!" said the chap, in a delightfully cool manner, "the truth is, that he wouldn't turn out for me, and so I turn-

Died, on the 26th ult. on board U.S. reare told by Monsieur Boileau, used to ceiving ship Ohio, at the Charlestown Navy read all his comedies to an old woman, Yard, of disease of the heart, (being ill but who was his housekeeper, as she sat fifteen or twenty minutes) George Ellison, with him at her work by the chinney- boatswain's mate, aged 66. Ellison, says at lower principles. corner, and could foretell the success the Advertiser, was boatswain's mate in Aug. 30. of his play in the theatre, from the reand pulled an oar in the boat which carried woman, and never failed to laugh in Gommodore Perry from the Lawrence to the same place. - Universalist Magazine, the Niagara. He was also with Commodore McDonough, on Lake Champlain, and has " Mother wants to know if you'll lend been forty years almost continually in the her a little merlasses to starch a cap, to service. He was a pensioner, and remaingo and see the President,' said a little ed sometime at the Naval Asylum, in Philagirl, coming into Mrs. Partington's delphia, and was transferred by Secretary in 1848, at his own request.

Let the youth respect the aged.

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ry form of DIARRHŒA. even?' and she took her place by the window, when these questions were answered, as eager as any one to 'see THE BOWELS, allays all pritation, stops the the President,' and Ike stepped out.— Painful Discharges, and restores the bowels to a But her eyes were strangely dim, and perfectly healthy state. When taken at the com-

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and our neighbor." James Ellis had not forgotten it was there, in that lonely parish standing by the chancel rails, had first learned to love his playmate. "Orphan Ellen" they her then, though she had found and a home in the Lodge of Ayto There was something in her and bearing different from the the children upon the village gree all their plays, she was the leader she never abused the confidence i in her unjust tyranny, which so children show. James Ellis, the ner's son, was her favorite among all; for he loved flowers, and, always among them, seemed to a portion of their delicate spirit was as athletic as his fellows, but boisterous; and, though he was n gard at ball and 'Hunt the Har loved far better to wander away woods, with Ellen for his com to read to her from some book to tor had loaned him, or he had

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tied. How Ellen had thanked with her eyes and with her smile And they were merry with their da and songs until-yes, until the y squire came; and how his eye dar ed in the reverie. He was a young no older than James, but very p and self-willed even then. He kiss the pretty queen forsooth ! even Ellen blushed and drew i while her young champion came to rescue. There were high words, almost blows, until his father pa them; while Ellen, weeping and tre ling tore the garland from her foreh and would sing no more that day.

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How strangely our childhood sha forth our life! Many years had by, yet they were sitting on the knoll, as in the days we have reca and the boyish rivals of old were still, both suitors for the hand of an Ellen. She had grown up in Lodge to a tall and stately woman spite the rustic dress which she all wore, and the household tasks at w she labored cheerfully. James had removed to another parish, bo ing upon Ayton, however, tow

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tor had loaned him, or he had begged resisted, with a murmer-"I have prom- Still she motioned him away, and sleep, remembering who watched in vain facts of political economy. I remember only a few of the expected candidates

They learned their catechism togeth-"No-no-not promised ?" er, sitting upon a bank they had christen- "You know all now." And she spoke Ayton Hall. ed 'Fairy Knoll,' for the lovely flowers hurridly, choked by tears. "And, oh !

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occupy it. Then her own foster-child jery cannot reproach me, and no harm clemastis that shaded the casement fill- far more brilliant than they are, and proved for that school or none. And mistress at Ayton Hall! The prospect will come to you, and I suppose I ought ed the room with its spicy breath. Her longs to take his share. He plunges in yet the wants are as various as the sup-

She was ill prepared for the storm to her side. 'Do you remember the that burst when sae confided to him the marriage service, and what you promised head upon the table, unheeding the new one, and so it goes on. Dr. Chan- one district the contest for supremacy fine prospect of his friend Ellen. What there? Don't talk of perjury, 1f you chattering of Dame Marjery.

Ellen, the playmate of his boyhood, the can make those vows—to love and hon
'It's na' every bride that has the like sons actually engaged in Commerce, must be renewed every winter; in anothdarling of his manly heart, given to the or. Nelly, you can't do either; you o'this, my bairn. See the grand pres- large and small, was more than twice er, are the peaceful children of good arms of that rough, fox-hunting, wine- know you cannot-and you will live a ent that the squire hi'self has sent you, the number actually needed to carry on citizens and judicious parents. If a drinking young spendthrift! Never, lie all your life long! Is it worse to Well do I remember when it came fra' exchanges; and on this point, as on certain number of individuals, of variwhile he had life ! But the contest was break one ill got promise ?- for I know beyond the sea for his mother that's in others, I have often heard his practical ous characters and attainments, are to

promise' included 'all those who had shielded or sheltered our youth' You come to this, that she had promised to tightening his clasp meanwhile as if he wedding we shall ha' for a'.' And the three of each, with proper buildings and are accustomed to place the parts achave not forgotten the catechizing, sure- meet him at Fairy Knoll for the last time. feared she would be torn from him. - old crone lifted the slashed sleeves of the arrangements, at least one-half the cording to the strictest laws of adaption.

children show. James Ellis, the gard- against the gnarled tree at her side, and must be. You know it must; for Dame to escape from the sound of a voice she out which I am constantly told that no the schools. ner's son, was her favorite among them closed her eyes in a vain endeavor to Marjery has commanded me, and he al- had learned almost to hate. all; for he loved flowers, and, living shut back the tears that trickled down ways has his will. Do you remember Oh, the weariness of that weary day! make a living. once, in these very woods, we found a she scarcely knew the hours passed, ex- This is the beginning of evil. Then pends on the joint action of the two coma portion of their delicate spirit. He "Come, you must not be breaking poor little bird, struggling in a snare cept that they seemed interminable. arises the danger that the mercantile mittees. If a particular day is set for was as athletic as his fellows, but never your heart; it drives me mad, and I he had set, with broken wings, and so But at length came evening, and then class, becoming thus unnaturally large, examination of all the teachers, the boisterous; and, though he was no lag- could burn the very house over his head torn, that it struggled and struggled, the cool silent night, and the stars seem- and concentrated in towns where they prudential committees are for the most

brushed back her long hair that had fal- for her at Fairy Knoll. There lay the to have seen this statement in the Bos- appear. The committee, after spendlen over her face, as she turned towards robe, as the admiring Marjery had left ton Daily Advertiser some time since, ing the day, must separate without hav-

that grew there; and the dull hard sen- there is such a weight from my heart; cide. Do you yield to such false prin- could not resist the impulse, but tore it wealth? As well say that canals are another teacher is engaged, and the tences had a new charm as he repeated for now you will help me to bear it. I ciples of duty. You mistake it; indeed, from the chair and trampled it under the source of the rivers which they conthem, guided by her pleasant voice and think I was mad. They gave me no you do. Meet me here to-night, Ellen, her feet, as she thought, 'And for things nect. Yet one can easily believe the But only a part of them can meet on never-failing patience Did he remem- peace day nor night; and at last they for they are wearing you out, soul and like these my happiness is to be barter- writer really to have thought so. For that day. Some are absent, and others the catechism in the church? Yes; said it was you that hindered me. And body you shall go to Annie; she has such ed!'

his sister Annie, much older than him- -- and she pointed to the brown stone you, and forget me! It won't be long hands for very hopelessness, the words

rescue. There were high words, and that whining old -- ' checkered the path she trod so hurred- was too true -- she would live a lie. almost blows, until his father parted She laid her hand upon his arm with ly. Now and then, through the trees, One last, last hope of escape. It them; while Ellen, weeping and tremb- a mute pleading look that was more elo- came a glimps of Ayton Hall, shaded was not yet midnight, and she turned to and would sing no more that day.

How strangely our childhood shadows

Corth our life.

The problem of the control of the cont forth our life! Many years had gone the poorest may have justice. I swear shine. And was there, in this firm destrength. It seemed to bind her, to conby, yet they were sitting on the fairy you shall never be his wife until you nial of all that proffered love, no linger-strain her, by its power. A calm reknoll, as in the days we have recalled; walk over my dead body to the altar! ing ambition to tread those stately halls, solve passed through her heart, better and the boyish rivals of old were rivals Oh! Nelly'—and his tone changed to the mistress of all this beauty and mag. than all reasoning, than all argument. still, both suitors for the hand of Orphone of almost womanly entreaty— nificence? She was but human, and She felt what was right; and, in anoth-Lodge to a tall and street up in the 'think how I have loved you since we power has tempted many a heart. Ah, er moment, was bounding down the hill Lodge to a tall and stately woman, dewere little children together, and I have no, hers had long been too much ento the forest path. No pause, not even spite the rustic dress which she always made you moss-chains on this very bank! grossed by another object to leave room to glance at the hall, more lovely than wore, and the household tasks at which she labored shearfully. You never knew, you could not dream for the entrance of worldly ambition; ever in the soft pictures que light, or to she labored shearfully. she labored cheerfully. James Ellis how much; for my lips can't speak all and she would gladly have shared the lodge, to see if her steps were watchhad removed to another parish, border- that my heart thinks. The brook doesn't meanest cottage upon the ground with ed. Fear was gone; weakness, doubt, ing upon Ayton border- that my heart thinks. The brook doesn't meanest cottage upon the ground with its more rolled away. On through the tan-

hae nae sich doings the day.'

was too grand to indulge a moment's misgiving on the score of James Ellis. He started up once more, and came down to keep the tryst; but she was too of whom there are so many already small. In one, the pupils are advanced

But you can't think it a question of duty Ellen!"

one of the facts in the power of Dame Marjery, and you know, Jamie, we were both taught by the rector, when we were children, that 'the commandment with children, that the commandment with children, that 'the commandmen her grave. Brocade, such as was nev-sagacity admitted. In view of the facts, er seen in the country beside, and the I do not see how it can be doubted. It schools in a town, can it be a matter of ly, when we used to stand in the chancel, with our eyes fixed on the good cel, with our eyes fixed on the good childhood, with the brook rippling be-

James Ellis had not forgotten it; for it was there, in that lonely parish church, standing by the chancel rails, that had first learned to love his village had not forgotten it; for she tore herself away, simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming would be the consequences.)

Now since the mercantile class produces nothing, and only exists to facilitate communication, it is evident that with a dainty rose-like flush spreading they had received good accounts, in the sunlight as the heavy folds caught its lustre; the snow white ground, with a dainty rose-like flush spreading to make application to the come to her; for she tore herself away, and unclasped those twining arms, say-they for such teachers as duces nothing, and only exists to facilitate communication, it is evident that should appoint one meeting when all one of the communication in the soft grass, the very birds singing to the soft gleaming to make application to the communication in the soft grass, the very birds singing to the soft gleaming to make application to the communication in the soft grass, the very birds singing to the soft gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleaming to make application to the simple attire, the rich fabric gleam

gard at ball and 'Hunt the Hare,' he for tormenting you so. Only give me but was not strong enough to escape?' ed more pitiful than the sunshine. She hold not only the balance of power but part forgetful of the arrangement, or loved far better to wander away in the the right, darling, and nobody shall 'Ay; but who did set it free, in spite watched until sleep came to Dame Mar- an overwhelming power, will be led to negligent. When, therefore, the time of the fear of him? Don't forget that, jery's watchful eyes, and then stole out overrate their own importance-so to arrives, and the committee of examinato seek the open air; for she could not over value it that they forget the simplest tion assemble to perform their duties, it, spread out in her very path, and 'Commerce being the source of wealth,' ing accomplished the object that brought 'This night-this very night will de- gleaming softly in the moonlight. She &c., &c. Commerce the source of them together. After a short time,

and how he had watched her even then, Marjery told me strange things of you a pleasant home, and will welcome you The act seemed to give her new life ley, on being examined before the House come from a distance, and as the time in the red light that fell through the that I could not believe-indeed, I did for a sister until I claim you. Say you and enerey, that night cooled the fever of Commons, and asked what he supstained glass windows, and thought an- not for an instant. But it was not until will; and we shall forget this horrid of her brain, and she began to think posed to be the object for which rivers members of the committee who can do gels must be like Ellen Loyd, who, with his dreadful threats that I promised. I dream, when I was so near losing you, once more calmly and clearly. Yet were created, replied that it was to feed so, assemble, or a single individual repmeek and reverent face, listened to the holy teachings of their rector. And there was another recollection—of the happy May-day when she was chosen queen. His father gave him flowers queen. His father gave him flowers for the garland which she wore; and thought. It will be only a prison to me" thought. It will be only a prison to me" thought. It will be only a prison to me" thought. It will be only a prison to me" the garland which she wore; and the candidate please the prison to me and the candidate please the please

self, made him very happy by a gift of turrets rising above the trees. 'But he till I am in the church-yard! God for- of James Ellis rose in her mind with a broad white ribbon with which it was could ruin you, he said; and Marjery give me; but I wish it was now!' fearful meaning. 'You will live a lie atl tied. How Ellen had thanked him, called me ungrateful, and told me to 'Hear me once more,' he said. 'I your life!' It would, indeed, be so; and with her eyes and with her smiles! - think of the good I could do with the will be here until midnight, and you will whether was it better to break one ex-And they were merry with their dances money he was squandering—and bid me come and let me set you free. Remem- torted promise than deliberately to take and songs until-yes, until the young beware how I told you what she had said, ber, I will not leave this spot till then. vows she never could fulfil? To love ! ed in the reverie. He was a young lad no older than James, but very prond 'It's all false together, poor child! She shook her head sadly, and walk- and trembled at the sound of his voice. To honor! when she respected more and self-willed even then. He must There is nothing to prove, and he has when he would have joined her. truly the very beggar at his gate. To kiss the pretty queen forsooth! and not a feather's influence with Sir Ed- There was no sympathy in nature for obey! that wild, lawless will. What an even Ellen blushed and drew back, ward. The country around despise her heavy heart. The sky was un- intolerable yoke did she bend her neck while her young champion came to the him for an empty hot head; and as for clouded, and a rich light and shade to receive! Turn where she would, it

ing upon Ayton, however, towards make much noise here at our feet, Nel- James Ellis, than the mansion with its were rolled away. On through the tan-

THE DANGERS OF TRADE.

There is this danger, that at particu-

grocer or victualler in this town can At present there is very little of sys-

as the great English Engineer, Brind- are engaged. Still, as the teacher has

date plead the urgency of the circumstances, and the point is yielded, and the certificate of approbation is granted, to the injury of the district, and subsequent vexation of the committee. Not a few of the examinations of teachers in the country towns are attended with some such irregularity and infelicity as that are here described. The prudential committees will not be systematic. They de not sufficiently consider that a little laxity on their part defeats the main object of the general arrangement. *

It is hardly necessary to add, that the engagement of teachers by the prudentail committees leads to great inequalities in the different schools of the same town, in the wages of different teachers. It is easy to perceive what an unhappy state of feeling will be the result. Ot families not residing far apart, one will be suffering in its dearest interests from the unfortunate choice of a prudentlal committee, while another will be in the full enjoyment of the best facilities for education. Of the different teachers, some will be receiving higher wages and some lower, with but litte reference to the relative value of their services. A single committee, acting for the various districts of the town. would be able so far to equalize these

Boston Statistics.

The following statistics were taken by the day and night police force, on Saturday, the far to the north, though not so far as that of 6th of September, under the direction of the Wild-Goose, which is supposed, not Francis Tukey, the efficient City Marshal. without reason, to rear its young and pass The force, consisting of 55 men, was sta- the brief days of summer of the Arctic Cirtioned at 61-2 o'clock, on Saturday, A. M., cle in the regions of the Pole itself, while

went out in vehicles, 15,964.

The number of persons on foot entered. 12.271; out, 13.259. It will be seen that the travel between Boston and Charlestown, by ually by successive partial migrations, until the Warren and Charles River Bridges, is the freezing of the feeding compels it to the largest; from Boston proper to South march southwardly. Boston, is also very large.

THE HARBOR.—The following vessels passed the Castle:

Outward Bound .- Ship, 1: Barks, 10: Brigs, 12; Schooners, 57; Sloops, 22; Steamers, 9; Sailboats, 66; carrying 1.181 passengers.

Inward Bound .- Ship, 1; Bark, 1; Brigs, 2; Schooners, 25; Sloops, 15; Steamers. 10; Sailboats, 78; bringing 1,35! passengers.

RECAPITULATION.

Per pass'ngr trains, of 7 R. R'ds, 12,952 11,963 " Vehicles, On Foot, On Horseback, With Handcarts,

Total No. of persons. The various persons appointed to count,

commenced taking their reports at 8 o'clock. on Saturday evening, and terminated at about 11 o'clock that night.

THE ROMISH HIERARCHY IN ENGLAND .-The heaviest blow and discouragement vet given in England to Cardinal Wiseman's party, has been the secession of the Duke of Norfolk from the Romish Church. The Duke has become a member of Rev. Dr. ral hundreds are screaming together, the Cumming's Church.

miles .- American News.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Coroner Smith held made among them is yet not inconsiderable. an inquest, Saturday afternoon, on the body There is a variety of this fine goose, pretty in reforming these habits of the masses. of Mrs. Sophia, wife of Frederick Richards, well known on Long Island, the true name and West-Centre streets, at two o'clock P. white gorget a good deal similar to that of M., causing death in a few minutes. The the Canada Goose. door was in the floor, and probably unknown to deceased, not having been open for a year. The jury returned, that her death was the result of accident. She was 24 years of age, and daughter of Capt. Pratt of Quincy. She leaves a child six years of age.-B. Times.

ral Dearborn, stated that ha had left over hundred manuscript volumes, upon variou subjects.

General Dearborn was one of the mos industrious men of his day. He was a sor of John Quincy Adams, for diaries, fact and statistics. The publication of sele tions from his writings would be a valuable addition to our literature.

We overheard a bevy of our country vi iters, on Wednesday, discussing the natio ality of the respective flags in front of the City Hall. One old gentleman, evident well "posted up" in the mystery of buntin thought they might be the flags of the di ferent British Provinces, and the others of the party thought it very probable!

THE JUBILEE. The Traveller assert that the "Three Days Jululee" will not co the city over \$10,000.

Horse Drownen. A valuable horse, b longing to Long's Hingham Express, back overboard from Liverpool wharf th forenoon, and was drowned.

FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

The Brant Goose.

to keep the Brant has been found on its nests in Labrador, to the northward of Hudson's 41,- Bay and in Boothia Felix, Here, fearless of 2.313 the ambushed gun, and the murderous batthe tery, it revels during a few short months in The Americans -a Law-abiding People. ac- those to it delightful solitudes, occupied lays with the charms of love, and the cares of ab. rearing its young. It does not, however, the epithet of law-abiding; that is, they are tarry long in its northern asylum, as it is not disposed, as a people, to transgress those usually looked for in the Long Island waters laws which prohibit the commission of crimes and at Barnegat, Egg Harbor, and other They are even less accustomed than the people shooting stations on the Jersey coast, early of several European nations to commit assassient in October, and has been seen so early as nations in cold blood. We do not find them atthe 20th of September. Its stay in these tempting the life of the Chief Magistrate, as he icles places is uncertain, depending very much rides along the public highway; or freternizing who on the nature of the season, often remain- with banditti to lay the community in genera ing, if it be open weather, during nearly the under contribution; they play for a cheaper stake whole of the winter, while on the contrary, But we do find that the duellist is deterred by 14,310; went out, 12,887. The number by if the bays are frozen early, it at once tow. no law from calling the man who has offended the passenger trains and freight trains, in, ers aloft and takes its way southward. It seems, however, to come southward contin-

> The food of the Brant is principally the eel-grass, Zostera Marina, whenever that fa- intoxicating liquors; those (in cities) regulating of the inducements offered for the agreeable vorite dainty of all the aquatic tribes is to junk-shops, peddling, forestalling; those regulabe found in plenty, and a broad leaved, ting travel-requiring the traveller to "keep to the bright green marine plant, called by the right;" forbidding a pace beyond a certain country people sea-cabbage, which adheres rate; and numerous others which we (the peoto the stones on most of our beaches. Af- ple) have ourselves enacted for the public and ter these it never dives-although it is re- individual advantage, are transgressed in nummarkable that when wing-tipped it is the berless instances, and with almost entire impu most dexterious of the family, often going nity. Among these, there is one so almost uni a hundred yards or upwards under water, and being regarded as almost impossible to kill, if not shot dead outright. At low water it wades about incessantly, tearing up its to every woman of refinement. It will be per 308 favorite vegetables by the roots, but neglect-15,964 14,942 ing to eat them until they are floated away smoking; a practice which obtains to a melanwith the rising tide, when it does not take charge extent in the streets and on railroads. Of 79 wing, as most wild fowl but floats away lawful smeking we do not speak. No one has idly in long lines with its companions, in a right to invade the sanctity of home, and dispursuit of its now floating dainty, and turb the man who indulges himself there with fares sumptionsly on the proceeds of its his cigar; but when done in the streets of citprevious industry. They are not unpugna- ies, whose written ordinances forbid the prac cious birds, being often seen fighting among tice, and impose a fine for its indulgence, we are themselves, and beating the ducks away called on to condemn it. That it assesses from their feeding-grounds; their cry is a many persons to have tobacco smeke puffed in hoarse, gabbling, nonking sound, very different, however, from the honk of the Wild Goose, and by far more difficult to imitate, and is said closely to resemble, when sevechorus of a pack of hounds in full erv.

On their return from the south, with ren-How many miles a Printer's hand Travels. ovated powers, in full, lusty health, rejuven- smoking allowed in this building." And yet it Though a printer may be setting all day, ated, and exulting in the approach of their would be difficult to pass through the gate, at yet in his own way he is a great traveller, (or summer love-making, they are in their full any time when passengers are gathering, without at least his hand is,) as we shall prove. A perfection of plumage, and their utmost exgood printer will set 8000 ems a day, or cellence for the table. There is no Long them, employees of the R.R. Company. Further, scarcely ever come before the notice of Ameri A fierce struggle—it may be a most despering to human nature is the statement made over by his hand, will average about one fully awake to the preeminent merets of a foot per letter, going to the boxes in which May Brant-for it is about the fifteenth of the platforms, which, when the windows and they are contained, and of course returning, that genial month, when they for the first doors are open, amounts to much the same thing, making two feet for each letter he sets. This time reappear omeng us, the youth of the would make a distance each day of 40,000 past now in full adult plumage, and not to feet, or a little more than nine miles; and in bedistinguished from the adults. They tarry, the course of the year, leaving out Sundays, however, at this period but a few days, ere that member travels about three thousand they are again up and off to the northward; still so eager are their pursuers at this season that short as is their stay the havoc

who fell through a trap door, left open for of which is Hutchins' Goose, or Hutchins' would be given-for they are numerous and at the purpose of getting in coal, in the base- Brant; it is somewhat smaller, and in lieu hand-but our space, at present, forbids any adment room of house at the corner of May of the lateral white throat patches, has a ditions.

Ice Houses.

Ice houses are now built above ground. The old method of sinking them low in the earth is not good, for the earth in winter is warmer than the air and melts the ice more. A floor ought to cover the bottom of the Se far as its exercises consist in lectures, it is

the premiums except one were awarded to The breeding of the Brant Goose is very ploughs made by the same firm.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, October 18th, 1851.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

It will not be disputed, that, in many respects our countrymen at large may claim to deserve him to the "field of honor"[!]-not only in de fiance of the law which forbids duelling, but also in direct violation of the divine command. The law which prohibits the carrying about one's person of deadly weapons, is constantly transgressed. and costs the country hundreds of human lives evversally prevalent, as to call for a more extended notice; especially as the infraction is an intol erable nuisance to persons of delicate nerves and offensive to every man, and more particularly the face, might also be affirmed; but this, again, is not to our purpose. It is unlawful to smoke in the streets.

In a railroad station-house, through which we pass daily, there have, for a long period of time, been posted up on the piers of the building, between forty and fifty copies of this noticeabout a dozen of which remain there now-"No -with the superadded illegal act of standing on the platform, thus transgressing, at the same time, the law of the road and the law of common

It is from facts and considerations like these, that we ventured to express the doubt we did in our last paper, and in regard to which, we are impelled to say, that every good citizen ought to with the traveller in regard to an acquaintance aid, by his own personal influence and example.

Other proofs and illustrations of our position

The Lyceum.

tionable agencies of modern times for the diffu sion of miscellaneous knowledge among men. Its aim is to present, in its most attractive form, in formation on those subjects in which individuals living in a community have more or less interest. Rev. Dr. Putnam, in his eulogy on Gene- house, and straw ought to be placed on the the dim of its officers to secure the best talent to be had for the purpose, both as to matter and manner. From a course of miscellaneous lec tures, we are well aware, that no very thorough or extensive acquaintance with any one particu lar subject can be obtained; but in the great va- wonderful changes .- Lowell Courier. riety, comprised in eighteen or twenty discourses, all tastes may probably be suited; and if may be discovered, whose seguel may prove a blessing to the community or the world. To what apparently trivial accidents some of the greatest discoveries of man have been indebted ! Lectures, too, that are heard by a family in common, furnish topics for general conversation at the fireside, and this promotes useful social intercourse, at the same time that the lecture is more permanent.

0 of the institution, but their utility must depend ed.

was awarded to Titus L. Hart, of West | mainly on the interest taken in them by men of | THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, -At its Cornwall, who used a plow made by Rug- talent. If such men would furnish their aid by recent session, his Honor Judge Byington, gles, Nourse, Mason, & Co., of this city. All engaging personally in the discussions, they presiding, closed up its business on Wedwould not only confer a benefit on the hearers, nesday of the second week. Though the but would encourage the young men to come Grand Jury were in session three days, the forward and try their skill, which, for lack of trials did not last much more than one, when such example, might forever lie dormant-a the cases came to Court. treasure, it may be, hidden in an unexplored

> In our country, where every citizen is eligible to office, it is important that young men should acquire the necessary degree of confidence to express their thoughts in public. For the want f this, many a good patriot's services are lost to only by practice.

We wish that every town in our county would judged guilty. stablish or revive a Lyceum, well assured as Patrick Garrety, Assault and Battery-2 we are that the fruits of it would be useful to the months House Correction. people. In these days when Christians are divided into many sects that have "no dealings" with each other, and political parties are arrayed Michael Mahoney, Obstructing Cars-3 in violent opposition; it is refreshing to find a months House of Correction. common platform on which all, of every religious and political name, may stand in harmony. And this is found in the Lyceum. Let us cherish it Let every seeker after knowledge, every philanthropist, every parent, every patriot, join himself to such an institution. Let him bring in his wife, his children, and friends, and thus enjoy with them a common good from the same fountain. It will be time well spent, and money well invested; for the dividends will be liberal

The introductory lecture before the Quincy Lyceum will, as we are informed, be given on Wednesday evening 'next; and we hope that Fine \$15, Costs \$32.92. ery year. Laws requiring a license for the sale of every individual who intends to avail himself occupation of the coming winter evenings, will he present at that time

> GRAHAM'S AND GODEY'S MAGAZINES .-We have before spoken our sentiments respecting these Magazines. We would not abate the mmendations we have expressed. They furnish entertaining matter for readers of every de-

> These Magazines can be procured at the Bookstore of Gill & Co.

THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE .-- We opy the following from the Home Journal, in are agents for this Magazine.

International Magazine, from the press of ed that she is a maniac for life. Stringer & Townsend, of New York. The plan is novel, and, in our opinion, excellent; and the execution of it exhibits the varied re sources, keen intelligence, and unweariable diligence of the editor in a more remarkable degree han any of his former enterprises. Probably no man in the country, except the gentleman who devised and conducts the work, could supply the qualities necessary to so successful an execution this sort that have never before been at the service of a monthly magazine. It presents the earliest, most comprehensive, and authentic information about American literature and art, and the designs of authors and the doings of publishers. It gives extensive and accurate accounts of letters, sculpture, painting, and masic in foreign with the condition and progress of genius in Europe. We never cast our eyes over its columns. without deriving valuable and delightful instruc-

YEARS Ago,-In the summer of 1835, the first year of travel on the Boston and Low-This institution is one of the most unexcep ell Railroad, there were but two trains a day between this city and Boston. Now there are eleven trains a day-eight over the Boston and Lowell, and three over the new and under, down to the age of 16; and of which caused her death. The boy's stateroute via Wilmington. Just before the the whole number, only eighteen are above ment further tended to develop the fact that opening of this railroad, the "Middlesex Ca- the age of 30 years. nal Packet-Boat, Governor Sullivan, Capt. S. Tyler," made daily trips between Lowell and Boston, "fare reduced to fifty cents." Lowell passengers took the boat at Middlesex village. Sixteen years have wrought

IMMIGRATION AT NEW YORK FOR TEN the mind is led by any one of them to pursue a YEARS PAST. The arrivals of immigrants particular subject of investigation or inquiry, and at New York, during the past ten yearsbooks are consequently obtained to prosecute it, that is from 1842 to thus far in 1851, shows great good may be done to the individual and his the enormous aggregate to be one million associates. He and they may be thus induced four hundred and seventeen thousand eight to participate in the enjoyment of the waters of hundred and seventy one; in round numa spring, of whose very existence they might bers, 1,417,871. The total number of immiotherwise have remained in ignorance; and from grants arrived from the 1st of January, to this casual beginning, a taste for science or art 30th September, 1851, inclusive, is 231,323, against 163,756 during the corresponding period of last year. Increase this year 67,-

DAMAGE FOR A RAILROAD INJURY .- In the court of common pleas, a verdict of jury done Mr. Hunt by a collision on that Debates may be made another useful exercise road, in which his step-daughter was kill-

Otis Cary, Esq., of Foxborough, was Foreman of the 1st Jury. George Marsh, Esq., of Quincy was Foreman of the 2d .-One or two civil actions only were tried. The following are some of the sentences which were passed on persons arraigned he country; and it can be acquired effectually for misdemeanors of different sorts. Some pleaded guilty-others were tried and ad-

John Ward, Shop Breaking-2 years hard labor, House of Correction.

Charles Evans, Larceny-1 year House of Correction-Same do., 6 months House of Correction after expiration of preceding

Matthew Conlan, Violation of Licence Law-Fine \$20, Costs \$13,35. Henry Derby, selling Lottery ticket-

Fine \$5-Costs \$20,59. John C. Gore, Assault and Battery-30 days imprisonment in County Jail, and a

fine of \$50. Fanny P. Long, Assault and Battery-

Roger Cain, Assault and Battery-18 months House of Correction.

Anna Maria Morse, Attempt to obstruct passing Cars-I year House of Correction John Howard, Shop Breaking-2 days solitary, and 2 years State Prison.

Thaxter Prouty, Burning Barn in Brookline-3 days solitary, and 5 years hard labor in State Prison.

Seveeal Bills were found against numerous persons for violation of Licence Law-to which they severally pleaded guilty-and paid their fines and costs .- N. Democrat.

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> FRANCE. - THE CRISIS .- Mr. Walsh, long a resident of Paris, is the regular correspon dent of the New York Journal of Commerce. In a letter written to that paper on the 16th of September, he says:

"That great events are just before us i certain. That crisis of which I have often of the task as the volumes thus far published spoken to you is drawing very near. Reexhibit. Its pages present a delightful selection tween the 16th day of September, and the of tales, sketches, critical notices, and biograph- middle or end of May, the destinies of Eu- shocking barbarities committed in a comical papers, selected or translated, from the more rope for probably half a century-which in munity of civilized people, has seldom been te and bloody struggle-between liberty, to us, we scarcely can give it credence .erary investigations, and his practised and rapid civil and religious on the one hand, and We give the particulars, however, as they indgment, give him advantages for a work of hoary despotism in politics and religion, on have been narrated to us. In Morgan counthe other. What will be the issue? God ty, not long ago, a citizen died, leaving a alone knows!

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At the battle of Gainsborough, Cromwell told his men in a general order, "Trust to the eve of the battle of Naseny, he issued another order to his infantry, saying, "Call \$3000 was awarded against the New York Before the battle of Dunbar, he said "Seek has been in California so long unheard of as enjoyed over again, and its recollections rendered and New Haven Railroad company, for inthe battle of Worcester, he said, "The prayers of the godly to scatter the wicked are Lord, take good aim, and strike hard."

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Among many other evils that attend gaming, are these-loss of time, loss of reputation, loss of health, loss of fortune, loss of temper, ruin of families, defrauding of creditors, and what is often the effect of it, the loss of life itself.

As I approve of youth, that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man, that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule, may be old in body, but can never be so in

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT FROM INHALING THE A lady in a Menagerie was asked why she Funes of Sulphuric Acid.—This foresolution of nitric acid and sulphuric acid, a compound used in his business at the Spoon street, he accidently inhaled the fumes of Mr. Charles Watrous, a young man employnoxious vapor, which immediately prostrated him, stiff and insensible. Medical aid was summoned and cool water freely applied, when Mr. Rogers was partially re- of Wm. S. Crosby, 2 years 6 months 20 days. stored, though Watrous remained uncon- Kings And is I left here all alone! Oh! cruel scious. Carriages were produced and the two sufferers conveyed home, where Watrous remained senseless for about two hours. A good story is told of a Yankee who Mr. Rogers has to a great degree recovered, went for the first time to a bowling alley, but Watrous improves but slowly, though it

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To those who have bought of us, we feel grateful for past patronage; to those who have not, we much say give us an early call, as we are determined. next Monday Evening, Oct. 20th, at 6½ o'clock.

1w J. M. WADE, Sec'y.

Rev. John P. Roddan will deliver a lecture of evening, at the Town Hall, at 61 o'elock.

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What is Justice? 22nd commencing at 7½ o'clock.

Question for Discussion—Ought Massachusetts to adopt the law of Maine with regard to intoxicate. ting liquors?

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Tickets of admission for the present season, can
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> NOTICE, The members of the South End Singing School, are requested to meet at Franklin Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 20th, at 7 o'clock.

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MARRIAGES.

At Dedham, 9th inst, Cornelius Kollock, M. D travels gently and without hurry; there are of Cheraw, S. C., to Miss Mary Henrietta, young-At Randolph, Mr. Richard H. Cox, of R, to Miss Eliza Ann Nightingale of Braintree. - Charles A. Chessman of Weymouth, to Miss Parmelia J. New Family Receipt Book, Mackenzies' 3000 Re-

> Mary E. Clarke, both of D.
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DEATHS.

Never did we witness such patience as was manifested by this dear child! Although suffering for nearly one week, from that most distressing of all diseases, the croup, in its most pro- and other FRUITS, embraces almost every approved longed and aggravated form, yet he had his sen-ses to the last hour, and seemed impatient only scareely surpassed in excellence or extent of varie-" to go home to his Heavenly Father in the ty. skies." He uttered not a complaining word, through all his painful illness. It seems remarkable, indeed, that one so young-a mere infant, as it were - should be so submissive, and so ser-

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commence bearing, can be supplied at moderate pri-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice.

Heavenly Father. | Chester, in the County of Norfolk, widow, de-Happy and consoling indeed must it be to ceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-EBENEZER POPE, Adm'r,

> Commissioners' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late f Quincy, in said county, gentleman, deceased, represented insolvent; and six months from the wentieth day of September, now last past, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims against said estate, and that said Commiss

ioners will attend to the outies assigned them at the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the third TUESDAYS of January and March next, In North Wientham, 12th inst, Mr. Calvin from twelve AM to three of the clock in the after noon,

AARON PRESCOTT, Convers AARON PRESCOTT, Com'rs, GEORGE MARSH, Quincy, Oct, 7, 1851.

> Executrix's Notice.
>
> OTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the ESTHER DERBY.

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow deceased, and has accepted said trust. And ll persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to MARIA V. B. DERBY, Executrix.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office.
October 11th, AD 1851.

PON the petition of LEMUEL HUMPHREY, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of SARAH DYER, late of Weymouth, in said county, widow,

ORDERED, That said Lemuel Humphrey notify all persons interested, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the first day of November, AD 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be publish three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, printed at said Quiney

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

CARD. TO THE LADIES OF QUIN-A CY, BRAINTREE, AND VICINITY. MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her grateful

Fall and Winter Millinery, From which, she would be happy to have them

make a selection. She will endeavor to keep pace with the different styles and fashions as they originate. Just Received.



Bonnets, Ribbons, and various styles and qualities of Silk, Satin, Plash, Watered Poplin, Morclean, and Carlo which they will be n Bonnets altered, Bleached, and colored.

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mmodated at very short notice, and ped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-ULAR ATTENTION will be de lepartment. Mrs. A. J. KENISON,
A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo. Quincy, Oct. 3, 1851.

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Depot corner of South and Kneeland sts. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing Oct. 6, 1851.

Passenger Trains Daily, except Sundays-Boston for Plymouth, 71 AM.; 41 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 71 AM.; 31 PM. Bridgewater Branch Trains.

Boston for Bridgewater, 7½ AM.; 4½ PM. Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 7½ AM; South Shore Trains. Boston for Cohasset, 9AM; 53 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 7, AM.; 4 PM.

Quincy and Braintree Trains. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 71, 73, 9, 10, Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 62, 7.48, 8.27, 8.38, 11 AM.; 3, 4.26, 5.10 PM. Dorchester and Milton Trains.

Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 13, JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

A LPACCAS in Black and Fancy Colors, just received an assortment and for sale at low GEO. SAVIL & Co.

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dium colors; BLACK BROCADE SILKS, in beautiful styles and great variety; PLAID SILKS, rich colors;

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Purchasers are reminded that in addition to our

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BLANKETS 101, 111, 121, Blankets, Twilled and Plain some very superior. Just re-

are more varied and beautiful than ever-some in beautiful Plaid designs. REAL IRISH POPLINS.

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DON'T RUN IN DEBT.

BY FRANCIS D. GAGE.

Don't run in debt !- Never mind, never mind. If the old clothes are faded and torn;
Fit them up, make them do, it is better by far,
Than to have the beart weary and worn. Who'll love you more for the set of the hat, Or the ruff, or the tie of your shoe, The shape of your vest, or your boots, or cravat,
If they know you're in debt for the new?

Don't run in debt. If canary's the go, Wear blue if you have not the cash, Or-no matter what-so you let the world kn You won't run in debt for a dash. There's no comfort I tell you, in walking the street
In fine clothes, if you know you're in debt,
And feel that perchance you some tradesman may

Who will sneer,-"They are not paid for yet."

Good friends, let me beg of you, don't run in debt, If the chairs and sofas are old— They will fit your back better than any new set, Unless they are paid for-with gold :

If the house is too small, draw the closer together Keep it warm with a hearty good-will;

A big one unpaid for, in all kinds of weather,
Will send to your warm heart a chill.

Don't run in debt-now, dear girls, take a hint, (If the fashions have changed since last season,) Old Nature is out in the very same tint, And old Nature we think has some reason

But just say to your friends that you cannot afford To spend time to keep up with the fashion; That your purse is too light and your honor too To be tarnished with such silly passion.

Gents, don't run in debt-let your friends,

they can, Have fine houses, fine feathers, and flowers, But unless they are paid for, be more of a man, Than to envy their sunshiny hours. If you've money to spare, I have nothing to say;

Spend your dollars and dimes as you please; But mind you, the man who his note has to pay, Kind husbands, don't run in debt any more ;

'Twill fill your wife's cup full of sorrow,
To know that a neighbor may come to your door
With a bill you must settle tomorrow. Oh! take my advice-it is good, it is true, (But lest some one of you doubt it,)

I'll whisper a secret, now seeing 'tis you— I have tried it, and know all about it.

The chain of a debtor is heavy and cold, Its links all corrosion and rust ; Gild it o'er as you will—it is never of gold; Then spurn it aside with disgust. The man who's in debt is too often a slave. Though his heart may be honest and true;

When a note he can't pay becomes due? FROM JOHN ADAMS'S DIARY.

Can be hold up his head, look saucy and brave,

1750, Accidents, as we call them, govern a great part of the world, especially marriages. S --- and Ebroke in upon H- and me, and interrupted a conversation that would have CHOLERA, COMMON CHOLERA-MORBUS terrupted a conversation that would have terminated in a courtship, which would have terminated in marriage, which marriage might have depressed me to absolute poverty and obscurity, to the end of my life; but that accident separated us, and gave room for ——'s additional marriage and gave room for ——'s additional marriage with Diarrhea, caused by TEETH and gave room for ——'s additional marriage with Diarrhea, caused by TEETH and gave room for ——'s additional marriage might have depressed me to additional marriage. dresses, which have delivered me from very dangerous shackles, and left me at liberty, if I will but mind my studies, of making a character and a fortune.

ING. In such cases, no greater blessings can be conferred upon the child, than to administer to it this soothing and nourishing CORDIAL, as it will GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF, and exert almost a magical unfulnence in restoring the child.

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have been long scattered among girls, LAND. father, mother grandmother, brothers, Morbus, Dysentery, or Diarrhæa, the effect of this Craig Michael Cordial is immediate, and not unfrequently a SIN-Cummings James W apply them with steady resolution and need not lose an hour from their daily avocations. Crosby Samuel A my studies.

Now let me form the great habits of thinking, writing, speaking. Let my courtship be applied to win the applause and admiration of Gridley, Pratt, Otis, At the General Depot for the most Popular Medi-Thacher, &c, Let love and vanity be extinguished, and the great passions of Let little objects be neglected and for
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Luly 19-3m

And by the Druggists & Medicine Dealers throughout the land. Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Agent,
Fairbanks Jose
Fairbanks Jose got, and great ones engross, arouse, and exalt my soul The mind must be aroused, or it will slumber. I found a passion growing in my heart, and a consequent habit of thinks.

LANNELS. Extra heavy Red Twilled Farnsworth Ruth A Fisher, Joshua Fisher, Joshua Field Wm W sequent habit of thinking, forming and Aug. 30. strengthening in my mind, that would have ate out every seed of ambition in DRINTS. I. W. MUNROE has recently

Yesterday afternoon a plea puis dareresterday atternoon a plea puts dare-in continuance was argued, by Mr. Pratt for the plea, and Gridley and Otis against for the plea, and Gridley and Otis against it. The plea was, that after the last continuance, and before the first day of the sitting of this court, this term name.

St. The piea was, that after the last continuance, and before the first day of pust received and for sale by the sitting of this court, this term name. the sitting of this court, this term, namely, on such a day, one Allen, one of the plaintiffs, died. Mr. Pratt argued that plaintiffs, died. Mr. Pratt argued that the writ must abate; for it was clear 3 To 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, Houghton & Brit Harris John T new styles, for sale very Kane Cornelius law that the writ, in this case, was ipso cheap by facto abated, and might be dismissed at Quincy, Mnrch 8th. the motion of any person as amicus cuthe motion of any person as amicus curiæ; and of this opinion was the whole court. Gridley took an exception to the plea, as imperfect, in not giving the plaintuff a better writ. The whole afternoon was spent in arguing this point, and twenty volumes of Institutes and remove the policy of the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increasing support is anticipated.

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readily, that there has been a time, since William the Conqueror, when this plea would have abated this writ in England. But, I take it, that abatements at this day are rather odious than favored, and I don't believe that this plea could abate this writ, at any time within this century, in Westminister Hall."

THE WONDERS OF CALIFORNIA. Professor Shepard, in giving an account

a land of wonders. There are fresh flowers every month in the year, and winter now wears the bloom of spring. I have found waterfalls three or four times as high as Niagara; natural bridges of white marble, far surpassing in beauty that of . Rockbridge, Va.; some thousands of gold-bearing veins, inexhaustible quantities of iron and crome ores, lead, bismuth and quicksilver, most beautiful porcelain clay, and in short, everything that can bless an last now offered to the public with the full assurance that it is the very best Cooking Stove ever invented. In constructing this stove, we have spared neither springs ot over one hundred degrees ted. rocks are so hot that you stand upon to sell, and go in for boots on. The silicious rocks are We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Burblenched to snowy whiteness, and brec- ker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found ciated and conglomerate rocks are now in the market. actually forming. The roar of geysers at times may be heard a mile or more, and the moment is one of the most intense interest as you approach them."

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Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

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deemed scarcely worth relating such a lapse of time, awakene degree of interest, a hundred year in a principal seaport of the Bay sachusetts. The rainy twilight autumn day; a parlor on the floor of a small house, plainly ed, as beseemed the middling stances of its inhabitants, yet de with little curiosities from bevo sea, and a few delicate specime dian manufacture, -these are particulars to be premised in rescene and season. Two yo comely women sat together by t side, nursing their mutual and sorrows. They were the rece of two brothers, a sailor and man, and two successive da brought tidings of the death of the chances of Canadian warfa the tempestuous Atlantic. The sal sympathy excited by this be ment, drew numerous condoling to the habitation of the widowed Several, among whom was the n had remained till the verge of e when one by one, whispering ma fortable passages of Scripture, th answered by more abundant tea took there leave and departed own happier homes. The mo though not insensible to the kind their friends, had yearned to be let -United, as they had been, by closely so by that of the dead, es the other. They joined their hand wept together silently. But sisters, all of whose emotions w fluenced by her mild, quiet, yet n

ingly, having placed the table before fire, and arranged a frugal meal took the hand of her companion. "Come, dearest sister; you not eaten a morsel to-day," said 'Arise, I pray you, and let us

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which piety had taught her, when

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fortunes, besides, as earliest

her regular course of duties;

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Her sister-in-law was of a livel irritable temperament, and the pangs of her sorrow had been ex sed by shrieks and passionate lam tion. She now shrunk from I words, like a wounded sufferer fr hand that receives the throb.

There is no blessing left for me.

ther will I ask it, cried Margaret w

His will that I might never taste

fresh burst of tears. 'Would it

more!

blessing on that which is provide

Yet she trembled at these rebel expressions, almost as soon as they uttered, and by degrees, Mary suc ed in bringing her sister's mind no to the situation of her own. Time on, and their usual hour of repo rived. The brothers and their br entering the married state with no than the slender means which then s tioned such a step, had confede themselves in one household, with rights to the parlor, and claiming sive privileges in two sleeping contiguous to it. Thither the wid ones retired, after heaping ashes the dying embers of the fire, and cing a lighted lamp upon the hear

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THE TWO WIDOW'S.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

degree of interest, a hundred years ago, in a principal seaport of the Bay of Mas
But even while a sort of childish fret
which she had no concern; and lastly, fine prairie horses, they started on a floor of a small house, plainly furnish- ears to catch a repetition of the sum- same moment, the pang of recollection produced a mixture which added greated, as beseemed the middling circumsea, and a few delicate specimens of In-dian manufacture,—these are the only particulars to be premised in regard to the chances of Canadian warfare, and did so. the tempestuous Atlantic. The universal sympathy excited by this bereave-have nothing left to fear, and methinks ling as she looked forth. to the habitation of the widowed sisters er' an hour of such indulgence, one of the friendly innkeeper of the town. fluenced by her mild, quiet, yet not fee- Parker ?" cried the widow. did not think or need them. Her mis- I hate to see a young woman in trouble, for the sake of old times." should earliest cease to interfere with whisper her."

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sive privileges in two sleeping rooms upon her. The doors of both chambers were left the morrow.'

families: two humbler seats were near tastic tracery upon a window. befitted their reunion now. While Mar- point. For a little time, slumber hung farther. Owing to the frequency of a knock at the door.

The following story, the simple and that sound but yesterday !" thought she, with imperfect consciousness to two or the triumphant party felt that it was a domestic incidents of which may be remembering the anxiety with which three volleys of a rapid and eager knock- wonderful victory, and some 'young deemed scarcely worth relating, after she had long awaited tidings from her ing, and first she deemed the noise a bloods' of the majority determined, in such a lapse of time, awakened some husband. "I care not for it now; let matter of course, like the breath she honor of it, to have a regular blow

sachusetts. The rainy twilight of an fulness made her thus resolve, she was she became aware that it was a sum- long ride. Every tavern was visited on autumn day; a parlor on the second breathing hurriedly, and straining her mons necessarily to be obeyed. - At the their route, and the variety thus drank ed, as beseemed the midding circum- itons. It is difficult to be convinced of darked the face of grief; company. In this condition they came, with little curiosities from beyond the another self. The knocking was now the dim light of the chamber, and the about a dozen in number, to our quie scene and season. Two young and words, faintly heard through several Again, there was a quick peal upon the children, were alone in the house comely women sat together by the fire- thicknesses of the wall. Margaret look- street door. Fearing that her sister These gentlemen (for they considered sorrows. They were the recent brides her still lying in the depths of sleep .- self in a cloak and hood, took the lamp of two brothers, a sailor and a lands. She arose, placed her foot upon the from the hearth, and hastened to the ply of the young girl. man, and two successive days had floor, and slightly arrayed herself, trem- window. By some accident, it had been brought tidings of the death of each, by bling between fear and eagerness as she left unhasped and yielded easily to her then?

closely so by that of the dead, each felt a broad-brimmed hat and blanket coat, an unsuccessful wooer of her own. as if whatever consolation her grief ad- stepped from under the shelter of the 'What do you seek here, Stephen?'

fire, and arranged a frugal meal, she 'Why, there has been an express first wife of Zadig. took the hand of her companion. through the town within this half hour,' 'But stop, and hear my story out, blessing on that which is provided for at my house to refresh himself with a think I saw on deck, well and hearty. Her sister-in-law was of a lively and what tidings on the frontiers. He tells months ago?' pangs of her sorrow had been expres- you wot of, and that thirteen men report- could not speak.

So saying, the honest man departed; good night. Yet she trembled at these rebellious and his lantern gleamed along the street, Well, you act out of your senses, I battle of Bennington. The fabric of

enced the effect often consequent upon ment was now visible upon it, as if her unquiet sleep, and the drapery was dis- I must confess that the persons who best toust ever drank on the Fourth o grief quietly borne, and soon sunk into heart, like a deep lake, had grown calm placed around her; her young cheek temporary forgetfulness, while Margaret because its dead had sunk down so far was rosy tinted, and lips half open in a chants themselves, when I see the exlistening to the drops of rain, that came ret shrunk from disturbing her sister-in- whole countenance. the business of an Advertising Firm is not considered vous impulse continually causing her to ful, and as if altered and diminished Mary. shaken by a sudden flicker of the flame. mind was thronged with delightful and she suddenly awoke. The following gentlemen are authorized to re- I wo vacant arm chairs were in their old thoughts, till sleep stole on and transform positions on opposite sides of the hearth, edt them to visions, more delightful and where the brothers had wont to sit in more wild, like the breath of winter young and laughing dignity, as heads of (but a cold comparison!) working fan- "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

> garet groaned in bitterness, she heard about her like a morning mist, hinder- these calls, he resolved to enlare his ing her from perceiving the distinct house and put up the usual sign. "How would my heart have leapt at outline of her situation. She listened Soon after this, an election came on hand.

ment, drew numerous condoling guests I am ten times more a coward than evwas up; it shone upon broken clouds 'You will see, sir, by the sign, that Several, among whom was the minister, Seizing the lamp from the hearth, she above, and below upon houses black we keep a temperance tavern. fortable passages of Scripture, that were ing upon hinges; and having thrown it neath the quick enchantment of a breeze 'Give me the axe, and I'll cut down answered by more abundant tears, they back, she stretched her head a little A young man in a sailor's dress, wet as the sign.' took there leave and departed to their way into the moist atmosphere. A lan- if he had come out of the depths of the own happier homes. The mourners, tern was reddening the front of the sea, stood alone under the window .- pile, sir,' though not insensible to the kindness of house, and melting its light in the neigh- Mary recognized him as one whose livethough not insensible to the kindness of house, and hering its light in the hering the house had vearned to be left alone boring puddles, while a deluge of dark- lihood was gained by short voyages outh, made a rush to the wood-pile, ex-

mitted, was to be found in the bosom of projecting story, and looking upward to 'Cheer up, Mary, for I seek to comthe other. They joined their hearts discover whom his application had fort you, answered the rejected lover. and wept together silently. But after aroused. Margaret knew him as a You must know that I got home ten he. minutes ago, and the first thing my sisters, all of whose emotions were in- "What would you have goodman mother told me about was your husband So, without saving a word to the old ble character, began to recollect the "Lack-a-day, it is you, mistress Mar- woman, I clapped on my hat, and ranprecepts of resignation and indurance garet?" replied the innkeeper. "I was out of the house. I couldn't have slept while the children formed a circle close boarders."

fortunes, besides, as earliest known, when I haven't a word of comfort to 'Stephen, I thought better of you! exclained the widow, with gushing tears, heard one for years. The tumult was live in a house with niggers.' her regular course of duties; accord- "For Heaven's sake, what news do and preparing to close the lattice; for ingly, having placed the table before the you bring?" screamed Margaret.

"Come, dearest sister; you have said goodman Parker, 'travelling from cried the young sailor. 'I tell you we said goodman Parker, 'travelling from cried the young sailor. 'I tell you we said goodman Parker, 'travelling from cried the young sailor. 'Will you be so kind as to favor us out, for they were calling the watch, as 1,531, average age 43.31; mechanics out, for they were calling the watch, as 1,531, average age 45.62; merchanis not eaten a morsel to-day," said she, the eastern jurisdiction with letters from spoke a brig yesterday afternoon, bound 'Arise, I pray you, and let us ask a the governor and council He tarried in from old England. And who do you drop and a morsel, and I asked him only a bit thinner than he was five

sed by shricks and passionate lamenta- ed slain, are well and sound, and your 'Why it was your husband himself.' She now shrunk from Mary's husband among them. Besides, he is continued the generous seaman. He chivalry and benevolence; until at words, like a wounded sufferer from a appointed of the escort to bring the and three others saved themselves on a length, ashamed to ask for more, they yourself. captivated Frenchers and Indians home spar, when the vessel turned bottom each made a low bow, thanked her. There is no blessing left for me, nei- to the province jail. I judged you upwards. The brig will beat into the wished her a good afternoon, and left am.' fresh burst of tears. 'Would it were rest, and so I stept over to tell you .- you'll see him here to-morrow. There's neral. the comfort I bring to you, Mary, so Months after this occurrence, the

expressions, almost as soon as they were bringing to view indistinct shapes of ed him with a doubt of waking reality, von Colonel P--, of S--? uttered, and by degrees, Mary succeed- things, and the fragments of a world, that seemed stronger or weaker as he 'I am.' ed in bringing her sister's mind nearer like order glimmering through a chaos, alternately entered the shade of the 'Well, sir, I am spokesman of the to the situation of her own. Time went or memory roaming over the past. But houses, or immerged into the broad party who so grossly insulted your inon, and their usual hour of repose ar- Margaret stayed not to watch these pic- streaks of moonlight. Gradually, howev- nocent family, threatened to cut down rived. The brothers and their brides, turesque effects. Joy flashed into her er, a flood of conviction swelled into her vour sign, and spoke so rudely to your sign, and your sign, and you sign, and your sign, and your sign, and your sign, and your sign, and you sign entering the married state with no more heart, and lighted it up at once, and heart, in strength enough to overwhelm children. You have just cause to be foolish, sending you round asking sich stated that the original cost was fifteen than the slender means which then sanc- breathless and winged steps, she flew her, had its increase been more abrupt. proud of your daughter, sir; her noble shaller, silly questions.' tioned such a step, had confederated to the bedside of her sister. She paus- Her first impulse was to arouse her sis- bearing and fearless courage were rethemselves in one household, with equal ed, however, at the door of her cham- ter-in-law, and communicate the new- markable in one so young and unprorights to the parlor, and claiming exclu- ber, while a thought of pain broke in born gladness. She opened the chamber door, which had been closed in the that I can never forgive myself.' contiguous to it. Thither the widowed ones retired, after heaping ashes upon 'Shall I awaken her to feel her sorrow advanced to the bedside, and was about of Honesty in Mercantile Life. the dying embers of the fire, and pla- sharpened by my happiness? No: I to lay her hand on the slumberer's shoulcing a lighted lamp upon the hearth.— will keep it within my own bosom till der. But then she remembered that Setting aside the golden rule of lov-Margaret would awake to thoughts of ing one's neighbor as one's self; and ing was one of the toasts given at the which the pores of her face were putopen, so that a part of the interior of She approached the bed to discover death, and wo, rendered not the less what we may call the silver rule of set-banquet: each, and the beds with their unclosed if Mary's sleep was peaceful. Her bitter by the contrast with her own fe-

swayed by breath of wind; and a ner- had rendered her involuntarily unfaith- soon from that happy dream!' thought is trumpeted to his honor. Now, al- defence of epublicanism from 'external'

AN INCIDENT OF THE WEST.

About a year since, a temperance them, the true thrones of that little empire, where Mary and herself had exerMary awoke with a sudden start. A

Carolina to the West. The sparseness cised in love, a power that love had won. vivid dream had lately involved her in of the population and the continual trav-The cheerful radiance of the fire had its unreal life, of which, however, she el past his place, rendered it a necessashone upon the happy circle, and the could only remember that it had been ry act of humanity in him, frequently dead glimmer of the lamp might have broken in upon at the most interesting to entertain travellers who could get no

side, nursing their mutual and peculiar ed to her sister's chamber, and beheld would be disturbed, Mary wrapped her- themselves as such) called for liquor 'We keep none,' was the modest re-What do you keep tavern for,

'For the accommodation of travel-

'Well then, accommodate us with

had remained till the verge of evening; hastened to the window that overlooked when one by one, whispering many com the street door. It was a lattice, turn-the fallen rain, curling with silver bechildren clustered around their sister.)

. You will find an axe at the wood-

Here the party, each one with an -United, as they had been, by the reness overwhelmed every object. As the along the coast; nor did she forget, that,
claiming, 'Down with the sign! down as they had been, by the re-lationship of the living, and now more window grated on its hinges, a man in previous to her marriage, he had been with the sign! but the leader, in going out, discovered in an adjoining room, of the number of inhabitants in this parentage, and 9,430 of foreign paa splendil piano and its accompani- house?

· Who makes that thing squerk? said

'I play sometimes,' said she, in a

'You do? Give us a tune.'

quiet, modest manner.

'Certainly, sir;' and taking the stool. which piety had taught her, when she afraid it might be your sister Mary; for a wink before speaking to you, Mary, to her, she sung and played 'The Old Arm Chair.' Some of them had never am ?' heard a piano before; others had not 'I'd have you to know that I don't of the different occupations upon life soon hushed; the whip-and-spur genpile, and formed a circle outside the 'O, that's it, is it? Well, if you'd 1,507, average age 62.39; laborers children. The leader again spoke: been here last night, you'd have found 1,038, average age 43.31; mechanics

with another song?' Another was loud as they could scream.' assured some of them joined their sweet many people you have in this house, average age 43.28; professional men voices with their sister's. Song after and what they do for a living.' irritable temperament, and the first me we had the better in the skirmish Mary leaned from the window, but song was sung and played. One would 'Yes, yes, now I understand. Well, average age 46.79. touch the sympathies of the strangers, let me see, there's the two Mullinsesanother melt them in grief; one would that's one." arouse their patriotism, another their

father, in travelling, stoped at a village, and-

curtains, were reciprocally visible.— Sleep did not steal upon the sisters at one and the same time. Mary experi
one and the beds with their unclosed of the contrast with the simple box; the Ballot-box, and the Bandlicity. She suffered the rays of the licity. She suffered the rays of the opportunate lady copper rule of 'Honesty the best polione and the same time. Mary experi
one and the same time. Mary experi
The Cartridge-box, the Ballot-box, and the Bandlicity. She suffered the rays of the copper rule of 'Honesty the best polione and the same time. Mary experi
This (says a contemporary) is the

became more disturbed and feverish, in within. Happy is it, and strange, that vivid smile; an expression of joy, de- citement produced among them when Lord Bacon's apothegms. The true proportion as the night advanced with the lighter sorrows are those from which barred its passage by her sealed eyelids, any one does an honest act-for instance spirit of philosophy, patriotism, and its deepest and stillest hours. She lay dreams are chiefly fabricated. Marga- struggled forth like incense from the pays his debts after failure. It is re- beauty pervade the whole sentiment, in down in monotonous succession, un- law, and felt as if her own better fortune 'My poor sister! you will awaken too name of the individual is referred to, it in the hands of brave men, may be the lift her head from the pillow, and gaze affection must be the consequence of Before retiring, she set down the lamp tical respect for simple honesty, still, may preserve republicanism from all into Mary's chamber and the intermedi- the disclosure she had to make. With and endeavored to arrange the bed when we look closer, it is alarming that 'internal' enemies, the Secessionists to be inserted in a special manner; all sales to be made out of the town; all sales of real estate within the town; all sales of real estate within the lamp threw the shadows of the furniture joy could not long be repressed even by harm to the feverish slumberer. But up against the wall, stamping them im- circumstances that would have excited her hand trembled against Margaret's Anson's voyages that nearly all the tive' of republicanism,' and, it may be moveably there, except when they were heavy grief at another moment. Her neck, a tear also fell upon her cheek, shops in Canton have on the signs the added, of everything else worth prewords 'Pau Hou,' or 'no cheating serving, here.' Now when a man thinks it necessary to announce on his sign 'no cheating here,' though it does not demonstrate over and over again denounced the exthat he does not cheat, it proves pretty isting government of France, which

one is politic enough to try it.

day and found him with two hundred sentative institutions. pounds before him, and claired his share. No, said Mr. Fox, this is for a debt of honor I owe to Sheridan. Then said the tradesman, I make my debt a stration report of the births, marriages, and deaths in the State of Massachur. ligation and paid him at once. - Hnnt's Merchant's Magazine.

TAKING THE CENSUS.

'The population in this mansion?'

'How many ?' 'Eight'

'Are they all adults?'

'Smiths; black or white smiths, mad- during the year 1849.

played, and the little ones becoming re- 'Madam, I merely wish to know how average age 66.05; public men 180,

'That makes two madam.' 'Well if you know best, count 'em 'It is my business to enquire, mad-

then, and not bother me.'

asking such questions.'

Well, you tell Mr. Congress, or his plumes spread. Its pattern is sup-

A WITTY TRUTH .- The celebrated rifield .- Manchester American. was generally sacrificed to point; but we insert below a case in which truth

membered for years, and wheneverthen every word an idea. The cartridge-box, though it is pleasing to see this theore- enemies; and the bailot-box, kept pure,

THE DESPOTISM AT PARIS - We have

considerably that some of his neighbors has ever been exercised over any inteldo; and the more general the announce- ligent people of modern days. The imment, the greater the suspicion; and so prisonment of one of the sons of Victor of this similar phenomenon in our mer- Hugo some months ago for having pubcantile community. If it is so generally lished a very innocent article on crimiunderstood that honesty is the best pol- nal punishments, excited very great disicy, pray why this sensation when any gust; but we have now a repetition of even a more cruel persecution, in the I sometimes think that the habits of case of another son, of M. Victor Hucaution prevalent among us, the excess go, who has fallen under of the Elysce. of documentary transactions, notes, en- and has in turn been sentenced to nine dorsements, receipts, have rather a ten- months imprisonment, to pay a fine of dency to encourage fraud, by constant- 2,000 francs, and his paper the 'Evenely suggesting the thought of it, and ment,' has been suspended for one eeming to reduce the whole thing to a month, so that no fewer than four editgame of skill. I have been confirmed ors of that journal are at this moment in this by hearing that in places where in prison. The article incriminated was there is less attention to these things, a mere controversial production written and more trust in honor, the trust is bet- in reply to one which appeared in the ter repaid. For instance, I am told that 'Constitutional,' and its main argument it is so in the West Indies and Spanish was to prove that Louis Napoleon and America generally. Mr. Schoolcraft, his Court were under the influences and who was Indian agent at Lake Superi- were guided by the same principles as or for twenty-five years, said that he the Holy Alliance; and in fact the preshad never known an Indian to break a ent Ministers of the French Republic promise in the way of business. I read were 'identified with the Emperor of n a recent essay on the Commerce of Russia, identified with the Emperor of Brazil that the slave-trade being con- Austria, identified with the King of traband is carried on entirely upon hon- Prussia, and identified with the King of or, 'and hence,' the author adds, very Naples!' These viadictive proceedings One wishes trade in general could be lic opinion and people are beginning to declared contraband, if such be the result. And there is an anecdote in point Napoleon is a greater tyanny than ever of Mr. Fox, the British statesman. A has been exercised in France since tradesman who had often dunned him in the Restoration. The worst of it is, vain for payment of a note, came in one that it brings reproach upon all repre-

debt of honor, and threw the note in the and deaths in the State of Massachufire. Mr Fox acknowledged the oboffice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, that during the year 1849 the whole number of births, as reported, was 25,773; the number of marriages 6,936; the number of deaths 30,423 -'Madam, you will please inform me Of the births, 15,058 were of American rentage. Of the deaths, 10,019 were males, and 10,208 females. The record of births embraces 316 cases of 'Well, there is in the room over head.' twins, and four cases of triplets, one each in Barnstable, Hampden, Berkshire, and Middlesex counties, Among the diseases recorded, Consumption 'No, they are all Smiths, except two maintains it rank as the most fatal. It sent to the grave ten persons each day

One of the tables giving the influence and health, as shown in the deaths re-'I didn't allude to color; I meant corded during twenty months. The following is an abstract: Agriculturists 287. average age 45.30; paupers 58,

MOLLY STARK'S BONNET .- In the window of Mr. Collin's bonnet store in Central building, we observed a very old looking article, which to the best of our judgment, must have been made for a bonnet. On inquiry we ascertained that it was a bonnet made about a hundred years ago, and was once the prop-'Madam, I am out with the census, erty of the vetritable Molly Stark who didn't sleep a widow on the night of the should think, to come into my house which it is constructed is silk warp and filled in with alternate stripes of straw 'It is in accordance with an act of and silk. Its shape bears not a very distant resemblance to a peacock with or twenty dollars: It was doubtless in its time one of the bonnets of old Der-

The Carpet-Bag says that a lady much addicted to the use of cosmetics, adds point to the sentiment. At a cele- having been attacked by the measles. bration of the last 4th of July, in Paris, the disease was unable to work its way tied up with pearl powder. Saffron and warm drinks were unavailing. The

They do not in general try to qualify themselves to fulfill their proper duties as haps 24 feet long and 16 wide, well lighted, citizens of the great republic. We suppose that our mechanics, themselves, would be planet-struck, if it was proposed to run one of their number for President, but it is not our object, except in an irregular direction, lighting up the whole room, so its brightto point to political situation-we hope the point however will not be lost.

for sound and solid readings among our mechanics and we have now to complain of The majority of our young men, belonging to fire or military companies, their conver- fire. sation consists more in what this and that engine can do, &c., and not about how it can be done. Idle, vain, and frivolous conversation has a very injurious tendency, like reading bad books.

A pure conversation and gentlemanly discussion of useful questions, has a very elevating tendency. Young mechanics, we speak to you in all earnestness: if you wish to rise, you must be enthusiastic about your business, and in the pursuit of knowledge connected with it. In your spare moments endeavor to seek enjoyment in talking about the principles of your trade, seek to know the why and wherefore of every thing connected with them, and whatever your hand findeth to do, do it well and with all your might. Do not be eve-servants: do not use profane language; and give vourself the best education you can. Every machinist should learn to draw, so should every carnenter; and do not be content until you fully understand, and construct every machine apparatus, or whatever it may be, and can take charge of, and superintend every branch of business connected with your trades. Men possessing such qualifications are sure to rise. And what is to hinder you from possessing such qualities, along with a heart .- Scientific American.

our people and excited so painful a sympaovertaken the New England fishermen in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence. The great aggravated in contemplating the mournful details, as they indicate the manifold sorrow and suffering which fall upon so many domestic hearths. How many homes will be made desolate by this calamity! How many family circles will be deprived of their stay and staff, their present joy and their hopes for the future! The lives that have been lost in this disaster may be esteemed among the most valuable that our country can boast. To the community, the loss is most severe: to the families of the sufferers. irreparable. The New England fishermen are a race that can never be too highly prizenterprise, sagacity, industry, and perseverance, they have been the founders of American commerce, American seamanship, and American naval supremacy. No class of of so large a number of these hardy and the greater from the circumstance that they career of labor and usefulness before them. and with young families dependant upon

their exertions. This terrific storm took place on the 3d instant. Has any meteorolegist noted or published the fact, that the most violent and disastrous of the gales which annually occur on the American shores of the Atlantic, usually take place the first week in Octo-

the Evening Post gives a interesting account accompaniment of the evening meal, for 'tis of the manufacture of pins at Waterbury. New-England's proudest dish, the golden Conn. The American Pin Company, the pumpkin sweetest pie. largest in the United States, and perhaps in

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

A FARMER'S KITCHEN IN NEW-ENGLAND. -A picture of one of these scenes of comfort has lately fallen under my observation. What can be more cheerful and pleasant tions even in connection with the trades they that the view of a farmer's kitchen, taken during the evening meal of a cold autumn day? It is a picture of the calm happiness

The kitchen of the old farm-house of New England is not the scullery, or mere cooking place of some modern houses-a dirty or comfortless out-room, or sort of human bake-oven where the cook is almost as much cooked as the fowl. No, it is a room, perwarm, neat, and every way comfortable. Upon one side there is a fireplace large enough to roast a whole ox, in which a great fire of logs send up a cheerful blaze, ness might be seen through the great uncurtained windows like a beacon light to We have alluded to the absence of a taste the traveler as he comes down the slope of vouder hill two miles away, and makes him involuntarily thank God, in anticipation, for the absence of a pure and lofty conversation. the good things spread out upon the great table standing between the window and the Let us take note of this old-fashioned

spun worsted, well fortified with flannels from the same manufactory, that bid defiince to the autumn winds of a rigorous clinate. She wears a cap on the head, and shoes and stockings upon the feet, that were made in pursuance of the best medical reipe ever written-'Keep the head cool and the feet dry and warm'-for the stockings are the product of busy fingers at idle monents with many housewives, and the shoes f stout leather, were made for service, and the cap is a mere ornament—a snow-wreath among raven locks, and her face is the indication of health and happiness. Upor her right hand, sits the farmer, dressed in a butternut-colered coat, blue pants, buff vest, white linen shirt-every article home-made -stout boots and black silk cravat-for he has been to town, and this is his holiday suit. Below him sits Jedediah, Marvin Abram, and Soloman, all economical names, for they can be shortened in common use to Jed. Mary. Ab. and Sol. Two of these wear check-woolen winter frock of Newcharacter for honesty, fidelity, and ability? England farmers-the others are in round Let every one put this question to his own jackets-they are school boys. Upon the left sits Mary, Adeline, and Mehetabel, pictures of rural beauty and health. The el-THE LATE MARINE DISASTER .- No ca- dest is 'drest up!' she has been to town with father: she has a gown of boughten stuff. some time past, (says the Boston Courier) around her neck is a boa of colored lumb's which has so deeply touched the feelings of wool, knut by her own hands, fastened in the throat with grandmother's silver broach .thy as the general shipwreck which has just The other two are in check woolen, spun, wove, colored, and made up under the same roof. Farther down the table are three extent of the disaster, taken in a body, seems athletic young men, day laborers upon the farm-sons of neighboring farmers-one of whom is eveing the charms of the sweet face of Mary, with an expression easily read by a good physiognomist. The group is complete by the schoolmaster, a young man with a glowing eye which speaks of an intellect that will tell upon the world some day, with as much force as though he had not been obliged to obtain his education by summer labor and winter teaching. He is one of New-England's rising sons. The meal is for men who toil. At one end of the table stands a pot of ample dimensions smoking from the great oven, flanking the ed. Unsurpassed in the world for courage, fire place, of the most excellent of New-England cookeries,

"A dish of baked beans." crowned with a great square piece of salt, selves and their children, to see to it that those fat pork, crisped and rich. Lower down, a whom Providence has committed to their care men among us have done more to make broad pewter platter holds the remains of and guidance, are not permitted to go into tempt this nation great and prosperous. The loss the 'boiled victuals,' that formed the dinner ation, which must almost inevitably lead to con--beef, pork, potates, cabbage, beets, and sequences of a most disastrous nature, long after industrious seamen will prove in every way turnips-a pile that might rival a small hay- they have gone to render their account of the cock in size and shape-a plate of rye and manner in which they trained up and watched were for the most part young men, full of Indian bread, cold, and another made of over their offspring. activity, courage, and enterprise, with a long rye flour, are untouched, for a great loaf just drawn from the oven, nicely browned and hot, is offered in great broken pieces to tempt the appetite to one of the richest repasts ever given to an epicure. By the side of the old lady, stands a black earthen teapot, the contents of which are freely offered, but only excepted by two of them, as the rich, new milk, or hearty old cider, is preferred as a beverage, morning, noon, and night, by those old-fashioned hearty laborer- the State's Prison or other public penitentiary, STICK A PIN THERE. - A correspondent of ers. We must not forget the never-failing for large numbers.

God being thanked for his great bounties the world, manufactures, on an average, 4. after the close of this happy meal, all draw 000.000 pins per day, or about 1,200,000,000 into a circle around the fireplace. Father is per year! The pin and the head are made finishing off an ax-helve, Jed is mending a solid from one piece of wire; until recently pair of boots, and one of the hired men unthe head has been separated and twisted on, on the other side of the same bench, is re-The sales and profits of the establishment pairing a wagon harness -- both use the same are immense, and the patent to which the tools. The other two are employed, one company owe their success is kept a secret, shelling corn, and the other helping Mary and is not known even to the stockholders. peel pumpkins, which are cut in slices and The right to use it was sold in England for hung upon poles overhead. This is Mary's blamed; the fault lies at the door of the pa accepted lover. Happy hearts and blessed rents, who do not restrain them from these evil

-fitting themselves for future statesmen. Mother is making a new coat for one of the boys. Ada is ironing at a side table, and Hitty is washing the supper dishes at another. There are two other members of this ore any sound is audible to human ear, he gets up, walks out into the long entry and gives a long sharp bark at the outside door and stands waiting the approaching step. Soon satisfied that the new comer is a friend. he retires again to his repose, and three or four boys that look as though they might be prothers to those already discribed, so much are they dressed alike, enter and draw around the table with the others and the schoolmaster. These are from a neighboring farm. sons of a widow, who have till now been so much engaged with the labors of the farm, they have been unable to attend the school in the day time, but are determined to lose none of the evening opportunities to keep along with their class. These will make honest, intelligent, industrious farmers. The old folks welcome them heartily. meal. At the head of the table sits a matron and the young ones are all rejoiced at their of some 60 summers-though in appearance arrival. The old lady inquires why in the there is nothing of the winter of old age world their mother did not come along; and about her-her dress is a gown of home-Mary, the kind-hearted Mary, is sorry to hear hat it is because Sarah is not so well, and nother is very busy getting their new clothes lone so they can go to school, as soon as

hey finish picking apples. 'John,' says she, 'let us hurry and get hrough our 'stent' and we will go over to he widow's and while I help her with her sewing, you shall read for the amusement of poor Sarah, for an hour or two,' 'If that s the case,' says the father, laying down his attend to the case axe handle, 'my good children, you shall go now. I will finish your work.' 'And Mary, my dear girl, don't go empty handed,' says mother, 'you know from experience how sweet little delicacies, brought by friendly hands to the side of a sick bed, are to the poor invalid.' 'Hitty, my dear, if you have ger? done your dishes, you must get your cards and make a few rolls, for I am quite out of grey varn, and we must have some more stockings in the work.' 'Old man, don't cut them pumpkins too thick.' 'Ada, daughter, get a plate of doughnuts and some of those nice fall pippins and set on the table. I guess these boys can eat a few while they are cyphering. I do wonder if you have ave all the light they want.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, October 25th, 1851.

RORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

The Post Office, &c.

office, smoking, spitting, and otherwise incom moding those who visit him on business; and this, particularly in the evening, by large numhers of boys, who ought to be at home, under the care of their parents.

It can hardly be safe for the young to be con gregating in large and promiscuous groups, in public places and about the streets, after night fall. They will be sure to learn more evil than good, and parents can hardly fail to reap hitter fruits in the habits and principles of their children as they come into life, if they allow them in these dangerous courses. Our opinion is, that they owe it to society, not less than to them-

Go into one of our public assemblies of ar evening, even where ladies form a portion of the gathering, and witness the rude singing, whisting, screaming, howling, yelling,-and various other noises for which our language has yet found o name ;-walk through the streets and observe the marring and breaking of fences, the destruc tion of signs, the carrying off of gates; and you have other scenes in the same drama, whose catastrophe can be but little short of infamy to all its actors, and must be condign punishment in

The light of day, too, furnishes no adequate protection to the people. Fruit is pilfered, alnost in the owner's very presence; and, on the dismissal of a school of boys, a shower of stones is let off at any object that may lie in the way .-A boy was struck on the head, a short time since n one of these frolics, [!] and a man with team was so excited by an attack on his cattle. as to commit serious injury on one of the boys whom he supposed to be engaged in the exploit. Are we thus to live on forever, and make no

our most obvious every-day duties? The children are not the party to be chiefly

industry! Mary, Ab, and Sol, are engaged | practices; and they will be held to a strict acwith the schoolmaster around the big table, countability for it, at the court of heaven; and shocking tragedies which has been perpelighted by a home-made candle; they are should be so in our courts on earth! Let them trated in this city for a long time, occurred studying geography, writing, and arithmetic ponder upon these things; for, although they between four and five o'clock Sunday afmay escape the action of statute laws, they can not escape the operation of cause and effect. -They cannot reverse those immutable laws which, in some way, always inflict suffering on the delinquent. The indulgences which they now grant to their children, and their neglect of happy family group-the cat occupies the moral training in them, will as surely plant a top of the blue-dye tub, which stands in one thorn in their pillows, if they are spared till corner of the fireplace, and Old Bose sleeps middle life, as that "virtue brings its own renietly under the table. Directly, and be- ward," or that the "sin of the transgressor will sent in California, and returned home last or to shake the tree, and thus get a peach or

> of your family, for the sake of your townsmen, and your neighbors,-will you not, for your own sake, and to secure a quiet mind and an easy conscience in the "downhill of life," think of and attend to these things ?

Spelling.

There is no department of education profeesedly tanght in our schools, in which so melancholy a deficiency exists, as in English Orthography; and this arises, partly from the inherent difficulty of the subject, and partly from underrating the importance of it.

It is time the matter were looked up. Accu rate spelling is worth all the labor it needs ever to cost : and no one of the so-called "higher branches." should ever be attempted until the pupil can spell his native language.

The following are copies of two notes,-the first addressed by a client-a man of wealth and respectability in a neighboring State-to his counsel .- with no alteration excepting in the names and residences of the parties; and the other, from a pupil, fifteen years old, to his teach er, who had detained him after school-hours for some omission of duty :-

(No. 1.) Condown Sept the 15, 1847 Mr Richards sir I have summonsed my ever dence to be reddy for trial and I dont want in out over if it can be tride,, and sirtingly not unless they pay the cost and I want you should

Mr JOB TODD [Signed]
[Directed] Mr PHINEOUS RICHARDS Esy

(No. 2.) I have brought my surtifficet (certificate) and taid a haf a nower shall I hafter stay enny lon

Specimens of wretched ignorance as these are. hey may be matched by the files of almost any an of business among us. Should they not neglected branch of education?

Old Colony Railroad.

The people of Quincy have never before th 'got light enough.' 'Sol, get another candle regard to the running of the trains as now. We I am sure such industrious boys ought to look upon it as the dawning of a new and better things to come; a slight specimen of that more liberal spirit, which alone may prove the salvation

For this, we, in behalf of the travelling pub lic, render our acknowledgments. There are the Board ; but which, we trust, its own discre- lost on the island. Of the vessels belonging kinds of mechanism. In all these they tion will suggest. We shall, therefore, wait to Newburyport, 44 are safe, and 19 lost, have been successful, and the well known awhile for the operation of it-merely adding, at and two, the Actor and Augustus, not heard care and fidelity with which they prepare this time, that we shall rejoice to have cause We understand that our new Assistant P.M., is frequently to give the corporation a word of com- Montano, and Grafton, had chartered an En- to make ready sales when others have failed much annoyed by "loafers" hanging about the mendation, or even to become its permanent glish brig for \$1050 to bring up their fish. from excessive competition. They own "trummeter."

IF Let it deserve it of us!

and the places at which the cars stop on the way to Boston, see postscript to advertisement.

Lyceum.

The introductory lecture before the Quincy Lyceum will, as we are informed, be given o Wednesday evening next; and we hope that every individual who intends to avail himself of the inducements offered by this institution for the agreeable occupation of the coming winter evenings, will be present at that time.

Altering the Constitution.

We learn that the question under discussion by the Quincy Lyceum, for several weeksin the negative.

The Whigs have a proverb: "As goes Hull, o goes the State !"

We have read the first No. of the Woburn fournal, edited by John A. Fowle. It is a very neatly printed sheet and its selections and editorial evince taste, tact, and ability. We wish the editor and proprietors that generous return which their successful efforts to entertain and instruct,

Quincy, Oct., 27th, 1851.

MESSRS. EDITORS, Mercantile Library association, have exercises in invalid pastor. declamation, and occasionally give exhibitions. Now why could not the young men belonging to our Lyceum form an association for a similar purnot spend one evening a week to a better purpose than in learning to read and speak with cor-

Yours truly,

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- One of the most ternoon, in the house of Thomas Davis,

lars of which are as follows:-

Spring. Since his return, he, together with two a little riper than the rest. Will you not, then, fathers-if not for your his three children, (he being a widower.) A heavy wind had blown down a few of children's sake, for the sake of the good name have lived at the house above-named, in the peaches, and they lay very invitingly uncompany with Mr. Van Wagner and his der the tree, one afternoon, as William was wife, both of whom bear the reputation of walking alone in the garden, and passed being respectable people. Davis has fre- near them. The temptation to partake of quently been known to beat and abuse his them was a strong one. 'My father told me ' sister, Mrs. Van Wagner, in a most outra- thought he to himself, 'not to pick any, or

that she married against his wishes.

usual, and after dinner Davis left the house. Then some better thoughts came into his house, and upon going up stairs, found, Mrs. What would you have done, if you had Van Wagner lying dead upon the floor, been there just as William was? It would with her throat cut in a most shocking man- have been so easy, you know, to make an ner,-the windpipe being entirely severed. excuse and say, 'Father, you never told me A razor covered with blood was found near not to take any from the ground. I suppoher, and drops of blood were found on the sed they were about as good as ripe, or the stairs, as well as spots of blood were found wind would not have blown them down on the ceiling at the side of the stairway, and then, I took only one.' What would you apparently made by bloody fingers.

shortly after his arrival Davis came in, and did not meddle with the peaches. He hash upon learning the above circumstances, tated no longer; but went and told his faofficer Tarleton took him into custody upon ther just how it was, and how he had strugsuspicion of his being the perpetrater of the gled with himself to overcome the temptafoul deed, and committed him to the lock tion. He was a conscientious boy. He did up. He was subsequently searched, and what he thought was right, although he spots of blood being found upon the wrist- doubted a little, at first, about it, and might bands of his shirt, that article was taken have made what many children would think rouse our School Committees to an immediate from him and retained in possession of the a quite good excuse for doing differently .reform in regard to this so useful and yet sadly- officer. The coroner summoned a jury, ile felt a great deal happier afterwards than and after viewing the body, adjourned an he could have done, had he eaten some investigation until Wednesday next, and in of the peaches. Be always conscientious, the meantime Davis will remain in jail .-Deceased was 24 years of age, and of very prepossessing appearance.-Bost. Jour.

Capt. Robert Bayley, and Capt. George of Canterbury, number at the present time Knight, who went to Prince Edward Island 260 members. For many years their attenfrom. The masters of schs. Fulton, Ruby, everything for the market, has enabled them

some vessels had been lost at sea, with all tivation, and requiring some help in addi-* For the hours of starting from Quincy, their crew, the whole number of vessels tion to the labor of their own community. The list of lives lost in 13 vessels, is 97 .- unfounded, and probably arose from the Several unknown vessels it is supposed circumstances of the diminishing their of course, lost.

from that place are heard from but six. A Endfield society, are systematic, industriletter from Prince Edward Island says: ous, and of course thrifty and money-ma-"Whilst we write, the actual loss has not king communities. We believe neither of been ascertained -- perhaps never will -- but them have of late increased in numbers -we have what we consider good authority They take little or no interest in the excifor stating that about fifty corpses were driv-ting topics of the day, and avoid all politien ashore between Brackley Point and Cay- cal strife by not attending the polls at either Does the public good require a convention of ennish-a distance of only about twenty the annual or Presidential elections - Monthe people of this State, to amend the Constitu. miles-within 24 hours after the storm had chester (N. H.) Democrat. tion?"-has been decided by a majority of votes abated. Of those, ten sleep in Cavennish church-vard."

DR. HUMPHREY'S FAMILY .- Within a few the South Street Church in Pittsfield. Such occurrences are rare. No man in the country, we presume, excepting Dr. Lyman

cou'd once draw around him such a family, but alas! he has died, and following him, apers that the young men connected with the his youngest son, who was a faithful, but to whose comfort and happiness they seem

A BOLD STROKE FROM A HUSBAND. - Mr. Peter J. Smith, of West Randolph, reports pose? It strikes me that the young men could at the City Marshal's office that his wife. Catherine last evening donned a genteel masculine garb, consisting of black frock. pantaloons, vest, and cap, which she got for rectness and spirit. If this proposition meets the purpose, and absconded from her home, and more tempting. In like manner, progress in refinement, in good breeding, or in your approbation, please commend it to their atknown, but probably for this city. She is described as being 32 years old, 5 feet 9 light gray eyes, and walks lame.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The Conscientious Child.

A gentleman whom we will call Mr. Ellie rear of No. 41 Charter street, the particu- had a large beautiful peach tree in his garden. It was loaded with fruit, which was It appears that some few months since, not quite ripe. His son William watched Elizabeth V. Davis, a sister of Thomas Da- the peaches day after day, and longed for vis. the occupant of the house, married Mr. the time when he would be permitted to James D. L. Van Wagner, in opposition to take his little ladder and gather some. But the wishes of her brother, who has been ab- as yet, he was expressly forbidden to do it

geous manner, for the reason, as is supposed, to shake the tree. I have done neither -Here the peaches are already on the ground.

Yesterday, the family dined together, as and shall I disobey my father if I take one?

About four o'clock in the afternoon, Davis mind. 'It is true, the wind blew the peachreturned to his house, and inquired of one es down. But if I take one and eat it I his children where his sister was. The shall do what I know my father wished me child replied that she was up stairs. He not to do-eat an unripe peach. It was hevery soon returned, and went to the sink, cause they were not ripe, that he forbade where he washed his hands, and then went me to gather any, or to shake the tree for out into the street. He had been gone but the same reason, not to pick up one from the a few minutes, when one of his own chil- ground and eat it.' He stopped and looked dren, who had been up stairs, came running at the peaches. He was exceedingly fond down into the sitting-room, exclaiming,- of such fruit. He walked nearer to the 'Aunty's dead-Aunty's dead!' The screams tree. His better thoughts again came into of the children were heard by Mr. Baker, a his mind. He stood looking at the fruit neighbor, who immediately entered the but as yet had not determined to take any

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Coroner Pratt was soon at the house, and I will tell you what William did. He

THE CANTERBURY SHAKERS .- The sing-

ular community of people, who, for the last 60 or 70 years, have occupied a large and LATEST FROM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- beautiful swell of land in the eastern part as a Committee from Newburyport, return- tion was chiefly directed to the ordinary ed last evening, and have furnished the Hermodes of farming, but the latter time they ald, of that city, with an account of their have been mostly engaged in horticulture. several other points which claim the attention of mission. They give a list of the vessels the preparation of medicines, and various The committee estimate that although, about 4000 acres of land, mostly under culashore and lost will not exceed 75, and the The report that this society are designing. number of lives lost will not exceed 150. within a few years, to remove westward, is foundered at sea, the crews of which were, farming operations, for the purpose of engaging in the more profitable business of By an arrival at Gloucester, all the fleet gardening and mechanism. This, and the

> THE ROSE. - Professor Agassiz, in a lecture upon the trees of America, stated a remarkable fact in regard to the family of the weeks, Rev. Dr. Humphrey's three sons, and rose, which includes among its varieties not two sons-in-law, have supplied the pulpit of only many of the most beautiful flowers which are known, but also the richest fruits, such as the apple, pear, peach, plum, apricot, cherry, strawberry, raspberry, blackber-Beecher, is able to draw around him such a ry, &c; namely, that no fossils of plants befamily of divines as Dr. Humphrey .- North- longing to this family have ever been discovered by geologists! This he regarded as conclu-The father of the Rev. Messrs. Abbott sive evidence that the introduction of this family of plants upon the earth was coeval with, or subsequent to, the creation of man, especially designed by Providence to con-

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will be found to be as tasty in selection as any in our market. Among them may be found Orleans and other stripes, Plaids of the present styles.

MARIA V. B. DERBY, Executrix. to church and eats 'em, and keeps awake to Also to the Engineers of Marblehead, for secular commodities."

A friend of one of our contemporaries says that he has been without money so long that his head aches 'ready to split' when he served on this occasion and their willingness to quality and as well-made as Custom work, for 20 tries to recollect how a silver dollar looks. perform their duty.

Also to Geo. H. French, of the Hancock House, for the gentlemanly manner in which he served up a The party who accompanied him was only collation on our return. Per order, W. B. LEARNED, Clerk. Warehouses.

week, wondered 'why people would leave when there was so many buglers about, fil. John P. Hale.

A writer says women require more sleep gaged in any other business. Editors, re-That pleasure alone is according to na- porters and doctors, need no sleep at all .-Lawyers can sleep as much as they please, An infant in its dreams is conversing with and thus keep out of mischief. Clergymen can sleep twelve hours out of twenty-four, Ten thousand dollars were found in the and can put their parish to sleep, once a

The Boston Times is responsible for the collowing:

At Boston, 19th inst, 31. Adolina Thayer, of B. Randolph, Mass, to Miss Caroline Thayer, of B. At Brighton, 9th inst, Mr. J. Bartlett Patten. of Boston, to Miss Lucy P. Smith, of Brighton.

We don't like the 'Bloomer' hat. There's If a straw, says Dryden, can be made the too much of it. Some women look 'orfully' instrument of happiness, he is a wise man under it, and none look well. The bonnet, whether the 'kiss-me-quickly,' the 'hold-The pulpit is a clergyman's parade, the me-fast,' the 'no-you-don't,' or the 'yes-

also our opinion-always provided the ankle is well rounded, not too bony, and above a suspicion of dirty pet-pet-ti-coats and

A SOLEMN QUESTION .- At a recent meeting of a parish, a solemn, straight-bodied and most exemplary deacon submitted a report, in writing, of the destitute widows and others standing in need of assistance in the parish. 'Are you sure, deacon,' asked days. another solemn brother, 'that you have embraced all the widows? He said he believed ted the omission could easily be corrected.

THE UNIVERSALIST COLLEGE. - At the At the present time there is not a King meeting of the subscribers to the fund, held reigning in Western Europe. France is a in Boston on the 18th ult., choice was made republic, and Great Britain, Spain and Por- of 23 trustees, who have authority to locate the institution.

> When you speak to a man, look on his eyes; when he speaks to thee, look on his

> > Cambridge Cattle Market. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22, 1851.

At market 2626 Cattle, about 1600 Beeves, and

first quality 5 50; second do, 4,75; third do, \$4; ordinary 3 25 Hides -. Tallow 5 25.

Sheep and Lambs-5696 at market. PRICES-Extra, §3, 4 and 6. By lot, 150, §2, and 250. Swite-Retail 5 and 6c. Fat hogs 4\frac{3}{4}c.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

93- LET IT BE KNOWN, that although Geo. Blacksmiths, it is said, forge and steel every day; but we think people speak ironicalye will be satisfied that ours is the place, and the closed eves which are seen in our churches an excellent garment. This warm weather won't last long, then go at once to Savil's, on Washington-st, Quincy, or else the first cold day, with such MASTER JCHN BULL IN TROUBLE .- Mr. a rush as you will make you may not be enabled to make so good a selection.

Johnny. 'If you please, Sir, there's a Society worshiping in the Stone Church, Milton Railway, propose to hold a Levee in the Town

A CARD. The Niagara Engine Co, No. 1, thank me for your illness, I cannot help it.' would return their sincere and heartfelt thanks An exchange paper says that 'When Daness and hospitality extended to us on this occasion. We would also return our thanks to the Fire

hear the sermon; but if you want pickled limes you must come week days, They're limes you must come week days, They're manner in which our collation and dinner was served up, and we would take this opportunity to recom-

> gentleman in every sense of the word. We would also return our thanks to the Wey-

mend him to the public as a splendid caterer and a

which we would have gladly accepted had not our time been limited. And to all others who may have A GALLANT HUSBAND.—Mr. Graham, the geronaut, states, in reference to the late balloon recident, that coving to the extreme loon accident, that, owing to the extreme time may not be far distant when we shall have an is complete, and will be sold according to the foregustiness of weather, he refused to allow opportunity of repaying their kindness.

Also to Geo. H. French, of the Hancock House, of every description, usually kept in Outfitting

Quincy, Oct. 18, 1851.

Mrs. Partington, on reading an account of | OF QUINCY LYCEUM. E. P. Whipple schooner having her jib-boom carried Esq., will deliver the introductory lecture before this Society, in the Town Hall on Wednesday eve., away in Long Island Sound, one night last next, commencing at 7½ o'clock, precisely.

The following gentlemen, are expected to lecture sech things out o' doors, nights, to be stolen, Lawrance, Rev. Fredwick D. Huntington. Hon.

H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'y. tering everything they could lay their hands

Tickets of admission for the present season, can be obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the

than men, and farmers less than those en- Town Hall tomorrow (Sunday) evening, 29th inst. his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold The friends of temperance, and the public generally are invited to attend. Per order of the "Quincy Stone Division S. of T." E. H. STARBUCK, R. S.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, 19th inst, by Rev. Mr. Burrill, Mr George Veazie, of this town, to Miss Mary Platts, of Boston. At Boston, 19th inst, Mr. Adoniram J. Barrell of

DEATHS.

In this town, the 23 inst, Ella, daughter of Henry A. and Henrictta O. French, 3 months 15 days.
In this town, at the house of Lewis Bass, Esq. parish is his field of active service .- Rob- you-may,' is much prettier - 'them's our Quiucy Avery, "the foundling." It was a frail vessel, and nothing but extreme care preserved it so

Conceit is to rature what paint is to The Philadelphia City Item ventures to In Braintree, 22d inst, at the residence of his beauty; it is not only needless, but impairs described for the control of the con dress should fall below the ankle.' That is son of Rev. C. Wolcott, of New York, aged 24. The funeral sermon will be preached at the Episcopal Church, on Sunday forenoon.

In Hingham, 16th inst, Mrs Ann Whiton, wife Moses Whiton, aged 61. In Dorchester. 20th inst, of croup, Edward Clinton, only child of James Case, aged 17 mos. In Canton, 18th inst, Mr. William Endicott, of In Fairfield, 11th inst, Hon. Jonathan G. Hun-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

toon, formerly Governor of the State of Maine, 70.

Advertisemen's, to insure an insertion on the

JOB PRINTING.

OF every description, from large Posters down to small Auction Bills, Blanks, Bill bonds to small Auction Bills, Blanks, Bill-heads Bills and Cards in colors, or gilded on black paper, Lindau V Chulus



Give utmost Satisfaction.

Sores—Working Oxen \$69, 75, 83 and 100.

Cows and Calves—\$18, 35, 50, and 65. Two years old, 12, 17, and 24. Three years old, 17, 25, and 35.

Tores—Working Oxen \$69, 75, 83 and 100.

Cows and Calves—\$18, 35, 50, and 65. Two one which this paper has been printed on. It will be sold at a great bargain. Further particulars enquire at this office.

RANTOUL & WHITE, Attorneys & Coungellars Weymouth, in said county, Mariner, deceased,

AT BAW Massachusetta Block. COURT SQUARE, BOSTON. R. RANTOUL, JR. GEO. WHITE.

A UCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute.—

Only place, where the best of garments are sold so that every poor man can get a coat worth more makes the sense of hearing more acute.—

In only place, where the best of garments are sold so that every poor man can get a coat worth more than he pays for it."

Gillespie handles the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the following House-lated the late Capt. JOSIAH BASS, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, the 30th day of Oct. inst, at 1 o'clock, PM, ho'd Goods, consisting of Feather-beds, Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Look-

ing-glasses' Clock, Stoves, Chest of drawers, one Carryall, Wheel Barrow, and other articles too nu-L. G. HORTON, Auctioneer Quincy, Oct. 24, 1851.

LET. Part of a house on Liberty Neck. Enquire of

Quincy, Oct. 24th, 1851. DANIEL BAXTER. OF ALL PLACES IN QUINCY,

RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE. USSELL & CO. having replenished their present stock with New and Fashionable Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up

Vestings of Velvet,

Ready-made Clothing

is worthy of Public Attention, as the Stock and

Making up is bought and manufactured under our own eye, and we being Practical Tailors are thus

per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of

to order, consisting of every shade and quality of Heavy Drab, Blue, Adelade, Green, and other colors, suitable for I all or Winter wear, invite all Will of to call and examine. Our ESTHER DERBY, PANTS' STUFF

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

folk, Esquire, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of SARAH DYER, late of Weymouth, in said county, widow,

the afternoon, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 42-3w*

BEFF. A prime lot, put up by the subscriber and will be sold cheap for cash.

WATCHES, RICH AND BEAUTIFUL FRESH IMPORTED

FALL GOODS.

BOSTON.

English, French, & German Goods.

of their own importation, comprising a co cles for the Fall Trade, all of which will be offerd at the lowest market prices, at

WHOLESALE AND KETAIL

they having been ordered in Europe by one of the mer period, and they doubt not, will be found upon examination, to compare favorably with the best 11 instead of 91 PM. selected stocks in this or any other city. It consists in part of

RICH BROCADE SILKS, in dark and me-

styles and great variety:

PLAID SILKS, rich colors:

RICH WATERED SILKS, bl'k & d'k col's; From which, she would be happy to have them PLAIN BLAKCSILKS, of every width and

BLACK AMURES, and other small figures;

BLACK BOMBAZINES, English & French; PLAID WOOLEN GOODS: PLAID SPUN SILKS:

BLACK CRAPES, French and English; PARIS PRINTED CASHMERE DE EC-OSSE, very rich styles;

POPLINS: ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MOUSSELINE DE LAINES:

PRINTED VELVETS: FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS:

PARIS and VIENNA LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS: SCOTCH PLAID SHAWLS:

Fringes: SCARFS, in new patterns:

PARIS FANCY ARTICLES: EMBROIDERIES, French and Scotch, complete assortment:

elegant patterns: EMBOSSED TABLE & PIANO COVERS: FRENCH and ENGLISH CHINTZES: MERINO CLOTHS, in choice colors; CASHMERES, of every de

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, for Boy's wear; TABLE DAMASK and TABLE LINENS, of every description;

SHIRTING LINENS: BLANKETS, a large assortment COLORED ENGLISH FLANNEL:

HOSIERY, a large and well-selected stock,

will be strictly adhered to, and in conducting on

CHANDLER & Co., Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street,

BOSTON. RUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES,

Pears, including all the latest and best, many of which are of extra size. Apples, Peaches, &c., of all the approved sorts.

A very fine collection of Ornamental Trees,

GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41

late of Bramtree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, or left with W. &. S. Phipps & Co., O: D South deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands, upon the Fister of the SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS,

OF ALL SORTS AND SIZES, From the Misses' size, at 75 cents, to the

oriment of

ever opened in New England, (too various to describe,) and at prices in conformity with the present value of money. No one should buy a Shawl with-out seeing this large Stock.

Old Colony Railroa d.

Depot corner of South and Kneeland sts. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Oct. 6, 1851. Passenger Trains Daily, except Sundays-

Bridgewater Branch Trains. Boston for Bridgewafer, 74 AM.; 44 PM. Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 74 AM;

South Shore Trains. Bostou for Cohasset, 9AM; 54 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 7 AM.; 4 PM.

Quincy and Braintree Trains. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 74, 74, 9, 10, AM.: 14, 4, 44, 54, 64, 9 1 PM.

Dorchester and Milton Trains. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94 AM.; 1, 21,

JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't. N. B. The cars leave Quiney for Boston, *6 54.

Boston, Oct. 4, 1851. A CARD. TO THE LADIES OF QUIN-CY, BRAINTREE, AND VICINITY.

them that she has received a good supply of

make a selection. She will endeavor to keep pace with the different

> Just Received. Bonnets, Ribbons, and va-Satin, Plush, Watered Poplin. Morclean, and Corded Silk for Bonnets, and from

ing Goods always on hand. Families accommodated at very short notice, and it is hoped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-ULAR ATTENTION will be devoted to this Mrs. A. J. KENISON, A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo.

Savil & Co's store. Quincy, Oct. 3, 1851. LANNELS. Extra heavy Red Twilled Flannel, Red. Yellow, and Green plain do,

I. W. MUNROE. PRINTS, I. W. MUNROE has recently made large additions to his stock of Prints,

Aug. 30. COTTON FLANNELS. Some very heavy.
for sale by I. W. MUNROE.

BLACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality,

Paper Hangings. 3 TO400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, Mnrch 8th.

GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41 LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS, &c., &c.

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> ERSIAN CLOTHS. New and splendid Goods for Ladies' dresses, very rich patterns a few pieces received and for sale by

Wilson's Abdominal Sup-

CRAINS SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUP.
CPORTER-TRUSS'ES of the most ap-

These instruments are to well known to require further recommendation. Quincy April, 5th.

DR. HASKELL, DENTISTO No. 86 Court Street, corner of Howard,

inciples, with the best materials, at low prices. Teeth extracted without pain or unpleasant sensaion, by administering pure Ether.

Advice cheerfully given, without charge.
Boston, Oct. S,

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1852. THE OLD FAR-

received an assortment and for sale at log GEO. SAVIL & Co.

No. 192 Washington St, Boston.
Oct. 11.

WOOD. 50 cords Pine Wood for sale by
H. A. RANSOM & Co.
Aug 2.



SILVER WARE. GREAT BARGAINS! B. LEARNED having made exten-

33- NOTICE .- Mr. Charles W. Słack, of plete stock, would most respectfully invite the atton, will give a lecture on temperance, at the fention of his friends and the public generally, to Chains, Silver and Plated Ware, Jewelry, &c, &c, which he offers at Bargains that cannot be beat .-Also, Clocks of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c, &c. Persons wishing any of the above articles are reested to call and examine before purchasing else-

Engraving and Repairing of all kinds execu-Quincy, Oct, 23.

MPROVED EDITION of the BUSINESS forms of Legal Instruments, such as Contracts, Awards, Bills of Sale, Bonds, Deeds, Petitions, Wills, Notes, Drafts, &c., and a complete system

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.



on of the FRUIT TREES in the Nurseries at Hawthorn Grove, Dorchester, Mass., with a view to vements on the grounds. The collection of PEARS, CHERRIES, PLUMS, and other FRUITS, embraces almost every approved sort of American or Foreign origin extant, and is

scareely surpassed in excellence or extent of varie-SPECIAL CULTIVATION has been bestowed on the PEAR, and many thousand of thrifty vigorous trees are now ready for transplanting. EXTRA SIZE PEAR TREES, with fruit buds, either on Quince or their own roots, and such as will soon

mmence bearing, can be supplied at moderate pri-Also, all the new varieties of PEARS, CHER-RIES PLUMS, &c., and at rates less than is generally charged for novelities. Scions for exportation and the home trade can

be had from fruit bearing trees, thereby ensuring correctness of nomenclature. The collection of Camellias, Roses, Dahlies, and Green-House Plants, is also quite extensive-that of the Camellia consists of several thousand Plants, and embraces all the novelties extant.

rience of many years, will be made by the proprie tor, and which will seldom fail to please the corres-Address,-"The Superintendent of the Nurseries. at Hawthorn Grove, Dorehester, Mass.," to the

SELECTIONS where desired, founded on the expe-

care of the subscriber, No. 2 Pearl street, Boston. MARSHAL P. WILDER. Grove Hall Coaches leave No. 11 Franklin street our times each day. October 15, 1851. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 18, AD 1851.

N INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will of PHEBE FORD, late of Weymouth, in said County, widow, deceased, having been pre sented for Probate by Deborah Ford, of said Weymouth, the Executrix therein named. ORDERED, that the said Deborah notify all perons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the eighth day of November, AD 1851, by publish-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 18, 1851.

EMUEL HUMPHREY, the Administrator of the estate of Alexander Blanchard late of

having presented his account in his raid capacity ORDERED, That said Lemnel Humphrey notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighth day of November, AD 1851, by pubthe eighth day of November, AD 1851, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the keep a large assortment of American Goods, which newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Oct. 25.

ONE DELCARD

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of Susan Pope, late of Dorchester, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deconfirmed. ceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all

persons indebted thereto to make payment to

EBENEZER POPE, Adm'r,

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late of Quincy, in said county, gentleman, deceased, represented insolvent; and six months from the twentieth day of September, now last past, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims against said estate, and that said Commissioners will attend to the duties assigned them at the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the Pears, including all the latest, and host page 18. In ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER.

Entrance from EAST STREET, ROXBURY.

I SOURCHESTER.

I SOUR the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the third TUESDAYS of January and March next, from twelve AM to three of the clock in the after-

AMRON PRESCOTT, Com'rs. Quincy, Oct, 7, 1851. 41-6w F.xecutrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executix of the

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, all persons having demands upon the Estate of the

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office. October 11th, AD 1851.

PON the petition of LEMUEL HUMPHREY, of Weymouth, in the County of Nor-

He says the notion that we live in a world to partake of a collation at the Tremont House, but all persons interested, that they may appear and to partake of a collation at the Tremont House, for past patronage; to those who have not, we heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, would say, give us an early call, as we are deter-ORDERED, That said Lemnel Humphrey notify all persons interested, that they may appear and be GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

CHANDLER & CO., 6 and 8 Summer Street,

Have received by late arrivals, a large stock of

Establishments, and likewise many new and desirable styles of Goods not to be found elsewhere, Partners, exclusively for their own sales. C. & Co. 753, *8 38, S 47, *11 11 AM; *3 09, *4 38, and would invite purchasers visiting the city, to an ex-amination of their Stock, assuring them that their assortment is now more complete than at any for-

BLACK BROCADE SILKS, in beautiful

STRIPE SILKS, new styles and good colors; GRO DE ECOSSE, for Cloaks and Dresses: RICH PLAIN SILKS:

COLORED VELVETS:

RICH PRINTED MOUSSELINE DE LAINES:

PRINTED PERSIANS

PLAIN THIBET SHAWLS, Wool and Silk

PRINTED TABLE & PIANO COVERS,

WHITE FLANNELS:

ONE PRICE SYSTEM

IN ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER.

stly of extra size, particularly the Mountain Ash, Maple, Elm, Weeping Willow, Laburnums, Evergreens, &c. Also 10,000 Currant and Gooseberry Bushes &c.
To Nurserymen and others seeking choice varieties of trees, at low prices, the present offers a rare opportunity to make a selection Orders addressed to "The OVERSEER of the NORFOLK NURSERIES, ROXBURY, Mass."

Richest India Cashmeres, at more money than ought to be paid these hard

ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of the ladies, and "the Trade." to the largest Long and Square Shawls,

times.

Boston for Plymouth, 71 AM.; 41 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 71 AM.; 31 PM.

Brainfree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 61, 7.48, 8.27, 8.38, 11 AM.; 3, 4.26, 5.10 PM.

N this extensive Stock may be seen almost every article usually found in the best Dry Goods Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 11,

The trains marked with a * stop at all the stations between Quincy and Buston On Friday nights the cars will leave Boston at

MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her grateful acknowledgements to her friends and the public for the liberal share of patronage they have hitherto extended to her, and would respectfully inform

Fall and Winter Millinery,



Bonnets altered, Bleached, and colored. Grave Clothes & Mourn-

, 4-4, and 5-4 White do, for sale l

all of which will be sold at very low prices.

I. W. MUNROE.

YONESE CLOTHS AND ALPAC-I CAS. The largest assortment in Quincy, just received and for sale, by

Hats and Caps, which will be sold at the LOWEST

GEO. SAVIL & Co.

groved form Also SHOULLER BRACES and SPINE SUPPORTERS, may be found, by these who require mechanical support, by any of the above named instruments, at the Office f DR. GOODNOW, corner of Hancock and Granite Street.

LANKETS 101, 111, 121, Blankets, Twilled and Plain some very superior. Just reccived and for ssle, by GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41

and nearly opposite the head of Hanover Street, BOSTON. A LL operations on the Teeth carefully and faithfully performed on the most approved

the year 1842, by Robert C. Thomas, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, A LPACCAS in Black and Fancy Colors, just received an assortment and for sale at low

Sept. 20.

ID GLOVES. A full assortment always on hand, in White, Black, and Fancy colors, CEO. SAVIL & Co.s.

thester (N. H.) Democrat.

From a Bachelor's private Journal.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Sweet Mary, I have never breathed

The love it were in vain to name; Though round my heart a serpent wreathed, I smiled, or strove to smile, the same. Oace more the pulse of Nature glows

With faster throb and fresher fire, While music round her pathway flows Like echoes from a hidden lyre.

And is there none with me to share The glories of the earth and sky?
The eagle through the pathless air

Is followed by one burning eye. Ah no! the cradled flowers may wake, Again may flow the frozen sea, From every cloud a star may break,-There comes no second Spring to me.

Go,-ere the painted toys of youth Are crushed beneath the tread of years; Ere visions have been chilled to truth, And hopes are washed away in tears.

Go,-for I will not bid thee weep, Too soon my sorrows will be thine, And evening's troubled air shall sweep The incense from the broken shrine.

If Heaven can hear the dying tone Of chords that soon will cease to thrill, The prayer that Heaven has heard alone, May bless thee When those chords are still!

The Shoemaker.

BY MISS H. F. GOULD.

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

The shoemaker sat amid wax and leather, With lap-stone over his knee, Where, snug in his shop he defied all weather, Drawing his quarters and sole together; A happy old man was be.

This happy old man was so wise and knowing, The worth of his time he knew, He bristled his ends, and he kept them going, And felt to each moment a stitch was owing, Until he got round the shoe.

Of every deed that his wax was sealing, The closing was firm and fast, The prick of his awl never caused a feeling

Of pain to the toe; and his skill in healing Was perfect, and true to the last.

Whenever you gave him a foot to measure, With gentle and skilful han I, He took his proportions with looks of pleasure, As if you were giving the costliest treasure, Or dubbing him lord of the land.

And many a one did he save from getting A fever, or cold, or cough, For many a foot did he save from wetting,

When, whether in water or snow 'twas setting, His shoeing would keep them off. When he had done with his making and mend-

With hope and a peaceful breast, Resigning his awl, and his thread was ending, an inducement to us; and as with our He passed from his bench, to the grave de-

scending, As high as a king to rest. Golden Vase.

Doctor of Divinity .- When the University of St. Andrew sold her honors, a certain minister, who deemed that his ministrations would be more acceptable and more useful if he possessed what the Germans call the 'doctor's Merinoes, Thibets, Alepines, Alpacca hat,' put £15 in his purse, and went to St. Andrews to purchase for himself a degree. His man servant accompanied him, and was present when his master was formally admitted to his long desired honor. On his return, 'the doctor' sent for his servant, and addressed As we have them direct from the manufacturer, we

'Noo, Saunders, ye'll aye be sure to small profit ourselves. We have an exclusive de- Desmond John ca' me the doctor; and gin nobody speers at ye aboot me, ye'll ave be sure to sav the doctor's in his study, or the doctor's which we intend shall always contain a choice asengaged, or the doctor will see you in a sortment of Full and Half Mourning Goods. crack.

'That a' depends,' was the reply, 'whether ye ca' me doctor too.' The reverend doctor started. 'Ay, it's just manufacture from so,' continued the other; 'for when I FRENCH PATTERNS, AT LOW PRICES! fand that it cost sae little, I e'en got a diploma myself.' Sae, ve'll just be good enough to say : Doctor, put on SILK AND SHAWL STORE. some coal; or doctor, bring the whiskey and hot water; and gin anybody speers about me, ye'll be sure to say the docpantry, or the doctor's digging potatoes, G&J KENDALL Gifford Wm Gallaher miss MJ as the case may be.'- Exchange.

those who love to receive and bestow ti-

DURABILITY OF WOOD. - The piles under the London Bridge have been will find it for their advantage to call before purdriven 500 years, and on examining chasing. them in 1846, they were found to be timber in a wet state, the piles of a ing support is anticipated. bridge built by Emperor Trajan, over the Danube, afford a striking example.

DIRECTORS.—Lysander Richards, William S. application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look the country of the country One of these piles was taken up, and but to be noted by the country of the countr found to be petrified to the depth of 3
A. G. an inch, but the root of the wood 4 of an inch; but the rest of the wood was not different from its former state, dolph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George though it had been driven 1600 years.

A TAMMANY SCENE. - At a recent political meeting at Tammany Hall, in New York, the following little speechification is reported to have taken place .

Capt. Rynders rose, and was glad to see that extremes had met at last; they had come together on the old fashioned General Agent. principles of the Democratic party. He was happy to know that the State ticket had been approved to-night; it would HATS & CAPS-FALL STYLE-A not please everybody; no ticket could; but it was a good ticket. Voice with a thick brogue. Is that'

Capt. Rynders. My friend, if you have been an attentive reader of the Scriptures, you must have learned that the truth is not to be spoken at all times. I speak as much truth as I find convenient; sometimes more, sometimes less; sometimes none at all, and sometimes the whole truth, and more too.

BURGH. - "I lately attended a Jewish In constructing this stove, we have spared neither wedding; 2000 men and nearly 100 women, all of the Jewish persuasion sat one-third less tuel than any other stove ever invendown to dinner. The chief rabbi per- ted. formed the ceremony, and the festivi-ties were kept up till 7 o'clock the following morning. The men sat down to very cheap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS dinner first, while the women were dan- to sell, and go in for cing, and the women dined afterwards. "Large Sales and Small Profits." Every one of the guests gave a present We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bur to the young couple, and I assure you ker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found the wedding was an expensive and dash- in the market. ing affair, though the bridegroom and their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell guests were nearly all soldiers; but cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES then all have a business or profession of SENT GRATIS. some kind, which they are at liberty to exercise. The women, too, trade and traffic as in other countries; and some of these soldiers are possessed of wealth that would astonish you."- Correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle

LARGER SALES AND SMALLER PROFITS!

F.A. JONES & CO.

1 & 2 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON,

EG leave to say, that such has been the influ-ence of this principle, carried into practice, that within the past year we have been obliged to DOUBLE OUR ROOM

In order to accommodate the

CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS who have flocked to our store to purchase

BARGAINS!!

We point to this fact as proof of the assertion which we boldly make, that

WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND, and we can afford to, as our goods are purchased

> AT AUCTION, OR BY OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

This gives us an advantage, (which we give our customers,) of NEARLY ONE PROFIT! Our immense business enables us to buy goods in any quantities and at any time when the prices are Adkins Owen

INCREASED ROOMS

we exhibit a proportional INCREASE OF STOCK,

the variety which can always be found here, guarintees the purchaser a selection from every style and quality which can be found any where.

Silks, of every description! SHAWLS, OF EVERY KIND!! A full stock of every quality

DE LAINES, DRESS GOODS, &c., &c., all of which we pledge ourselves to sell at

THE VERY LOWEST PRICES! We call particular attention to

BLACK SILKS!

can give DECIDED BARGAINS, and receive a Curk Win

MOURNING GOODS,

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A TALE FROM REAL LIFE. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

Fanny Austin stood at the windo while the sun was setting-an ope French window, whose flowing who curtains half hid the slender form of the young girl. She was not looking t wards the west, though the sunset p geant was beautiful to behold-she w looking towards the east, not at the shae owy sky, not at the dark, forest-crow ed hills, but far away down the dus road, with her lovely, smiling, expe tant eyes. The gold and crimson sunset passed away, the dews and shad of twilight came on-and still Fann stood at the window. A servant ente ed and lit the lamps, and, as he we out, looked back at the fair girl with pleasant, knowing smile; then Fanny mother came in-quietly arranged slightly disordered table-looked at he abstracted daughter silently, but with

fond, proud, most motherly expression and passed from the room. The twilight deepened, and the star

of a glorious June evening came out heaven. Fannysteps through the open win do into the piazza, and bends forward, a listening intently. Surely she hears t distant gallop of a horse! Yes, now comes across the bridge, down in th ravine !- now it ascends the hill-nov comes the gleam of a white horse dash ing up the road, urged by an eager ri der; and Fanny Austin turns quickly and re-enters the parlor, where she de

murely seats herself at a table, and takes up a book. Through how many twilights during the past year had Fanny waited and watched for the coming of that milk white steed! She had grown to know his gallop across the bridge as well as she knew the voice of his master. Fan ny's lover lived in the city, five miles away-and in all seasons and all weath ers came to visit his liege lady on h favorite horse, a beautiful and powerful animal. But this was the last time tha Fanny would watch with loving anxious ness at that eastern window for the coning of the bold, impetuous rider-for to

morrow they were to be married. A sweet ideal of early womanhood was Fanny at that moment, with her love-radiating face bent over her book of whose contents she saw not a wordwith the forward fall of her light, wavy hair, half shading her shy, tender, so blue eyes-with the tremulous play her parted lips, and the vivid flushings her fair rounded cheek. She was dress ed with childlike simplicity, in a lawn that most delicate blue we see in the far sky-with flowing sleeves, half reveal ing arms of faultless symmetry. He white neck was uncovered, and, in place of a brooch, she wore at her bosom bunch of pale blush roses. How her high-beating heart rocked them, and shook out their perfumes !- how eloquently, how fitly, her love spoke in the rise and fall of those rose-buds, and

breathed in the fragrance they exhaled ! There is a quick step in the hall with out-the door is flung open! Let u look up with Fanny at him who stands on the threshold.

A figure of medium height, manly

yet more delicate than robust-a fac

intellectually handsome, though exceed ingly fresh and youthful-the full re ips all smiles, the large brown eyes tenderness-a deep flush on the slightly

bronzed cheek-the dark churly has somewhat disordered and blown about the broad brow by the fresh night wind so stood Henry Lester-but only for a instant stood, a little blinded by the ligh -then stepped joyfully forward. Fan my rose, half ford, half fearful, the pas sion of the woman at strite with the shyness of the child, to meet his gla

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necticut Convention, by Judge Niles, in

"It may be thought unsuited to the

place and occasion to refer to the recol-

not ashamed to own that my feelings

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[From the National Era.] FANNY.

A TALE FROM REAL LIFE.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

tant eyes. The gold and crimson of groaned aloud!" sunset passed away, the dews and shades "Why so, dear Henry?" and passed from the room.

of a glorious June evening came out in roses.

Fannysteps through the open win dow said, with tender solemnity. ing up the road, urged by an eager ri sides, "I can never die to you." takes up a book.

watched for the coming of that milk- "For a little while," she added; "not As the lovers finally turned away white steed! She had grown to know long I think." my's lover lived in the city, five miles cause, dearest, I should be lying at your in his chair. Henry laid a hand upon itation not easily described. away—and in all seasons and all weath- side. And now," she added, smilingly, his head; he started up, and, rubers came to visit his liege lady on his "let us talk of brighter things-I never bing his eyes, said: "I am sitting up so chant. favorite horse, a beautiful and powerful saw you in a mood so melancholy and late because I want to fetch Selim for animal. But this was the last time that forboding. Clouds of all kinds are so you; but you needn't be in a hurry. Fanny would watch with loving anxious- foreign to your sunshiny nature. I rode The young man laughed, looked at morrow they were to be married.

with the forward fall of her light, wavy the Falls." ed with childlike simplicity, in a lawn of blessed little wife of my own." that most delicate blue we see in the far "Well, then, home-your home-our of a brooch, she wore at her bosom a indeed "blessed among women." Now and part them forever. bunch of pale blush roses. How her are you satisfied?"

out—the door is flung open! Let us I wish we could live like the fairies, on look up with Fanny at him who stands dew and honey; or rather, as the an-

on the threshold. yet more delicate than robust—a face day." But, alas, we are only a poor ps all smiles, the large brown eyes all we can." the broad brow by the fresh night wind; time, my father will do all he can for a word in your ear!" She drew nearso stood Henry Lester-but only for an us, though he don't esteem early mar- er, and put up her face-her lover bent, then stepped joyfully forward. Fan-prove to him that I can be as steady, with a merry laugh and another good studious, diligent, and economical, as with a merry laugh and another good sign of the studious, diligent, and economical, as sion of the woman at strife with the any plodding, money-making old bach- night, he dashed through the gate down you?

said, in an inquiring tone."

for nearly a year, and so we had many of selling Selim." I give, the more I have to give."

evening pleasant?"

know not what words—little besides your name, I believe—I took off my your name, I believe—I took off my cap, and let the winds frolic as they lace. would with my hair; feel now, Fanny, and see how damp it is with dew."

Fanny laid her hand caressingly among the shining curls, then drew it away with a blush, while her lover continued-

"I remained so unspeakably happy of a superior quality. sometimes urging on Selim at a furious rate, the sooner to quench the hot thirst asked, after a moment's silence, Fanny Austin stood at the window of my heart in your presence-somewards the west, though the sunset pa- I had passed this a hundred times with saw you?" road, with her levely, smiling, expectombstones, I reeled in my saddle and to have me wear it to-night,"

pleasant, knowing smile; then Fanny's love, my bosom, for one of those low, ried in blue?" slightly disordered table—looked at her getfulness. Oh, great Heaven, the ag- ing that the idea was quite absurd and so she necessarily remains unmarried. and a fast talker. abstracted daughter silently, but with a ony of the thought!" he cried, hiding impossible. fond, proud, most motherly expression, his face against Fanny's breast, while

Fanny bowed her head over him, and ry?"

the past year had Fanny waited and and remember how dearly I loved you?" out of the question."

hair, half shading her shy, tender, soft "Say the evening we get home, Fanblue eyes-with the tremulous play of ny! I want to hear you speak that her parted lips, and the vivid flushings of word, so I may be sure I am not dreamher fair rounded cheek. She was dress- ing of a pleasant, quiet home, and a

sky-with flowing sleeves, half reveal- home, to be presided over by an ignoing arms of faultless symmetry. Her rant little "child-wife," a thousand re-

high-beating heart rocked them, and After receiving her lover's unspoken, shook out their perfumes !- how elo- yet eloquent response, Fanny laughingquently, how fitly, her love spoke in the ly resumed : "I fancy we shall have a rise and fall of those rose-buds, and funny sort of menage-both so young so breathed in the fragrance they exhaled ! totally inexperienced, and with, to say There is a quick step in the hall with- the leastsuch exceedingly modest means. gels live, on pure love. Oh, then, Har-A figure of medium height, manly ry, we could "fare sumptuously every

enderness - a deep flush on the slightly "Why, Fanny, dear, I am not so ve- As Henry gathered up the rains, and shyness of the child, to meet his glad elor in town. I shan't hear of your the road. giving up any of your accustomed lux-

"You are late to-night, dearest, she ries, Fanny, or making your dainty hands hard and unkissable with any sort "Yes; my groomsman, Charles Ma- of work; but I have already given up son, came to-night. I had not seen him play-going and cigars, and I think some For shame! to make light of a subject

fellow so well. Indeed, I believe I love sell the faithful creature which has claimed the serious attention of deep all my friends the better for loving you borne you so surely and so swiftly to me thinkers in every age, -I mean the subso truly, Fanny. Like Juliet, 'the more every blessed Saturday evening in the ject of the Rights of Woman. year? It would make us too much like You speak as if women were des-"Such, dear Henry, is the infinite, the reduced and disenchanted couple I tined to be married, as if young girls Tout an contraire. I no want de are enlisted, no less than my understanddivine nature of love. Did you find the have somewhere read of, who killed anp were as certainly to enter on the mar-

oh, Fanny, I never was so happy as tonight. My heart was as the heart of a
child, brimming and bubbling over with
child bring it in here," she replied. The lad
children were born, and some of them happiness. I sung in riding through the vanished, but reappeared in a moment, young girl, left an orphan at sixteen a countenance very different from the have died—where the aged parents still dark pine woods some wild tune, and I with the box, which Fanny eagerly open- years of age; she is poor, homely, in one he wore when he entered. His remain, and where the sons and daugh-

'Isn't it a beautiful veil. Harry?"

What is it made of-book muslin?" Fanny smiled at his ignorance, as- in some useful and interesting avocation suring him that it was of lace, and that to become a physician, for example;

while the sun was setting—an open, times cheeking him up and sitting quite ty as the one you have on. By the way may think this a singular, a solitary French window, whose flowing white still, to let the great waves of joy dash —I think, I am sure, I remember that case, but I assuredly believe there are young girl. She was not looking to- ground on the hill beyond the ravine. on at Commencement, the first time I situation.

owy sky, not at the dark, forest-crown- flowing under a willow; but to-night, now; but I thought, if you should hap- riage, but it so happens that towards liminary examination. ed hills, but far away down the dusty at the first of the gleaming, ghastly pen to recollect it, you might be pleased none of those who have thus honored It happened at one court that he had ghastly countenance and delirious look,

like you, that was. I have always as the marriage state requires of woof twilight came on—and still Fanny Because, love, I remembered that thought this just the loveliest dress in man. If she had the liberty to choose amined the witness as usual, and took escaped from his sick chamber in the stood at the window. A servant enteryou were mortal, and not one of God's the color belongs to you, by among all men for a mate, she might careful minutes of what they would momentary abs ence of his attendants, ed and lit the lamps, and, as he went own imperishable angels, as I had the right of your eyes; and, now I perhaps find one whom she could so state on the stand. He found that a laout, looked back at the fair girl with a dreamed you—that you might leave my think of it, Fanny, can't you be mar- love as to be willing thus to yield to him dy was the most important witness for seat in church. The agitation of the

tears, that were no reproach to his man- dal array quite complete," she said, aim in life, and now I ask that the way her when she came on to the stand not days. He was the son of Andrew The twilight deepened, and the stars hood, dropped fast upon those pale blush 'for here is the wreath of orange blos- should be made open to her; that she to talk. 'Pay attention,' says the Dis- Mack, Esq., of Gilminton, N. H., and

into the piazza, and bends forward, as is something stiff, in those flowers.

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One of the piazza, and bends forward, as is something stiff, in those flowers. listening intently. Surely she hears the nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, in those flowers. Do wear instead a useful to others. distant gallop of a horse! Yes, now it nor powers, nor things present, nor few just such rose buds as those in Many noble women have set the ex- get you mad. Just pay attention to his at Turin, has the following; mes across the bridge, down in the things to come," can divide us now, or your bosom. They are almost white, ample of entering upon something more ravine !- now it ascends the hill-now destroy our love, which is of God. they are simple and sweet, and they than is usually included in woman's how often repeated or how apparently the world? - Auster-The Frenchman. comes the gleam of a white horse dash- Though I perish to all the universe be- breathe of home. You will wear them, sphere, -witness Elizabeth Fry, Miss. silly, but don't allow him to get you off won't you, dearest?"

and re-enters the parlor, where she de- something of the fond waywardness of their associations. The tree that bore weak, who would drive such to a life of parted for the night. The next day the Who is the most vivacious?—The murely seats herself at a table, and a loving child, "if I should go first, them was your first gift to me, Henry.— vacuity.—N. Y. Express. would you grieve for me any? Would I would like to humor you about the Through how many twilights during you ever come to my grave to weep, blue dress also, but that is altogether

ness at that eastern window for the com- over to our house with mamma, to-day. his watch, and told the lad he might go ing of the bold, impetuous rider - for to- Everything is in perfect order there, for the horse at once. Willie darted now. The last thing I did was to ar- off to the stable, brought out Selim, but A sweet ideal of early womanhood range your books in the little library. had the pleasure of exercising the beauwas Fanny at that moment, with her Your dear mother says that she will tiful animal for several minutes in the bad, very bad, sure enough; but do 'What! the District Attorney told rods make one square rood, four of love-radiating face bent over her book, have the parlor lit up at tea all ready yard, before its master came forth to they affect you?' of whose contents she saw not a word— for us, the evening we get back from claim it. All that time was Henry Lester taking leave of his affianced-always going, but never gone. He felt in his heart a strange, sad yearningsome wild, inexpressible foreboding-a fearful shrinking from the night without, beautiful and peaceful as it was-a something that caused him to snatch Fanny pieces. again and again to his heart, as though white neck was uncovered, and, in place moves from an angel, but in your love felt, were striving to glide between them, l'argent.'

At last, Fanny gently unwound his arms from her waist, and took a step backward. He yielded her up with a sad smile, but kissed her once again, and said, "Good night!" Fanny raised her finger, with a gesture, playfully forbidding, and said, "Remember, now, you have kissed Fanny Austin for the last time !"

Henry laughed, and Fanny followed him to the door to see him off. She intellectually handsome, though exceed- pair of mortals, and so we must be in- patted the impatient Selim on the neck, ingly fresh and youthful—the full red dustrious and prudent, and rub along as and whispered to him to bear his master safely, very safely.

bronzed cheek—the dark churly hair ry young; I shall be admitted to the was about starting, he said, suddenly, somewhat disordered and blown about bar in about two years. In the mean with a glance at Willie-"Oh, Fanny Instant stood, a little blinded by the light riages very prudent things. I mean to not to her ear, but to her lips, and so

[To be Continued.]

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

TO THE EDITORS for nearly a year, and so we had many of selling Selim."
things to talk about. I never liked the "Never!" cried Fanny. "What! it, is sufficiently important to have the favor, eh?"

cooked the very carrier-dove which had ried state as soon as grown, as young Suppose you no got the money; den I is right in itself, right against all forms "Glorious! The air was both soft flown back and forth with their love-let- men to engage in some trade or busi- want him very much—suppose you got of sophistry, right against all appeals to and invigorating, the starlight is very pure, and there is a trifle of a moon, pure, and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and there is a trifle of a moon, pure and the love of the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. Now, allowing Matrimony to be the only proper sphere for Woman, just a some trade or business. you know, just enough to swear by.—
you know, just enough to swear by.—
Oh, Fanny, I never was so happy as toOh, Fanny, I never was so happy as toOh, Fanny, I never was so happy as to-

> marriage? I think you will allow not. he wished to know that his property was home where all that is sacred in life, in "This is dear papa's gift," she said; But she may have talents, and in the in safe hands.—Middletown News. course of time earn sufficient money to "Yes," he answered, "beautiful. - make her independent, and capable, if the field were open to her, of engaging but the way is not open for her; you

Take an instance in a different sphere "My milliner meant to have my bri- something; she wishes to have some

Dix, and Elizabeth Blackwell, -and he your balance.' der; and Fanny Austin turns quickly, "But ah, Fanny," he replied, with "Oh, gladly, for these, too, have is a trampler upon the happiness of the

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

from the table whereon stood the band- five thousand dollars when the 'times along awhile very smoothly. Pretty Who is the most enterprising?-The his gallop across the bridge as well as Henry looked up bewildered, and she box, their eyes fell upon Willie, Fan- were good.' He called at the counting- soon he began to crowd her, and she Pole. she knew the voice of his master. Fan- continued with a quivering lip; "be- ny's young brother, who was fast asleep house a few years ago in a state of ag- began to 'flare up;' he crowded her Who is the laziest?—The Turk.

'Sick-ver sick,' replied monsieur. 'What's the matter?'

'De times is de matter.' 'De times?-what disease is that?' 'De malaide dat break all de mer-

chants, ver much.' 'Ah! the times, eh? Well, they are says-

'Vy, monsieur, I lose de confidence.'

'In whom?' 'In everybody. 'Not in me, I hope.'

'Pardonnez moi, monsieur, but I do

not know who to trust at present, when

all the merchants break several times to 'Then I presume you want your mon-

'Oui, monsieur, I starve for want of

'No, monsieur, I must have him.' 'You must?' 'Oui, monsieur,' said dimity-breech-

'Can't you do without it?'

the safety of his money. 'And you can't do without it?' 'No, monsieur, not von leetle moment longare.'

The merchant reached his bank book, drew a check on the bank for the tations of bushes. amount, and handed it to his visiter. 'Vat is dis, monsieur?'

'A check for five thousand dollars, with the interest ' 'Is it bon?' said the Frenchman with amazement.

'Certainly. 'Have you de l'argent in de bank?' 'Ves.'

'And it is parfaitment conveniently to withpay de sum?" Undoubtedly. What astonishes ter-patch!'

times.

'Oh, yes, and I have plenty more. I | ELOQUENT PHILANTHROPHY .- The folowe nothing that I cannot pay at a mo- lowing is an extract from a most eloment's notice.'

The Frenchman was perplexed. 'Monsieur, you shall do me one lee- favor of exempting the homestead;

'With all my heart.'

'Vell, monsieur, you shall keep de lections and associations which make up l'argent for me one leetle year longer.' : he crowning felicities of life. I am 'Why. I thought you wanted it?'

THE CAUTIONED WITNESS.

immutable as the everlasting hills." Several years ago, when one of our present Justices of the Supreme Court "Don't you admire the dress?" she laugh at her for thinking of such a thing, was District Attorney of a neighboring -but remember, she has no chance of county, rather a laughable incident oc- correspondent at Hanover, N. H., in-"Oh, yes, greatly; but it is not pretbeing married, even if she wish it. You curred, as related by himself. Court forms us that last Sabbath, (Oct 12th,) weeks he used to occupy a bed-room at at the morning service at the College Col. Lewis's, who kept the principal Church at Dartmouth College, as the curtains half hid the slender form of the over me—till I came to the burial- dress. Isn't it the very one you had hundred in this city in precisely this hotel at the county seat. He had his clergyman had proceeded a little way books and papers in this room-here he in his sermon, the front-door was suddrew his indictments-and in important denly opened, and a person in night geant was beautiful to be blad-she was looking towards the east, not at th

her, has she felt sufficient attachment to an important murder case coming on. at once revealed the truth; that Thomas "Dearest Fanny, how good, how just surrender the entire control of herself, The celebrated Gen. (now Judge) Nye B. Mack, of the Senior Class, from all her individual rights, but such a the people, and he also discovered that audience may easily be conceived. Ormother came in—quietly arranged a cold, lonely beds of sleep and dark forperson has not happened to admire her, she was rather excitable and high-strung, der, however, was restored, and the ser-

She feels capable, however, of doing Apprehensive of trouble, he thought The young man died on Monday night he'd caution her a little. So he told at 11 o'clock, having been sick but five soms. What think you of this Har-should be encouraged instead of ridi-trict Attorney, to my questions, and ans-was a young man of piety and promise. culed in her efforts to find some occupa- wer them, but don't talk. And when -Boston Travell er. "Away with it!" he replied; "there tion which would give employment to Nye comes to examine you, you must questions and answer them—no matter

The District Attorney and witness Englishman. cause came on. The District Attorney Swiss. called his witness, and she went through with her evidence, on the part of the liard. people, to his perfect admiration, and A little Frenchman loaned a merchant he handed her over to Nye. He went sian. the more, and she resented the more, 'How do you do?' inquired the mer- and very soon they had up a regular American breeze. Finally, losing all self-control,

she broke out on him as follows .-'I won't answer any more of your Who has all these virtues and vices contemptible questions; you are a nas- mixed together ?- The Italian. ty, dirty blackguard, and the District

Altorney told me so!'

Lewis's bed-room!

The scene which followed this answer may be readily imagined. In the midst of the shout Nye told the witness she might 'pass.' - N. Y. Spirit of the

pondent of the Spirit of the Times sends 43 560 superficial feet, or 208 95-100 the following. On a certain occasion, feet on each side constitute an acre of at a certain dramatic temple, where the ground. writer formed one of the 'enlightened audience,' a farce was in the course of es, turning pale with apprehension for representation, and had just reached a scene where a lover enters, seeking, almost distracted, his lady-love, who had just concealed herself a moment before (in full view of the audience) in 'the wrecked crews. There was great regarden, behind some canvass represen- joicing among the families of the men

lovely Julia fled !' exclaimed the actor, attributed to a large portion of them in despairing accents, looking around having been fishing together at the every where but to the right place.

to been all attention, now exhibited symptoms of impatience, and, as the ac-

tre-mendous.

death, and in religion, centres-that home I would protect, not by unstable laws enacted to-day and repealed tomorrow, but by constitutional provisions

AGITATING SCENE IN CHURCH .- Our was arrested and carried out. His vices were finished in the usual course.

Question—Who is the lightest man in

Who is the heaviest ?- The German, Who in the most serious ?- The

Who is the proudest ?- The Span-

Who is the most humble ?- The Rus-

Who is the widest awake? - The

Who is the sleepiest ?- The Hotten-

To MEASURE AN ACRE OF GROUND, After the laugh partly subsided, Nye -In measuring land, 3 1-2 square yards make one square rod, forty square you so! When and where did he tell you which, or one hundred rods, make one acre. It is evident, therefore, that for-' He told me so last night, up in Gen. ty rods long by four rods wide will make an acre. The same result may be arrived at by measuring 229 feet in length, and 198 feet in width, or by measuring 73 1-2 yards in length by 66 yards in breadth. To lay out an acre square, two hundred and nine feet on each side is the nearest amount that will make an acre, being less than an IN THE TATER-PATCH .- A corres- inch each way over the exact distance;

Some of the Wrecked Fishermen RETURNED .- The Newburyport Herald of this morning says: 'Several fishing vessels arrived yesterday, from Bay Chaleur, bringing up some of the ship who reached home. The loss in vessels has fallen much heavier upon our 'Where, oh, heavens! where has my fleet than upon any other port. This is commencement of the gale in the bend A Yankee in the pit, who had hither- of the island, where it was almost impossible to escape going ashore,1

tor repeated his impassioned inquiry, he LAW OF THE RAILROAD .- It has been was answered by our excited Yankee decided in one of the Courts at Portsmouth, N. H., in a suit against a Rail-Right behind yer, you fool, in the ta- road Company for damage done to sheet iron by rain while being conveyed on The effect of this can be better imag- the train, that the company was answer-'Yo, dat you have got him in dese ined than described -the applause was able for damage, whether caused by negligence or not.

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Spear Horace B

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B. B. NEWCOMINGS, Of NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. B. B. NEWCOMB, > Selectmen

White James

The foregoing is a list of Voters in the town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Elections and Town Affairs, as made out by the Selectmen, Oct. 29th. 1851. THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, November 1st, 1851.

RORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

The Lyceum.

on Wednesday last, with an introductory from and Liverpool. Mr. Whipple. His subject was Martin Luther, THURSDAY, OCT. 30. The Boston Mercanand was discussed with ability; but although the tile Library Association, propose to have their performance was impressive, it was deficient in course of lectures repeated to accommodate those that vivacity which is an indispensable ingredient for success in a lecture before a miscellane- __The Sultan's liberality to Kossuth and other ous assembly. It was crowded full of thought, refuges has cost him \$1,500,000.—The Madrid and demanded the most unremitting attention Gazette published a royal decree conferring the from the audience. To the student or the man Grand Cross of the Royal and Military order of of rigid intellectual habits, this might not be ci San Ferdinando, the highest military distinction ted as a fault; but the mass of the people need in Spain, on Lieut General Jose De La Concha, lectures containing spots for mental repose, in Captain General of Cuba, as a recompense for

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wrong impression be conveyed by our an- There was a hard frost last night, and this mornnouncement last week that the members of ing it snows again .- The Davis Monument at the Lyceum, after a discussion of the ques- Acton, was dedicated yesterday, with great tion respecting a convention to amend the "pomp and circumstance." Gov. Boutwell constitution, decided that such a convention made an interesting address .- Mr. Webster is was not demanded by the public interest, now at Washington and engaged in the duties of we would state that thevote was four for his office as Secretary of State. The President, the convention and six againstit.

We would call the attention of the reader to the change in the time of the Levee proposed to be held by the Ladies connected Railway.

It will take place on Thursday, instead of Wednesday evening next.

tribute to a good cause to attend.

The November No. of the International Magazine has been received. It is as attractive as any number hitherto published. We cannot praise it more than by publishing its contents. Among the original contributors are G. P. R. James, Dr. John W. Francis, Horace Greeley, A. O. Hall, &c. The following opportune rules are to be various original Translations from the observed at the coming elections,-French and German; original letters by Washington Irving and John P. Kennedy, and letters never before published by Dr. Franklin and Mr. Jefferson: besides the customary amount and variety of selections from the latest European Literature; extracts from new Books; intelligence respecting Literature and Art; contemporary Biography; and such agreeable Miscellanies, as are furnished by the Editors, reading and correspondence.

The Illustrations are from original drawings. For sale by Gill & Co.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25. Father Mathew is important to be enforced. will postpone his departure till the 8th of November-then to leave in the Steamer Pacific. Miss Haves will give him a benefit Concert on the 5th .- The Bridgeport carriage makers having reduced the wages of their workmen, thirty-four of them formed a joint company for carrying on the busi-will build them a manufactory. Is not Barnum "all things to all men?"-A barn attached to the Octagon House, on the Dedham turnpike, Dedham, destroyed by fire. Caught from friction matches, with which a you claim to be a voter? child of five years old was playing .- Abiel S. Lewis's barn in Roxbury, with contents, 1st. Each voter should supply himself worth \$400, destroyed by fire, no insurance, with a ticket before or when he enters the (for which the owner is censurable,)- voting-room, or at any time or place he Frightful collision on the New York and pleases, before or while the polls are open. New Haven railroad, by which three per- 2d. To get his envelope, he must himsons were killed and many more shocking- self apply to the envelope distributors, in ly maimed-through the recklessness of the the voting-room, on the day of election. If conductor! A case which, if correctly re- questioned by them, he has only to say that ported, is worthy of capital punishment. - he claims to be a voter. Steamer William Penn came in collision 3d. On getting his envelope, he is not with whaling schooner Belle Isle, six miles required to put his ticket in it forthwith, or from Cape Cod, so that she filled and rolled in presence of any one, and go to the polls over, drowning four men.-The American and deposit it-but may retain the envelope Flag floated at half-mast, at the Navy Yard, as long as he pleases - may put his ticket Charlestown, to-day, and a salute of thir- folded up in it, and seal it up by wetting the teen guns was fired,in honor of Commodore seal of the envelope, when and where he inal arrests in Roxbury, thus far in Octo- any time when the polls are open.

Felix Hill Lambdin and John C. Marshall when voting, must hold his sealed envelope, quarrelled about a game at cards, when the so that the inspecting officer may see that former stabbed the latter in the abdomen, but one envelope is deposited by each voter. so that he died at 8 o'clock in the evening. F No officer or person has any right to -Mrs. Perkier's house, 51, Summer street, see or know or inquire what vote is in the Boston, broken into last night .- Meeting at envelope, except the voter who deposits Faneuil Hall in behalf of Smith O'Brien it. and his fellow exiles from Ireland, this eve- 5th. No envelope can be obtained at any

within the next half-year. Another, and not a that it is put there. bloodless Revolution, is not improbable. Presi dent Bonaparte has evidently aspiring views. His severe restrictions on the press are exciting indignation, and exasperating the French people a voter shall claim to be a voter, and shall

WEDNEDAY, OCT. 29. The Fire Anniha. tor, from which so much had been hoped, seems destined to share the fate of Paine's Gas Light, "Great cry, but little wool."-The Native American party intend to organize for the coming political contest.-Five hundred immigrants arrived, in Boston, last evening, in the Staffordshire from Liverpool .- It is contemplated to establish a line of steamers between N. Y., Mobile, and The course of lectures opened, as announced, Chagres. - Steamship America sailed for Halifax

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Duty and Rights of the Voters.

Warrington, lately deceased .- Ninety crim- pleases, and deposit it in the ballot box at

4th. The envelope sealed up, with a MONDAY, Oct. 27. Yesterday morning ticket in it, is 'the ballot,' and each voter,

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this : in love the attachment precedes the declaration; in law, the declaration comes before the attachment.

J. R. Lindner, of Newark, N. J., has in-posite the Hancock House, in Quincy. tent for an improvement in horse-collars, Sundry other carriages &c. &c. Which consists in forming the body of the Quincy, Oct. 31 1851.

fraudulently obtain an envelope, he is liable | collar of a spring, and making it to or en to a fine not less than ten nor more than and close at the bottom, to allow it to hass easily over the horse's head, and to adjust it-2d. If any envelope distributor shall re- self better to the shape of the neck and

> Reader, would you a print peruse. Which scatters, in a trice, the blues. And will not let the spirits flag? Then get, at once, the Carpet Bag. There, wit and humor seem to strive

And Momus, with his laughing train Would bring the dead to life again.

To keep the moody man alive;

PRIMARY MEETINGS .- All good citizens and the ticket is to be enclosed and sealed will attend the caucuses of their respective up in it, in the same manner as in voting parties. It is a duty hardly less important than voting on the day of election. The selection of candidates for offices of trust The envelopes used at an election must and responsibility, should not be left in the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

person, of party marks, devices, or color, by which it can be known who deposits by which it can be known who deposits of the Per order Democratic Town Committee.

> F HON, B. F. BUTLER, of Lowell, will address the Democrats of this towm, on Monday eveing, Nov. 3d, at 75 o'clock. Ladies and and Gentlemem are respectively in-

> > Per order Democratic Town Committee.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Free Soil Citizens, to nominate candidates for the General Court, will be held in the Lyceum room on Tuesday evening Nov. 4th, at 7½ o'clock. Per order Free Soil Club.

GO COME ONE .- COME ALL. Gen. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to attend. Per order Free Soil Club.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Free Per order Free Soil Club.

35- QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY .-The annual meeting of the Quincy Charitable Society, for the choice of officers, appropriation of funds and other business, will be held at the house of 1.

W. Munroe, on Monday November 3.1, at seven o'clock in the evening.

By order of the President. SUSAN S. MARSH, Secretary.

GA MEETING of the "Union Board" will be held at the house of Mr. Ubane Cudworth, next Monday Evening, Nov. 7th, at 7 o'clock. J. M. WADE, Sec'y.

that borned bonnet of hers! I couldn't keep casion of the meeting of the Southern District As- of the subscribers.

to attend.

NOTICE .- Mr. Charles W. Slack's lec. ture, which was appointed for last Sunday evening, vill take place tomorrow (Sunday) evening, Nov. nencing at 7 o'clock.

8G- NIAGARA ENGINE Co. No.1 .be held at their Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 3d,

at 7 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is requested. W. B. LEARNED, Clerk. The Ladies connected with the

sent before any suit was commenced. What Railway, propose to hold a Levec in the Town shall I write about? asked the lawyer. To Hall in this village, (Quincy) on the evening of Thursday, the 6th of Nov. Several popular speakers have engaged to be plaze begin a little moderate in the matter, present, which, together with music and such innoent amasements as are usual on occasions of the

> An opportunity will be afforded before the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the option of the set of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the entertainment, to the youager portion of the close of the close of the entertainment of the close of the close of the entertainment of the close company for dancing should they desire it. Admission 25 cents ;-tickets to be had at the

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Oct. 24th, 1851.

> WATCHES. OJEWELRY

43*4w

GREAT BARGAINS!

B. LEARNED having made extensive additions to his before almost complete stock, would most respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold George Tator, of Cobleskill, one of the Chains, Silver and Plated Ware, Jewelry, &c, &c, which he offers at Bargains that cannot be beat .quested to call and examine before purchasing else-

The difference between love and law is De Engraving and Repairing of all kinds executed with neatness and dispatch, Quincy, Oct, 23.

A UCTION, Will be sold at Public Auction, A few rods East of on Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 3 o'clock PM, op- Savil & Co's store. Vented and taken measures to secure a pa- Team Horses, with chains and Harness complete.

MARSELAGES.

QUINCY PATRIOT,

In Quincy, Oct. 18, by Rev. W. P. Lunt, Mr.

In Quincy, Oct. 26, by Rev. W. W. Dean, Mr. Duncan T. Stoddard, to Miss Mary M. Henderson, both of Hanover. By the same, on the 27, Mr. Isaac M. Johnson, to Miss Elizabeth J. Stone. In Quincy, Oct. 26, by Wm. B. Duggan, Esq., Mr. Wm. P. Peakes, of Dorchester, to Miss

Mary Griffith, of Boston. daughter of Samuel K. Williams, Esq.
At Boston, 27, Charles T. Powell, of Roxbury, to Ellen M. B. Fuller, of Medfield. At Boston, 23, Charles Harding, to Sarah Ann

BEATES.

Needham, both of Brighton.

At sea near the Island Madagasca, and on and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our board the Ship Abby Pratt, J. A. Shaw, Master. Quincy, aged 28 1-3 years.

At Hingham, 26, Miss Sarah Beal, aged 19.
At Terra Haute, Ia., Mrs. Seeberger, of fright some days ago, occasioned by the temporary ill-

George F. Woodman, and daughter of the late At Brookline, 21, Katharine Winthrop, daughter of John N. and Harriet D. Turner, aged 9 yrs

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTICE. Miss Falconer, will announce to the Ladies of this place, and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at e House occupied by Mrs. Rowe, to attend to Millinary, Diess, Sack, and Cloak-making, at reduced prices, to all who will favor her with their patron-

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Chas. Marsh & Co. ness of the late firm, will be settled by E. W. JONA, MARSH.

CHAS. MARSH, EDWIN W. MARSH. The business will be continued by the subscri bers, at the old stand, under the firm of E. W.

EDWIN W. MARSH, J. MAYHEW MARSH, Qu'ney, Oct, 28 1851.

the sermon? Where was the text?"

Oh, I don't know. I have forgotten—but would you believe it! Mrs. V., wore

In J. M. WADE, Secy.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The firm heretofore existing under the name of Pratt &
Bailey, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—
All the accounts of the firm will be settled by either

HANSON BAILEY, Quincy, Oct. 29 1851. 44*3w

he folly of such extravagance; and there QUINCY LYCEUM. Hon. Myron and the public generally, that they have formed a persons indebted thereto to make payment to Lawrence, will deliver the second, of the series of Lectures, before this Society, on Wednesday eve. Co., and will continue the business at the old stand, Oct. 11. as heretofore.

H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'y. All orders in the Building line, Doors, Sashes, Tickets of admission for the present season, can be obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the Post Office.

Tickets of admission for the present season, can be obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the Post Office.

Size Pear Trees, with fruit buds, either on generally, gratefully received and promptly attended to.

BAILEY, CARVER & Co. 44-3w

Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, Componence bearing, can be supplied at moderate pri-

2 Ox-wagons, 1 Sled, 1 Butcher wagon, 1 Wagon-body, 1 Hand-cart, 1 Pung, 1 Wheelbarrow, 6 claims against said estate, and that said Commissions.

Hayscales. L. G. HORTON, Auctioneer. noon,

Quincy, Oct. 27 1851. RTHUR U. HAYTER, Organist to the first Unitarian Church, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quincy, that he is Those who are desirous of being properly ground- Will of Society worshiping in the Stone Charch, Milton ed, may apply through Mr. G. Hall, sexon of the

N. B, Terms moderate. Quincy, Oct. 28 1851. 44*3w and paying charges. Inquire of JOHN B. GLOVER.

Quincy, Oct. 19 1851. 44*3w ---J. & H. H. FAXON. 44-tf

Extra firkin Butter, for sale cheap, by
J. & H. H. FAXON.

41-tf

Administrator of the Goods and Estate of SARAH
DYER, late of Weymorth, in said county, widow,

Fall and Winter Millinery. From which, she would be happy to have them

styles and fashions as they originate. Just Received. Bonnets, Ribbons, and various styles and qualities of Silk,
Satin, Plush, Watered Pop-541 which they will be made to order. Bonnets altered, Bleached, and colored. Grave Clothes & Mourn-

ing Goods always on hand. Families accommodated at very short notice, and is hoped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-ULAR ATTENTION will be devoted to this department. Mrs. A. J. KENISON,
A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo.

LANKETS 104, 114, 124, Blankets, Twill. proved form. Also SHOULLER BRACES and SPINE SUPPORTERS, may be found, by Quincy, Oct. 3, 1851.

ERSIAN CLOTHS. New and splendid Goods for Ladies' dresses, very rich patterns MOUSLIN DE LAINES. Just Re- These instruments are to well known to the contract of the contract G. H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. a few pieces received and for sale by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

OF ALL PLACES IN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

QUINCY, Syria W. Pame, to Miss Statirn Decoster, both To buy Cloths or Ready made CLOTHING.

> THE TOWN HALL WAREHOUSE, FOR VA-RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

Ir. Wm. P. Peakes, of Dorchester, to Miss lary Griffith, of Boston.

At Dorchester, Mr. Wm. Sharp, to Miss Anna

On B. Nixon daughter of Agree Nixon Fee.

Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up

Way, on petition of Elijah A. Corliss. P. B. Nivon, daughter of Aaron Nixon, Esq.
At Boston, 28, Capt. L. A. B. Walbach, Heavy Drab, Blue, Adelade, Green, and other U. S. Ordinance Corps, to Miss Penelope R. colors, suitable for rall or Winter wear, invite all

PANTS' STUFF

our market. Among them may be found Orleans and other stripes, Plaids of the present styles.

And you are further required, by the

Vestings of Velvet. Figured and Plain Silks, Plain and Fancy English, Ready-made Clothing

At Dorchester, 26, Mr. Stephen Liversidge, own eye, and we being Practical Tailors are thus At Holmes Hole, 16, Mrs. Charlotte Hillman, quality and as well-made as Custom work, for 20 quality and as well-made as Custom work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of To those who have bought of us, we feel grateful for the design of the General Court to be holden at Boston, on the first Wednesday of January next. Votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, and I instead of 91 pm. At Calcutta, 18, of March last, of cholera, for past patronage; to those who have not, we feel grateful for past patronage; to those who have not, we are deterafter an illness of 3 days, Mr. Henry Hazard Jr. lor past patronage; to those who have not, we clearly indicating in writing or print, the office of New Bedford, 2d officer of ship Lady Ara- mined to sell for the lowest Profit for cash, and for which each person voted for is designed, and cash only.

At Jamaica Plain, 23, Mrs. Fanny M. wife of FURNISHING GOODS John A. Merritt Esq., of New Orleans, aged 20.

At Brookline, 21. Katharine Winthrop, dangle, Warehouses. 421f | weat ? '

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. General Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 18, AD 1851.

NINSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will of PHEBE FORD, late of Weymouth, m said County, widow, deceased, having been pre-sented for Probate by Deborah Ford, of said Weyouth, the Executrix therein named.

ORDERED, that the said Deborah notify all per sons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the eighth day of November, AD 1851, by publishng this order three weeks successively in the news-paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 18, 1851.

EMUEL HUMPHREY, the Administrator Constable.

of the estate of Alexander Blanchard late of Weymouth, in said county, Mariner, deceased, having presented his account in his caid capacity

ORDERED, That said Lemuel Humphrey notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Book-keeping, for sale at the Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighth day of November, AD 1851, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of Susan Pope, late of Dor-chester, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all EBENEZER POPE, Adm'r,

A UCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction, at the residence of the late Samuel Capen, in Braintree, on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, at one o'tlock, PM, the following articles, viz:—

2 Ox-wagons, 1 Sled, 1 Ruteless, was a large of Product, for the County of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late of Qaincy, in said county, gentleman, deceased, represented insolvent; and six months from the twentieth day of September, now last past, are al.

will be put off until further notice.

Per order of the "Quincy Stone Division S. of T."

On-body, I Hand-cart, I Pung, I where notices too numbers of the "Quincy Stone Division S. of T."

Troughs, I Grindstone, and other articles too numbers will attend to the duties assigned them at the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the Also—by order of the Executrix, 3 shares in third TUESDAYS of January and March next, from twelve AM to three of the clock in the after-noon, AARON PRESCOTT, Com'rs. Quincy, Oct, 7, 1851.

> Executrix's Notice. to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quincy, that he is prepared to give Instruction on the Pianoforte.—
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> There who are a lattice of the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the ESTHER DERBY.

> late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the TOOAT FOUND. A flat bottom boat, which said deceased are required to exhibit the same the owner can have by proveing property, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to MARIA V. B. DERBY, Executrix. Oct. 18th.

J. & H. H. FAXON. 44-tf
October 11th, AD 1851.

PON the petition of LEMUEL HUMPHREY, of Weymouth, in the County of Nortates of various kinds. Also-2000 lbs. folk, Esquire, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of SARAH

CY, BRAINTREE, AND VICINITY.

ORDERED, That said Lemuel Humphrey notify all persons interested, that they may appear and be MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her grateful heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, acknowledgements to her friends and the public for the liberal share of patronage they have hitherto extended to her, and would respectfully inform printed at said Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

She will endeavor to keep pace with the different tyles and fashions as they originate.

The Possinal

EFF. A prime lot, put up by the subscriber and will be sold cheap for cash.

Aug. 2-31-t1 H. A. RANSOM & Co.

RANTOUL & WHITE, lin, Morclean, and Corded Attorneys & Counsellars AT LAW,

> Massachusetts Block, COURT SQUARE, BOSTON, R. RANTOUL, JR. GEO. WHITE,

OWN WARRANT. NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constables of the town of Quin-

L. S. You are hereby required in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Depot corner of South and Kneeland'sts, Quincy, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Mon day, the tenth day of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, viz:

1st. To choose a moderator. 2d. To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen, in relation to the laying out a Private

To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen, in relation to the road leading from Squantum street, to the Neponset Turnpike. 4th. To know what measures the town will adopt to prevent disturbance and noise being made in or about the Town Honse, (by any per will be found to be as tasty in selection as any in sons,) whenever there may be any public meet-

> And you are further required, by the authority aforesaid, to notify and warn the inhabit ats of s id Town, qualified to vote in elections, to meet 51 PM. at the same place, at half past bine o'clock in ond Monday of said month,) to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, for a Governor, and Lieuvotes to the Selectmen of the Commonwealth, and for the Selectmen of th three Senators for the County Norfolk, and two 5 19 PM. Representatives (if the town so determine,) to shall be deposited in the ballot box in one sealed envelope, to be furnished to each voter in person

To give in their votes by open ballot at the same time, on this question-"Is it expedient that delegates should be chosen to meet in convention for the purp se of revising or altering the Constitution of government of this Common

Article 1st. To know if the Town will choose two Representatives, to represent it in the next Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, of meeting at the time and place afore-

Given under our hands at Quincy, this twentyninth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one. FRYANT B. NEWCOMB,) Selectmen

NOAH CUMMINGS, LEWIS BASS, Quincy. A true copy Attest. GEORGE H. EKENCH Norfolk ss. Quincy, November 1, 1851. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of

Quincy, qualified therein expressed, to meet at

forms of Legal Instruments, such as Contracts, sists in part of Awards, Bills of Sale, Bonds, Deeds, Petitions,

RUITTREES.

RUIT TREES.
SPECIAL NOTICE. The Proprieties in designs of the tor is desirous of dispotion of the FRUIT TREES in the Nurseries at Har thorn Grove, Dorchester, Mass., with a view t The collection of PEARS, CHERRIES, PLUMS

sort of American or Foreign origin extant, and is SPECIAL CULTIVATION has been bestowed on the PEAR, and many thousand of thrifty vigorou trees are now ready for transplanting. EXTRA

SIZE PEAR TREES, with fruit buds, either on

RIES PLUMS, &c., and at rates less than is generally charged for novelities. Scions for exportation and the home trade can

be had from fruit bearing trees, thereby ensuring correctness of nomenclature. Green-House Plants, is also quite extensiveof the Camellia consists of several thousand Plants nd embraces all the novelties extant. SELECTIONS where desired, founded on the expe rience of many years, will be made by the proprie-

tor, and which will seldom fail to please the corres-Address,-"The Superintendent of the Nurseries. it Hawthorn Grove, Dorehester, Mass.," to the care of the subscriber, No. 2 Pearl street, Boston MARSHAL P. WILDER. Grove Hall Coaches leave No. 11 Franklin street four times each day.

October 15, 1851, Flannel Fact V. II Flannel, Red, Yellow, and Green plain do, 3, 4-4, and 5-4 White do, for sale by Aug. 39.

RINTS. I. W. MUNROE has recently made large additions to his stock of Prints, all of which will be sold at very low prices. COTTON FLANNELS. Some very heavy

for sale by I. W. MUNROE LACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality

I. W. MUNROE.

Paper Bangings, 3 TO400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, keep a large assortment of American Goods, which we invariably offer at low prices. The cheap by D, BAXTER & CO.

ATS AND CAPS. GEO. SAVIL & Co. on hand a large assortment of the various styles of Hats and Caps, which will be sold at the LOWEST

Wilson's Abdominal Sup-

proved form. Also SHOULLER BRACES and nearly opposite the head of Hanccived and for ssle, by

GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41

of the above named instruments, at the Office these who require mechanical support, by any of DR. GOODNOW, corner of Hancock and

ceived and for sale, by GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41 Quincy April, 5th. require further recommendation.

Old Colony Railroad.

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Passenger Trains Daily, except Sandays Boston for Pivmouth, 71 AM.; 41 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 71 AM.; 31 PM. Bridgewater Branch Trains.

South Shore Trains.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\), 7\(\frac{2}{4}\), 9, 10

AM.: 1\(\frac{1}{4}\), 4, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5\(\frac{1}{4}\), 6\(\frac{2}{4}\), 9 \(\frac{1}{4}\) PM. Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6%, 7.48, 8.27, 8.28, 11 AM.; 3, 4.26, 5.10 PM.

Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 14 JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

The trains marked with a * stop at all the sta-

FALL GOODS.

6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTON.

of their own importation, comprising a complete

stablishments, and likewise many new and desicable styles of Goods not to be for they having been ordered in Europe by one of the Partners, exclusively for their own sales. C. & Co. the times and place, and for the several purposes therein named. GEORGE II. FRENCII, amination of their Stock, assuring them that their assortment is now more complete than at any for-mer period, and they doubt not, will be found upon EMPROVED EDITION of the BUSINESS examination, to compare favorably with the best selected stocks in this or any other city. It coa-

RICH BROCADE SILKS, in dark and me-

styles and great variety: PLAID SHAKS, rich colors; STRIPE SILKS, new styles and good colors;

BLACK AMURES, and other small figures; COLORED VELVETS;

PLAID WOOLEN GOODS; PLAID SPUN SILKS: BLACK CRAPES, French and English:

OSSE, very rich styles;

POPLINS: ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MOUSSELINE

SHAWLS:

PLAIN THIBET SHAWLS, Wool and Silk Fringes; SCARFS, in new patterns; PARIS FANCY ARTICLES:

of every description; SHIRTING LINENS:

WHITE FLANNELS:

Parchasers are reminded that in addition to our Rich Stock of Foreign Goods, we at all times

YONESE CLOTHS AND ALPACbusiness, the same general plan which we adopted at the commencement, and which has, we believe, just received and for sale, by

Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street,

DR. HASKELL, CRAINS SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUP.

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PORTER-TRUSS'ES of the most ap.

No. 86 Court Street, corner of Howard,

> A LL operations on the Teeth carefully and faithfully performed on the most approved principles, with the best materials, at low prices. Teeth extracted without pain or unpleasant sensation, by administering pure Ether.
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> Advice cheerfully given, without charge.

Commenting Oct. 6, 1851.

Boston for Bridgewater, 71 AM.; 41 PM. Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 71 AM;

Boston for Cohasset, 9am; 54 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 7 am.; 4 PM. Quincy and Braintree Trains.

Dorchester and Milton Trains. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 97 AM.; 1, 27,

Bost in, Oct. 4, 1851. RICH AND BEAUTIFUL

Have received by late arrivals, a large stock of English, French, & German Goods,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. N this extensive Stock may be seen almost every article usually found in the best Dry Goods

dium colors; QUINCY BOOKSTORE. BLACK BROCADE SILKS, in beautiful

> RICH WATERED SILKS, bPk & d'k col's; PLAIN BLAKCSILKS, of every width and

RICH PRINTED MOUSSELINE DE LAINES.

DE LAINES; PRINTED PERSIANS:

SCOTCH PLAID SHAWLS:

EMBROIDERIES, French and Scotch, a complete assortment:

CASHMERES, of every description; CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, for Boy's wear; TABLE DAMASK and TABLE LINENS,

HOSIERY, a furge and well-selected stock : SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and CRAVATS; LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS, &c., &c.

ONE PRICE SYSTEM

CHANDLER & Co.,

BOSTON. 4lislm

over Street, BOSTON,

Boston, Oct. 8,

STOCK OF FRESH IMPORTED

CHANDLER & CO..

assortment of the newest and most beautiful arti-cles for the Fall Trade, all of which will be offer-ed at the lowest market prices, at

GRO DE ECOSSE, for Cloaks and Dresses; RICH PLAIN SILKS:

BLACK BOMBAZINES, English & French;

PARIS PRINTED CASHMERE DE EC-

PRINTED VELVETS: FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS: PARIS and VIENNA LONG & SQUARE

PRINTED TABLE & PIANO COVERS, elegant patterns: EMBOSSED TABLE & PIANO COVERS: FRENCH and ENGLISH CHINTZES: MERINO CLOTHS, in choice colors;

BLANKETS, a large assortment; COLORED ENGLISH FLANNEL; EXPERIENCE

ARTICLE OF COMPOUND CAN CURE EVERT DISEASE and it also proves that NOTHING HAS EVER BEEN FOUND TO SO EFFECTUALLY ERADICATE DISEASE AS

DR. STEPHEN JEWETT'S

JUSTLY AND HIGHLY CELEBRATED

FAMILY MEDICINES,

Prepared by Stephen Jewett, son of the late Dr. Stephen Jewett, of Rindge, N. H.,

each DESIGNED for and UNPARALLELED in the PERMA-NENT RELIEF and CURE of all diseases for which they

originally prepared by one of the most successful and eminent physicians that ever lived.

Used and Recommended by Eminent Physicians of the present day.

During a long and continued series of years they have com-inued to do their good works in a quiet and sure manner and probably No MEDICTINES HAVE BOSE ON ARE DOING SO THE TO RELIEVE and CURE those pronounced BRYOND

HOPE, OR STANDS SO FIRM AND EMPERISHABLE IN THE GOOD ESTIMATION OF THE PERSIC. They are recom-mended by DISTINGUISHED and EMINENT CITI-ZENS, who have PERSONALLY in their families and among their friends seen their GREAT BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

No Family should be without them.

FOR UPON THEM FIRM AND TRUE RELIANCE CAN BE

PLACED.

To the afflicted we say, "FAIL NOT TO TRY AND RECEIVE
RELIEF" in the thorough trial of these

GREAT AND CELEBRATED

TRUE RESTORATIVES.

The Celebrated TRUE

Health Restoring Bitters,

A MEDICINE FOR EVERY SEASON IN THE YEAR,

Remove all morbid secretions, purify the blood, give great tone and vigor to the Digestive Organs, cure diseases that already exist, fortify the system against future disease, at no time debilitating the patient. Being grateful to the most delicate stomach, their CHERRING, INVIGORATING, STEENGTHENING, and RESTORATIVE PROPERTIES make them an invaluable and SURE REMEDY in

Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Dyspepsia,

Incipient Consumption,

AND ALL OTHER DISEASES CAUSED BY AN IMPURE STATE OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS, BLOOD, LIVER, etc., which tend to debilitate or weaken the system.

THE HIGHLY CELEBRATED

Pulmonary Elixir,

"Would to God, that on every medical man who attends the poor, the following encomium could be justly passed !"

"Well tried through many a varying year, See Levett to the grave descend Officious, innocent, sincere Of every friendless name the friend.

When fainting nature call'd for aid, And hovering death prepared the blow, His vig'rous remedy display'd The power of art without the show.

In Mis'ry's darkest cavern known, His useful care was ever nigh, When hopeless Anguish powr'd his groan, And lonely want retired to die.

Benedicite.

FROM AN UNPUBLISHED POEM. God's love and peace be with thee! where Lifts the dark tresses of thy hair.

Whether, through city casements, comes The kiss to thee in crowded rooms, Or, out among the woodland blooms.

It freshens o'er thy thoughtful face, Imparting, in its glad embrace, Beauty to beauty, grace to grace.

Fair Nature's book together read, The old wood paths that know our tread, The maple shadows overhead;

By gleams along its deep ravine— All keep thy memory fresh and green.

Where'er I look, where'er I stay, The thought goes with me on my way, And hence the prayer I breathe to-day!

O'er lapse of time and change of scene, The weary waste which lies between Thyself and me, my heart I lean.

Thou lack'st not Friendship's spell-word, nor The half-enconsciens power to draw All hearts to thine by Love's sweet law-With these good gifts of God is cast

Thy lot, and many a charm thou hast. To hold the blessed angels fast. If, then, a fervent wish for thee

The gracious Heavens will heed from me, What should, dear heart, its burden be? She sighing of a shaken reed-

What can I more than meekle plead The greatness of our common need ? God's love-unchanging, pure, and true-

The Paraclete white-shining through His peace—the fall of Hermon's dew! With such a prayer, on this sweet day, As thou may'st hear and I may say, I greet thee, dearest, far away! J. G. W.

A San Francisco correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes:

Your readers would be astonished could they but see the great and rapid No. 15, Charlestown Street, Boston, improvements that are constantly going on in our city-the increasing number banking houses, etc, which are in process of erection at this moment. Scarcely a day passes, that arrangements are not made for some substantial improve- will find it for their advantage to call before purment in the way of building.

Our streets are being re-planked and chasing.
Sept. 13.

invented is a Yan-kee. As an instance, see young Hobbs of this city, who has picked everything in John Bull land.—

Bee. Bee. Beer with the Best key ever from its convenient beauting, and its convenient beauting and its convenient beauting, and its convenient beauting, and its convenient beauting and its co

We go in for a nice fat tur-key-espe

cially about Thanksgiving time.- W.

A cobler has just located himself at Spalding, and attracts attention with the following address outside his shop :-"Surgery performed upon old boots and shoes, by adding of feet, making good General Agent. the legs, binding the broken, healing the wounded, altering the constitution, and supporting the body with new soles. No cure, no pay. Advice gratis on the most desperate cases."-London Week-

'by actual count, within the week past, it is ascertained that there are 553 vessels lying in the barbor of San Francisco, 183 of which are laid up as store ships. A large portion of the others will never float in any other water than those of San Francisco. The forest of masts will remain a permanent characteristic, a remarkable feature, within our golden gate."

past three years, is over sixty thousand one-third less tuel than any other stove ever invenshort of the number in the State legally entitled to vote.

A KNOT TRAT IT IS EASIER TO THE THAN to sell, and go in for TO UNTIE. - Yesterday an intelligent tooking couple applied to one of our city constables "Large Sales and Small Profits." for advice as to how they should proceed to We have also the Bay State, Granite State, But obtain a divorce. The husband said that be ker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found was willing to pay his wife one hundred in the market. money, but was willing to let him go if he SENT GRATIS. wanted to, as she did not desire to live with a man who did not want to live with her. They seemed to be on perfectly good terms with each other, and were much chagrined ath of one of the parties .- Traveller 8th.

1 & 2 TREMONT ROW,

BOSTON,

BEG leave to say, that such has been the influence of this principle, carried into practice, that within the past year we have been obliged to DOUBLE OUR ROOM

> In order to accommodate the CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS who have flocked to our store to purchase

BARGAINS!!

We point to this fact as proof of the assertion which we boldly make, that WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND,

mostly, either AT AUCTION, OR BY OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

This gives us an advantage, (which we give ou customers,) of NEARLY ONE PROFIT! Our immense business enables us to buy goods in any quantities and at any time when the prices are an inducement to us; and as with our

INCREASED ROOMS

we exhibit a proportional INCREASE OF STOCK, the variety which can always be found here, guarantees the purchaser a selection from every style and quality which can be found any where.

Silks, of every description! SHAWLS, OF EVERY KIND!! A full stock of every quality

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As we have them direct from the manufacturer, we can give DECIDED BARGAINS, and receive a small profit ourselyes. We have an exclusive de-

MOURNING GOODS, which we intend shall always contain a choice as

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have an extensive assortment of Doors, Blinds, Glover John and Sashes, of every quality, and of their own manufacture, which they offer Wholesale and Re- Gifford Wm of first-class brick and stone stores, tail at prices which cannot fail of giving perfect

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Surance Company, Insure Real Estate and Farm South 1

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goods usually found in such a store, is more full and complete than ever, and fully equal to supply the

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is now offered to the public with the full assurance DE LAINES, A large lot just Jeoeived, Printed and Plain, different styles
and qualities, some very handsome styles, dark
colors, for 12 ets by GEO, SAVIL & Co
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> Those in want of the very best Stove for one quarter part less money, must be sure to call and examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell als, at 25 cents each, and wurranted, by a single very cheap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS to sell, and go in for

dollars, provided he could be set free from their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell De Persons living out of the city will find it for Summer complaints, among which are :her. The wife said she did not want his money, but was willing to let him go if he cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES Billings's Summer Cordial, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, Holman's Cholera Elixir, African Speci-

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and we can afford to, as our goods are purchased BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. All of which will be kept constantly on band, and vill be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash The public are invited to call and examine our Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be

let on favorable terms. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charges.

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Selection of Nova Scotia Wood now landing, and for sale at the lowest prices by SATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf. 3111

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The undersigned would most respectfully inform heir friends and patrons that they are fully prepar-d to offer the greatest inducements to purchasers of CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTH- Lumber, Nails, Lime, Brick, & Sand. ING ever offered in Quincy or vicinity.
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Sept. 20.

UINCY-HALL CLOTHING DEPOT, on the Bramtree and Weymouth

French and American Fashions For Fall & Winter, 1851-2, just received. The subscriber would return his sincere thanks o the people of Quincy and neighboring villages, or their past favors, and at the same time respectally inform them that he has just received a choice Work.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, such as French, English, and American Broad-cloths, Cassimeres, and Doe-skins, and other Goods in all the new and elegant Styles known in

Any or a'l the abovenamed goods will be sold at a small advance from the cost, or made up into Garments at short notice, in the very latest style, by A good assortment of Ready-made Clothing constantly on Hand, to suit old or young.

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Quincy, Sept. 12.

Sait Pork and Recf. FIRST rate article of PORK and BEEF packed by the subscribers and for sale by the barrel or in smaller quantites to suit putchasers, cheap for CASH.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy. March 16th.

Notice. THE Subscribers return their thanks to their friends and the public generally, who have favored them with their custom, and would say to those who are purchasing goods, that we intend keeping as good assort ment of English, West India goods and Gro-

eries of all kinds. Also, Beet, Pork, Baeon, Lard, Mackerel. and Vegatables, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere for cash or credit Also, Flour by the barrel or bag, as low as

an be bought for cash.

N. B. Goods delivered as usual DANIEL BAXTER & CO. Quincy, Oct 5th.

Mouse Lots For Sale. A PART of the Land belonging to the residence the of late DR. THOMAS PHIPPS of Quincy, has been surveyed anset off for building Lots. They are pleasent y situated in the South part of the town near

the Rail Road Depot and the public Schools

enquire of Mrs. Phinn

on the premises or of Lewis Curtis. Quincy May 24th At Private Sale.

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Centre District, and about one third.
Quincy, May 10th within the Centre District, and about one third f a mile south-east from the Stone Temple These Lots will compare favorably with any land in Quincy, for beauty of prospect and convenience of location; and (as the shop

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Quincy May 3d

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Boston May 6th

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BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

(Concluded) Fanny soon ascended to her ber, but she did not retire to Flinging a shawl about her sho

she sat down by the window, an ed out upon the night. Then she low to herself, in all the unco poetry of love. "How far the can see with their clear, unveiled so high in heaven! but I cannot that in all the vast universe they a happier child of the All-Fathe I." She looked downward -- she not see the roses, but she drank fragrance, and said-"As the sweeten all the night air, so love ens life for me. Oh, gracious bless Thee alike for those far worlds, whose light is yet on our

and for the earth -brightness of -for life, and, more than all, for As Fanny gave utterance to t emn ecstacy of a religious and heart, she bowed her head up window-sill before her. Sudde started, leaned forward, and eagerly. She was sure she he own name called, in an imploring It seemed to sound from the beyond the hill. Once more it a wild, sorrowful, piercing cry. Henry's voice. She stole down window, and ran down the road. was not mistaken; for a little wa yond the bridge Selim was stan with his head dropped sadly over

master, who was lying on the gra the roadside. As Fanny passed over the bridge

saw that a plank had been be through. She flung herself down by her ! crying. "Henry, dearest Henry,

you much hart?"

for help!"

He seemed to have fainted; by soon revived, and looking up, exed, brokenly, "Oh, Fanny, have come! Now it will not be so ha

"Dear Henry, don't talk so. you are not badly hurt." "Fanny, I am mortally hurt. broke through the bridge, and

me, cutting my head here in the t -then, in extricating himself, on me with all his weight. I afterv got strength to craw! out of the du to this grass, and to call you t but, Fanny, Fanny, I know I am -my breast seems all crushed in my lungs are filling with blood."

"Oh, then, let me run or shout

"No, dearest," he whispered, take me in your arms, and let in on your bosom, under the stars-a with you, I have strength even to Then Fanny, bewildered, bro

hearted, but strangely calm, raised !

ry's head, and pillowed it on her br

Those thick curls she had seen so while ago, all bright with dew, now dark and heavy, with blood t ling from a severe wound in the ten Oh, then Fanny was no longer chary of her tenderness. She pa ately kissed the lips, the eyes, the the already cold hands of her lov She lavished on him all the ende names, the fond protestations her dent, girlish heart had been stori for the use of the wife, through ye trial, sorrow, and ever-deepening tion. She then wept and prayed folded that poor, wounded head a her breast, as though to staund blood, which only flowed the fast the warmth; it stained all her be and turned those pale blush ro deepest crimson. Henry, who se to have been again insensible, sud

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[From the National Era.] FANNY.

A TALE FROM REAL LIFE.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

(Concluded)

Fanny soon ascended to her cham- sight of her awful bereavement. ber, but she did not retire to rest :-Flinging a shawl about her shoulders worlds, whose light is yet on our homes, and for the earth—brightness of flowers "Where have they laid Henry?" and for the earth -brightness of flowers -for life, and, more than all, for love "

you much hurt?"

you are not badly hurt."

but, Fanny, Fanny, I know I am dying tent." my lungs are filling with blood."

for help !"

with you, I have strength even to die." stitious as to heed the story.

Then Fanny hewildered brokenOn Saturday night, just one week crusts.

Smiths have left nothing but bones and crusts. folded that poor, wounded head against bridal dress, lying beside the grave of his mother. her breast, as though to staunch the her lover, with her face upon the mound, When he carries the children up to as wishing any of the above articles are reblood, which only flowed the faster for and one arm flung over it.

blue dress !"

own heart! Would to God I could die for you, or with you, for I cannot, own heart! Would to God I could consciousness. will not, stay in this dark world when claimed, looking wildly around. No subscription discontinued unless by positive you are gone, Henry; for my life is in

patient, love, for a little while."

After lying quite silent for some mo-

almost in his usual voiceher neck, he murmured, "Kiss me once known at first—the vision and the commore, my Fanny, my dear, only love, fort it brought were gone together. my wife; once more-good might !"

so fearful and piercing, that every slum- him, even from you." berer in her home was roused, and get - At a later period she said. "Mother. ded by the voice of her long pent-up dear, I want you to see that no ghostly agony, came to look upon the piteous shroud is put on me, but a soft, white

poetry of love. "How far the stars ing, dead; while over it hung the pale, them wash Henry's blood out of it .can see with their clear, unveiled eyes, distracted face of her who kept all night Most of all, I want you to promise me

" She looked downward -she could lover to the grave. After her last ling- upon us both," not see the roses, but she drank in their ering look upon his face, as he lay in fragrance, and said-"As the roses his coffin, she for the first time fainted. Henry Lester's grave were goldened laughter) sweeten all the night air, so love sweet. She was borne to her room where she by the autumn frosts, his Fanny was lyensure for me. Oh, gracious God, I remained insensible for some hours. - ing at his side. When June came bless Thee alike for those far rolling That night, she said to her mother, who round again, the grass was long and

As Fanny gave utterance to this sol- yard, under the large elm tree," was they scattered a sweet largess of leaves emn ecstacy of a religious and loving the reply. All the succeeding day, upon the mounds, and swung out a fraheart, she bowed her head upon the Fanny's grief was bitter and despair- grance on the air sweeter then aught window-sill before her. Suddenly she ing, but at night she was calmer, and else save the memory of the lovers started, leaned forward, and listened earnestly desired to be left quite alone, sleeping below. eagerly. She was sure she heard her rarly the next morning, her mother own name called, in an imploring voice, went to her chamber and was surprised It seemed to sound from the ravine, to find her looking much like her formbeyond the hill. Once more it came - er self, and speaking almost cheerfully; Henry's voice. She stole down stairs, of passionate weeping, a most desolate bed at night, feeding Thomas Jefferson passed noiselessly through that eastern and hopeless grieving. Again, with Smith with a sop-spoon, while his wife wind ow, and ran down the road. She sleep seemed to come peace, even an takes a comfortable nap and dreams of was not mistaken; for a little way be- exaltation of spirit, which endured only the new shawl she means to buy at youd the bridge Selim was standing, for the morning hours-and so it con- Warren's the next day. As one good She flung herself down by her lover, head, and looks so pitifully into my eyes; these happy, conjugal seasons. He aled, brokenly, "Oh, Fanny, have you ty, mother, that I did not think it possi- any woman prelly before Mrs. Smith.

Oh, my love! my soul!" cried Fan- his arms, and was about to bear her company to dinner and there are not 'There is not a drop of blood on my to revolve, cocking, and discharging the ny, "would to God it flowed from my homeward, when she awoke to complete strawberries enough, and his wife looks hands."- Frederick the V., of Denmark. pistol. The construction is exceeding-

"My dearest, do not grieve so bitter- carried her home. She wept, and seem- ly. He approves of 'Bloomers' and solacement and delight.'-Mozart. ly; something tells me, even now, that ed much agitated, but begged that she pettiloons, for he says women will do as we shall not be long parted—only be might go quietly to her chamber, with- they like—he should as soon think of out disturbing her mother.

ments, looking upward, he exclaimed, remained with her daughter, watching and wakening her whenever she rose in "My spirit is passing, Fanny-Heav- her sleep, put on her bridal dress, and en is ready, now-all the stars seem to prepared to steal out to her grave-yard have rushed together, and formed one tryst. It was needful, but it was cruel: great central brightness-a world of for, from that time, Fanny sunk in body light to which I rise !" Then reaching and spirit. She seemed to utterly lack up his arms, and winding them about the miraculous sustainment she had

One day, seeing her mother weeping As he breathed these words, a stream she said, "Is it not written, that a man of blood, looking so fearfully black in shall forsake father and mother, and the dim starlight, poured from his lips, cleave to his wife?" Can a wife do his arms dropped, and Henry Lester less for her husband? "Mother, God has wedded me to Henry; my soul so Then Fanny fell forward upon his cleaves to his, that they cannot be sepbreast, and sent forth shriek after shriek, arated; and when he calls I must go to do you mean by that, sir?"

muslin dress; and fold my bridal veil In that pleasant parlor where but an about me, and put white roses in my hour before had sat the betrothed lovers, hair, that all may know that I am his erent." she sat down by the window, and look. In life and love, in love's most blessed bride, and not Death's. And oh, mothed out upon the night. Then she spoke nope, and most unutterable joy, was now er, keep very sacred the blue lawn I low to herself, in all the unconscious extended the form of one, ghastly, bleed-wore on that last night, and never let lesson, sir." (A loud laugh.) to plant, with your own hand, that blushrose-tree that Henry gave me, between so high in heaven! but I cannot believe her watch of speechless, tearless, unim- to plant, with your own hand, that blushthat in all the vast universe they behold a happier child of the All-Fathers than

a happier child of the All-Fathers than

Before the leaves of the elm tree over green, and the rese-tree grew more beautiful than ever there; and when "In the southwest corner of the grave the evening winds shook the branches,

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

His pocket-book is never empty when a wild, sorrowful, piercing cry. It was a wild, sorrowful, piercing cry. It was a most desolate bed at night she relapsed into fits this wife calls for money. He sits up in whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying whole court, in which the bench itself station, over the old mode of carrying are considered as particular to the court of the cour with his head drooped sadly over his timed through the week. The poor turn deserves another, he is allowed to master, who was lying on the grass of child gave her mother a beautiful explanation of this mystery. "Fvery while Mrs. Smith curls her hair. He own words, had become scarlet in more parts of the world. Until recently it should be own words, had become scarlet in more parts of the world. Until recently it should be own words, had become scarlet in more parts of the world. As Fanny passed over the bridge, she night," she said "my Henry comes to never makes any complaints about the than name,) in a great huff, said—"the was the only public work of the kind shrubberry and ornamental trees, and than name,) in a great huff, said—"the laying out of walks for promenasaw that a plank had been broken me in a vision. He folds me in his soft molasses gingerbread, that is rubbed arms, and lays his hand on my hot fore- into his hair, coat and vest, during crying. "Henry, dearest Henry, are he wipes away my tears and comforts ways laces on his wife's boots lest the me, oh, so divinely! He looks as he exertion should make her too red in the He seemed to have fainted; but he always did on earth-only yet more face before going out to promenade soon revived, and looking up, exclaim- beautiful. I was so proud of his beau- Washington street. He never calls come! Now it will not be so hard to ble he could grow more beautiful, even He never makes absurd objections to in heaven; but he seems so in my dream her receiving bouquets, or the last nov-"Dear Henry, don't talk so. I hope He gives me strength and joy to sustain el, from Captain this, or Lieutenant He gives me strength and joy to sustain me till we meet again; but I am so weak that before the long day is through Fanny, I am mortally hurt. Selim weak, that before the long day is through down to the store like a victim, every broke through the bridge, and threw it leaves me. Yet, he never fails to time his wife presents him with another me, cutting my head here in the temple come to me, or draw me to him-I little Smith. He gives the females then, in extricating himself, he fell scarce know which. I seem in a state Smiths French gaiter boots, parasols, loods always on hand. on me with all his weight. I afterwards like that of the Apostle, when he knew and silk dresses without stint, and the got strength to crawl out of the dust on not whether he was in the body or out, boys, new jackets, pop-guns, veloci- iped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTICto this grass, and to call you twice; I only know I am with him, and con- pedes and crackers, without any questions asked. He never breaks the seal w rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo. -my breast seems all crushed in, and A strange rumor spread through the of his wife's billet-doux, or peeps over & Co's store. neighborhood, and finally reached the her shoulder while she is answering the ney, Oct. 3, 1851. "Oh, then, let me run or shout aloud family of Fanny, that some belated trav- same. He never holds the drippings of ellers, had seen, in the midst of the the umbrella over her new bonnet while or help!"

"No, dearest," he whispered, "only night, a shape of shining white, gliding his last new hat is innocent of a rain-nieces received and for sale by take me in your arms, and let me die about the grave of Henry Lester. But drop. He never complains when he is on your bosom, under the stars—alone no one among his friends was so super- late home to dinner, though the little

hearted, but strangely calm, raised Hen- from the time of the heart-breaking He never takes the newspaper and ry's head, and pillowed it on her breast. tragedy, Fanny's father, who was a reads it before Mrs. Smith has had a cy, Oct. 24th, 1851. Those thick curls she had seen so little physician, was riding homeward some chance to run over the advertise lents, while ago, all bright with dew, were time after twelve, and as he was passing deaths and marriages, &c. He always now dark and heavy, with blood trick the grave-yard, in sight of his house, gets into bed first, cold nights to take off ling from a severe wound in the temple. he was startled to observe some white the chill for his wife. He never leaves Oh, then Fanny was no longer shy or object at the grave of young Lester. - his trouses, drawers, shoes, &c., on the chary of her tenderness. She passion- Dr. Austin was a truly brave man, and, floor, when he goes to bed, for his wife ately kissed the lips, the eyes, the brow, after a moment of indecision, he disthe already cold hands of her lover.—
She lavished on him all the endearing place. The appearance at the grave egoric. If the children in the next REAT BARGAINS! names, the fond protestations her diffi- grew more and more distinct, as he room scream in the night, he don't exdent, girlish heart had been storing up drew softly near. It was a human form pect his wife to take an air-bath to find ick, would most respectfully invite the atfor the use of the wife, through years of prone upon the earth! One moment out what is the matter. He has been of his friends and the public generally, to trial, sorrow, and ever-deepening affection of the had reached the spot, and known to wear Mrs. Smith' night-cap silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c, &c, tion. She then wept and prayed, and found his own daughter Fanny, in her in bed, to make the baby think it was softers at Bargains that cannot be beat.

be christened, he holds them right and to call and examine before purchasing elsethe warmth; it stained all her bosom, Shocked and alarmed beyond meas- straight, and don't tumble their frocks. Ingraving and Repairing of all kinds execuand turned those pale blush roses to are. He called her name, laying his When the minister asks him the name deepest crimson. Henry, who seemed hand on her arm-but she did not rise, -he says, ' Lucy-Sir,' distinctly that to have been again insensible, suddenly or move. Then, looking more closely he need not mistake it for Lucifer. He : F. A prime lot, put up by the subscriber

somnambulist. He raised her gently in in Paris gossips. It Mrs. Smith has Taylor. driving nails into his own coffin, as trying to stop them. — Olive Branch.

Let not poor Nelly starve.'— Charles From that night, Mrs. Austin always ing to stop them .- Olive Branch.

THE COUNSELLOR POSED.

At a trial in the Court of King's Bench, June, 1823, between certain published tweedledums and tweedledees. as to an alleged piracy of an arrangement of the 'Old English Gentleman' as a witness by one of the parties. On his cross-examination, by Sir James Scarlett, afterwards Lord Abinger, for the opposite side, that learned counsel,

rather flippantly, questioned him thus Now sir, you say, that the two melodes are the same, but different. What

To this Tom promptly answered, sad that the notes in the two copie were alike but with different accent, the one being in common time, the other in six-eight time; and, consequently the position of the accented notes was diff-

Sir James-"What is a musical ac-

Cooke-"My terms are a guinea Sir James, (rather ruffled) - "Neve

Cooke-"No." Sir James - "Can you feel it ?" Cooke-"A musician can." (Great

Sir James, (very angry,)-"Now oray, sir, don't beat about the bush, but explain to his lordship [Lord Denman, who was the judge who trie I the cause and the jury, who are supposed to know nothing about music, the meaning of helsea Bridge. Here is made all the what you call accent." Cooke-"Accent in music is a certain

stress upon any given word for the pur- machines, cost about \$350,000; and stories high, built of brick, with piazza pose ef being better understood. Thus, since being erected and put in operation roofs. When finished they are to be if I were to say, 'You are an ass,' it the establishment has paid for itself occupied by the convaiescent patients. rests on ass; but if I were to say, 'You once if not twice over out of the gains The apartments are admirably planned are an ass, it rests on you, Sir James." to the government, produced under the by the Superintendent, Er. Beil. Each Reiterated shouts of laughter, by the admirable system of the officers on this builling will accommodate but eight

costed the chop-fallen council thus. "Are you satisfied, Sir James?"

witness may go down !" daughter, in which all joined, particu- years at Memphis. larly the learned brothers, except one, who didn't see any joke in the matter. -London Leader.

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opened his eyes, and whispered— in her face, he saw that she was sleep- goes home and trots the child, till the dwill be sold cheap for cash.

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-Franklin

'Let me die to the sound of delicious

SALARIES. - The salaries of the President of the United States and his Cab- The great increase of Rail Roads in ops in Ireland.

THE LARGEST ROPE-MAKING ESTAB-LISHMENT IN THE WORLD .- In Charlestown, in this State, is the largest Rope Manufactory in the world. It belongs to the National Government, and is situated in the Navy Yard, not far from rigging for the ships of the United States

ILL TREATMENT OF WITNESSES IN JAIL.-Twelve seamen confined in Leveret street Jail Boston, as witnesses for Q the United States in certain marine cases, having complained to U. S. Comses, having complained to U. S. Commissioner Hallett, that the food allowed 354them was both scanty and improper. and their other accommodations unsuitable, the Commissioner yesterday investigated the case and ascertained the complaint to be well founded, and order-N(ed Marshal Devens to remove said pris-The oners to the Salem Jail, Mr. Hallett was called the attention of Sheriff Ev-Chairpeleth to the matter. For the maintain-On lance of persons confined as witnesses C. Ma the federal government pays \$2,50 per On week for board, 20 cents for turnkey Messifees, and 50 cents per month for jail rent for each prisoner. Certainly, for

The London correspondent of the Mr. Philadelphia North American writes, under date of October 10th,-

detained as witnesses in behalf of the

the cre and clean apartments. - Transcript.

pistol, exhibited in the Crystal Palace, in Congress under each census: A. by Messrs Deane, of King William st . Ableity. The difference between Colt's Levand Messrs Deane's pistol is thus de-Danscribed-The barrel and frame of StepDeane's are formed in one piece, and

are consequently firmer and stronger.

Wal The chambers are secured by means of a Which sliding-pin or bolt, which passes through opted the centre of the frame of the pistol and At an examination of a parochial the Pres of the chambers, and upon which, they school a reverend gentlemen was ask-Mr. Crevolve-the bolt being secured in its ing a class the meaning of words. They pliment place by a spring, which prevents its answered very well until he gave 'backthanks fibeing accidentally withdrawn.

Mr. Sslight pressure of the finger being suffi- a little urchin, who looked sheepishly of five becient to force the ball and cartridge into knowing, and said, 'It may be a flee.'

"My blood will spoil that beautiful ing the strange, wonderful sleep of the sermon is over, while his wife remains 'I have endeavored to do my duty." the chamber. The action of the trig ger is three-fold-causing the chamber at him with a sweet smile, and offers to 'You spoke of refreshments, my Em- ly simple, there not being a single screw "My God! where am I?" she ex- help him (at the same time kicking him elie; take my last notes; sit down to my on the inside, and the whole of the gently with her slipper under the table,) piano here; sing them with the hymn of springs and machinery consisting of on-As tenderly as possible, her father he always replies, 'No I thank you, your sainted mother; let me again hear ly four pieces. The weight of one of told her what had happened, as he half dear, they don't agree with me.' Last- these notes which have so long been my the five-chamber pistols, for 32 bails to the pound, is 2 lbs 14 oz ; while Colt's, 'A Dying man can do nothing easy.' with six chambers, for 60 balls to the pound, is 4 lbs 4 oz. The principle of Messrs Deane's pistol will be applied to carbines and rifles. Already, the Ordnance i epartment have given large ormusic.'-Mirabeau. - American Union. ders to Messrs Deane for pistols and

> inet, are little more than \$60,000 per the United States and the hosts of pasyear; and this looks large to many re- sengers now daily running over them, publican eyes. What would the people call upon State Legislatures to examine say if they had Queen Victoria and her their Legislation upon the subject of Cabinet to support, at an annual ex- Rail Roads, and to see if the laws, as pense of over three million of dollars, they stand, are efficient enough, not onand a Board of English Archbishops ly to make the Corporations careful, but and Bishops, at nearly a million more? most especially their agents, who must Lord John Russell, Prime Minister of be made especially liable as if for crime, England, receives a salary equal to the for with them negligence is crime, and President of the United States, so does loss of life caused by them becomes each of the Secretaries of the State, man-slaughter, in law, and in fact .and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, We never shall have an adequate prowhile the English Lord High Chancel- tection for human life upon Rail Koads lor is paid \$70,000 per annum. Lord till this is done. It is of no use to re-Clarendon, the vice royal governor of ply, the Engineers and Conductors of reland, is \$100,000 a year. The a Rail Koad now peril their own lives Archbishop of Canterbury draws\$85,- much more than any other peoples,' if 000, the Archbishop of York and the they are negligent or wreckless," he-Bishop of Winchester each \$50,000, cause the man who often attaches comand the Bishop of London \$60,000 .- paratively little value to his own life, The other twenty-four Bishops of En- or is willing to run the risk of losing it, gland, are paid from ten to fifty thou- if that is to be all the punishment he is sand dollars each. Besides these there to suffer, will think a great deal, and are twenty-one colonial Bishops sala- become a great deal more careful, -if ried at from two to five thousand pounds, he is certain to suffer disgrace for years, and two Archbishops and thirteen Bish- on account of his negligence or recklessness. Think ye, the switch tenders, who on the Hudson River and New Haven Roads, have sent so quick to eternity, the people slain by their recklessness, if they had been certain they were to go to the State Prison for it?

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE MCLEAN ASY-LUM. - Two new buildings are in course of construction upon the grounds in The work is done by the intervention of front of the McLean Asylum, at Somerstress laid upon a particular note, in the same manner as you would lay a purpose. The building, including the in length, and fifty-one in width, two lence having been at length obtained, the the very best description, and coasters room, and a bathing room. The rooms judge, with much seeming gravity, ac- and sea-going vessels are chartered are all to be carpeted and furnished in every year at this port, to take this cord- good style. They are well ventilated age, and government stores to the na- and can be warmed by furnaces or in "Sir James, (who deep red as he nat- val vessels of the United States, in the the usual way by grate fires. The enin the Union. Now there is another the laying out of walks for promena-And go down he did, amidst renewed similar to it, built within two or three ding. There are two hundred patients in the institution, at the present time, about half of which number are females and all are in good health in a physical sense. The new buildings are constructed out of the Appleton fund .- Journal.

> AN UNLUCKY RESEMBLANCE. -- One Berdue, in California, has the best reasons in the world for exclaiming with 'the ugly man,' 'O my unfortunate stars! why was I born with such a phiz ?'-First, he narrowly escaped hanging by the mob, at San Francisco; then was sentenced to death by a legally constituted court; again was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment, and lately, again, came near being hung by the vigilance committee, and all because of his close personal resemblance to the convict Stewart. - Transcript.

CONFESSION OF PERJURY IN A MUI-DER CASE .- The Great Falls (N. H.) Sketcher says John H. Brown, who was the principal witness againsi the Wentworths who were charged with the murder of Parker at Manchester, has confessed that he was hired to testify as he did, and received \$80 for so doing.

The slave power has been gradually diminished from 1790 to 1850, as will "Colt's revolvers are likely to be en- appear from the following table, which Hotirely superseded by a new revolving gives the measure of it, as represented

In 1790 10.5 per cent. In 1800 10.1 In 1810 9.3 In 1820 9.5 In 1830 9.3 In 1840 8.9

In 1850 7,9

biter.' This seemed to be a puzzler. that the! In loading, no ramrod is required, a It went down the class until it came to

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

PATTENING SWINE ON APPLES. - The evidence which has bitherto been published in regard to the value of apples as food for stock, is supported by facts which are frequently brought to our knowledge. Mr. James M. Ellis, of Onondaga Hill, lately stated to us that he had been in the practice of using apples extensively for fattening bors, for several years, and their value had been proved to be such, that he deemed it an object of profit to produce pork by the aid of apples, but would not, otherwise, on Monday next. Think it not a light thing. It so regard it. He has a large apple-orchard, is the privilege only of freemen! It belongs to in which he allows his hogs to range most those who are the sovereigns of the land ! and of the senson. They are of much benefit to is the charter by which, as citizens of a repubthe trees by destroying many of the insects lican government, we hold our dearly purchased which the fallen fruit contains, and by keep- liberties! jag the ground loose and rich. As the fruit On more than one occasion, has the choice of are gathered and boiled or steamed, and Say not, " One vote can make no difference. ways of excellent quality, and is so regard- for the rulers of the land, when it is in his pow solid, of good texture, and of superior fla- subjected to a burdensome penalty. vor .- Albany Cultivalor.

cy of the farmer, and against which he can yet expecting Spring. Work, in all its va- one, and faithfully perform the other. riety is crowded into a period so limited, It is by this course alone, pursued by a whole pliances our resources can muster, before struction on their country! it can be prevailed upon to start a potato or pash up a blade of corn, yet manifests an warfare, the right things grow, and the use- termed the "Young man's Guide. less are relieved from immediate duty, there We wish that every young person in our nel to his regiment when leading it into ac- the affections, and purity the heart. kill them, they'll kill you,"

VORK FOR THE SEASON. - Threshing ain should be attended to as soon as possible, after it is harvested and sufficiently dry for this operation, for a large number of depredators will be destroying it. Besides what they eat and carry away, they make great havoc by waste. The quantity of grain is constantly growing less from the time of harvest till it is secured in the granary. After the farmer has been at the trouble of raising good crops, it is of the greatest importance to secure them in good

other modes of preserving cabbages which be considered as a synonyme for an hour. It have often been detailed in the papers, the is, therefore, unfortunate when an address following in some circumstances may of this kind, especially before a miscellaprove most eligible. After the heads are neous audience, is extended thirty or forty gathered and freed from their loose leaves per cent, beyond that time. and stalks, so that nothing remains but the Of this mistake we had occasion to coma tight cask. By thus excluding them from as the introduction—the remarkable invenwhen exposed to the air.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- The Mayor of Portland has issed an address to the people of that city, upon the subject of the new liquor law. He says that after an experisuccessful, and thinks that it will entirely could hardly fail to impair. suppress the sale of spirituous liquors, except as permitted by law for medical purposes. He says that the operation of the law has had a sensible effect in suppressing rowdyism, and in diminishing the crime and pauperism of the city.

Saturday, November 8th, 1851.

The Elections.

In our last, we intimated the duty of voters of all parties, to attend the primary meetings for political organization; and we now urge upon every one the importance, propriety,-nay, the imperious daty of every man, who possesses the mestimable right of suffrage, to use that right,

approaches ripeness, the nutriment mcreas- the Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts, been es, and the hogs thrive faster. When near- determined by a single vote. Stay not away ly ripe, those apples which are not readily from the polls! Let every man feel that his mark table, and not suited to long keeping, single ballot may turn the fortune of the day. mixed with meal and the stops of the kitch- It may make all the difference between a victo en and dairy, constitute the food for fattening hogs. The meal is increased towards away, it may also thousands of others. Sixty thousand voters failed to exercise their precious last equal to one-fourth of the bulk of appies. Mr. E. informs us that his pork is aled by all who have purchased it-being er to vote, should be disfranchised; or, at least be

There are those who go to the polls when the weather is fine, and every circumstance renders THE MASSACHUSETTS FARMER .- There it perfectly convenient; but otherwise, neglect are obstacles to excellence in Massachusetts it. To such we would say, indulge not this agriculture independent of any moral agenunspeakable value! Discharge it with fidelity! only oppose discretion and continual watch-You can thus only be worthy of the priceless fulness. Our climate barely allows sufficient space between-seed time and harvest. ures and the pouring out of their blood! Go to Our northen Winter lays his cold hand up- the polls! Select for your suffrages the best men on the earth, and it is locked in such deep offered as candidates; men who seek the highest sleep that the vernal sun can scarcely wa- good of their country; men of honesty, talent, ken it. We bound from snow to scorching and independence; men who know their rights heat having Summer upon as while we are and duties,-and knowing, dare maintain the

that one thing presses on another with dis- people, that we can reasonably expect for any couraging rapidity. Our rough soil, long time, to avert the fate of so many nations, though requiring to be coaxed by all the ap- whose own neglect of public duty brought de-

The Lyceum.

a nazing alacrity in producing weeds : as The lecture of Mr. Lawrence on Wednesthough that were its legitimate occupation day evening, was replete with sound sense the face of the friend of our childhood. It instructand it took pride in doing it well. At last, and excellent practical rules for the govern- ed and amused us nearly half a century ago- 1849, inclusive, was 380,443; from 1847 to Oc. think about it? 'Iwill try,' was the simple when, by perpetual entreaty and unremitted ment of life; and might with propriety be May it live and flourish a thousand years to tober, 1851, inclusive, 1,058,923. [New York response. 'The next day they were called

comes a frost, a killing frost, like a strag country could hear it, and would adopt its glat from the rear guard of a retreating ar- sound maxims and valuable suggestions inmy, taking a last shot. Then arrive caterpil- his individual practice. We should then has been chosen President of this institution, in and the following resolutions were adopted She received the approbation of her teacher, lar, canker and cut-worm, bugs, 'too nu- see indolence giving place to industry; nigmerous to mention,' every genus and spe- gardliness to liberality; pride to meckness; cles that can crawl or fly, amateurs of vari- extravagance to economy; borrowed finery ous tastes but uniform appetite, hastening to contented and honest poverty; an unwilto appropriate what-ver portion of the ban- ling or scanty support of good institutions. quet may best suit each particular pal- to a hearty desire for their prosperity, and a me, as though the sole object of planting generous contribution for their maintein- that his mantle has fallen on so worthy a success was to set a table for their special accommo ance; fraudulent traffic, to the scripture sor, under whose judicious administration, we dation. As regards these numerous famirule of weight, measure, and quality; faildoubt not, it will continue to thrive with unabated lies of visiters, which appear yearly to in- ures to fulfil engagements, to fidelity and prosperity. crease, the only alternative left may be sug- punctuality; the reading of debasing and gested by quoting the brief but comprehen- corrupt books, to the perusal or study of sive and very intelligible address of a Colo- such only as would improve the mind, refine

tion: 'There's the enemy. If you don't We thank the Lecturer for saving a word hood, he assured them that they could hardly be good citizens, intelligent voters, and worthy patriots, unless they were Subscribers to at least one weekly paper!

We recommend this idea to the consideration of all the young men in the county of Norfolk, and trust it will not be lost up-

Since the introduction of the useful and interesting mode of public instruction through the medium of lectures, the time which it is expected they will severally occupy in the delivery, has, by common consent, settled down into sixty minutes; and this is so almost universally understood in PRESERVATION OF CABBAGES .- Among our community, that a lecture may almost

sound parts of the heads, head them up in plain on Wednesday evening; and the more. A air they may be kept a long time. Those tions in art and discoveries in science of the th intended for the longest keeping should be present age-seemed to have no particular aput into small casks, as they will soon spoil, connexion with the main subject of the lec-ne

The omission of that portion and of the closing division, would, in our judgment, have reduced the discourse to a perfect," unity, improving it as a literary performance... and securing a beneficial impression on themd audience, which the solemn exhortation-ad-for ence of three months, he regards the law as mirable as it was for a pulpit peroration—ell

Yankee Doodle-

The origin of this celebrated national tune, is

In the early part of 1755, great exertion?

was heard in the provincal camp but the air o ly of Dorchester. Yankee Doodle. In less than thirty years from Tuesday, Nov. 5. A Mass County Tem to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

Gill & Co., have the magazine, and we warn- lation. ly recommend it to the reading public.

has been laid upon our table, and is welcome as last year of 65,804.

Quincy Stone Bank.

nanagement, has contributed much to make it so, in a common destiny. one of the best and soundest in the State. We congratulate the stockholders and the public,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1 .- Yesterday, a commit vited guests,-among whom were Mr. Greely, dary line-united by their geographical po-

endeavor to dispose of the same at prices that a

Wood, just received,

colors, for 121cts by

Washington street.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. were made by the British ministry for the reduction assistant superintendent at the freight depot of to the Menagerie of Raymond & Co. and The slaves of custom are the sport of tion of the French power in the Canadas. Gen the Boston and Maine Railroad, was instantly Herr Driesbach, died at Leonx in this countime. eral Amherst was appointed to the command of killed on the track of said road, and near the ty on Saturday. Columbus is said to have No man is wise or safe, but he that is the British army in the North Western America; frieght house in this city, at about 7 o'clock, on been the largest and most valuable elephant honest. and the British colonies in America were called Saturday evening last .- A meeting of the citi- in the United States. He is supposed to upon for assistance, who contributed with alac zens of Roxbury, favorable to the annexation of have been 100 years old. His weight was rity their several quotas of men. The British that City to Boston, was held at Bassford's Hall, five tons and was valued at \$15,000. army lay encamped, in the summer of 1755, on on Friday evening.-The S. S. Lewis, which the eastern bank of the Hudson, a little south of left Boston on the 4th Oct, met with an accident the city of Albany. In the early part of June, off Cape Clear, on the 15th, and lost her prothe eastern troops began to pour in. Their march, peller. She however reached Liverpool on the their accoutrements, and the whole arrangement 21st. She made a fine run, and but for this acof their troops furnished matter of ampsement cident would have effected the passage in about to the wits of the British army. The music 12 days from Boston .- Among the passengers played the airs of two centuries old. A physician in the Cherokee, from California, are Hon. E. of the British army, by the name of Shackbu- Marshall, Congressmen elect. A. G. Bell, late ry, to please brother Jonathan, composed a tune, Whig candidate for Comptroller, and F. W. ad recommended it to the officers as a celebra Macondray, Esq, one of the oldest and most reted air. The joke took, and in a few days, nothing spected merchants in San Francisco, and former

> that time, Lord Cornwallis and his army march- perance Meeting, was held at Quincy Town ed into the American lines [as prisoners of war] Hall, last Friday evening. The spacious hall was densely crowded. Rev. Mr. Bradford opened Mrs. John Faxon. the meeting with prayer; Rev. Edward Thomp-LITERARY NOTICES .- Harper's Monthly son, of Walpole, presided. Eloquent and appro- Report, that the Society had distributed smiles upon us again, with much interesting and priate addresses were made by Daniel Allen, Jr, among the deserving poor, within the past entertaining matter. The bright traits in the of Walpole; James Dorr, Esq, of Dorchester, year, the sum of \$67,05. And appropriacharacter of Napoleon, continue to be exhibited and the President .- Early on Sunday morning, by Mr. Abbott, in a most fascinating manner. off Cape Elizabeth, steamers Ocean and Admiral eficiaries, were voted for the year ensu-But while we should be willing to award to this came in collision, by which the latter's guards greatest man of modern times, all the praise that were carried away and the bunks of the engiustice will allow, we should still bear in mind neer and fireman penetrated, but no person was the fact that he was the most profoundly selfish of hurt .- Notes of the denomination of \$5 on the men, and that immeasurable lust for power and Claremont Bank, so neatly executed that \$500 glory, swallowed up almost every other senti- were received at the Suffold Bank, and \$1500 offer thanks for his article, but our neutralment of his mind, and shaped his course in life. were passed in Wall street N. Y., are in circu

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5. Cambridge Athenæum dedicated by appropriate services last eve-We have received the first and second num-ning, Dr. E. S. Gaunett delivering an eloquent bers of the "Chauncy-Hall Budget"- a juve- address. - The introductory lecture of the second nile Semi-monthly, very neatly printed, -and course before the Boston Mercantile Library Aswish it complete success. Much improvement sociation, will be delivered by Rev. Henry may accrue to all parties concerned, from these Ward Beecher, on Eriday evening of next week vouthful efforts. To the editors, increased fa Also a poem by Park Benjamin, Esq., - As the cility and accuracy in English composition; and schooner Dodworth, from Machias, was coming to the readers, an increased interest in their stud- past Bird Island in the harbor yesterday after- JUVENILE - DEPARTMENT. ies and their associates,-from both of which, noon, she ran over a small sail boat containing good may be derived. To our young friends, one man, who was drowned, and his body could the editors, we would say-Be careful to admit not be recovered. His name is not known. nothing into your columns that the most fastidi- The Steamer Ningara sailed from N. Y, to 'I will try,' was the motto of Alice Merresponsible for all the consequences of their pub dition in search of Sir John Franklin.-The heations, in what form soever they may appear. number of emigrants that arrived at this port from January to October, inclusive was 352,-The (Old) "Farmer's Almanac" for 1852, 820, being an increase over the same period of

fifteen years ago, and by his discreet and careful that while her prosperity is shared by us, al- Now Alice was by no means quick at

Resolved, That the citizens of Boston are deeply interested to the advancement of and won at the examination a medal, upon Roxbury-in the developement of all those which was engraved her favorite motto, it kily. ble and valuable portions of the metropolis stantly present themselves, would say, I will of the old Bay State.

Resolved. That these twin cities, separatee of the Boston City Council, with several in ted only by an imaginary and artificial bounfor our craft. In speaking of the duty of the Collector of the port, Mr. Appleton and Mr. sition, by their commerce, by their social Some people are never content with their those just entering on the threshold of man. Thompson, members of Congress, and Commo clations, and by their bonds of mutual in- lot, let what will happen. Clouds and dark-HYMN BOOKS used in the Churches in Quin-erest—ought without delay to be also uniness are over their heads, alike whether it BEAUTIFUL QUARTO BIBLES, Englist ed under one municipal government.—The rain or shine. To them every incident is BEAUTIFUL QUARTO BIBLES, Englist Pocket Bibles, with clasps, and a variety of Biblebody of a man was found this morning on an accident; and every accident a calamity. the track of the Old Colony Railroad, near Even when they have their own way, they

Savin Hill, in Dorchester, most shockingly like it no better than your way, and, indeed, SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds.

Savin Hill, in Dorchester, most snockingly like it no better than your way, and, indeed,
PORTE MONIES, POCKET BOOKS, Pennangled and cut to pieces. His name has consider their most voluntary acts as matand Pocket Karres, Scissors, Cloth, Hair, an not been ascertained. — The steamship ters of compulsion. We saw a striking Our numerous customers are informed that of Promethe us arrived this morning from San illustration the other day of the informity assortment of the above, and all other kinds (Juan, with 500 passengers, who have we speak of, in the conduct, of a child about onds usually found in such a store, is more full an omplete than ever, and fully equal to supply th600,000 in gold dust. The P. left San Juan three years old. He was crying because emands of Quincy and viemity, and it willbe od Oct. 26, and Havana November 1st. The his mother had shut the parlor door, Poor will call most reasonable and satisfactory.

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del Sur on the 19th, with 400 passengers have shut the child out.' 'It's all she same 406 and \$150,000 in gold on frieght .- N. Y. pa- to him, said the mother; the would cry if L. SOUTHER, has on hand a cargo Edward Williston, while examining a gun, a peculiarity of that boy, that if he is left Red Ash Stove Coal and Double Screent Edward Williston, while examining a gun, a peculiarity of that boy, that if he is left Sunderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Als accidentally shot John Webster through the rather suddenly on either side of the door. just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, white head, causing instant death. They were he considers himself shut out, and rebels

both students at the Academy in Derry .- A accordingly.' There are older children ti, at his wharf, near the Grist-mill, hoth students at the Academy in Derry.—A accordingly.' There are older Also—A prime lot of Nova-Scotia and Easter young man of respectable appearance, nam- who take the same view of things. 34tf ed Eaton Devoc, who had been going about -- the city of Boston collecting money under DE LAINES, A large lot just lethe pretence that he was authorized by the DE LAINES, A large not just the presented and Plain, different style ocived, Printed and Plain, different styles, dar Young Men's Temperance Society, to pro-GEO, SAVIL & Co cure money to aid them, was arrested at the house of Dr. J. C. Warren vesterday, while CILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is in the act of soliciting a donation for a po-D preparation of pure silver, put up in small phals, at 25 cents each, and wurranted, by a sing litical society.—A couple of stout, ableapplication, to replate any kind of plated article bodied Irishmen, named Dunbar and Mitchwhen the silver is worn off, and make them loc equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN ell, who were paupers in the almshouse at Clinton, were vesterday sent back to the

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, &c. Mrs. | -Rhode Island. The General Assembly of HAYDEN offers for sale, various articles f Rhode Island adjourned last Friday eve-Summer complaints, among which are :- Khode Island adjourned last Friday eve-Whittemore's Vegetable Syrup, Java Balsam ning, after a session of four days at King-Billings's Summer Cordial, Jayne's Carminati Balsam, Holman's Cholera Elixir, African Spec fic, (for the above diseases, and for Neuralg and Fever and Ague,) Anti-Cholera Drops, &c. Quincy July 12. amount that could be done before other trigiven in the Encyclopædia Americana, as folling re Goods, a full assortment received and for state was pre-GEO, SAVIL & Co. with greater economy to the State, was pre-

Q. C. Society.-The Annual Meeting of the Quincy Charitable Society, was held at the house of I. W. Munroe, Esq., on Monday Evening, Nov. 3, 1851; and the following Officers were chosen for the ensuing

Mr. Gideon F. Thayer, President. Rev. Nelson Clark, Vice President. Mrs. Mary P. Glover, Secretary.

Miss Mary M. Frederick, Treasurer. Directors.

Mr. James M. Wade, Mr. Benjamin Curtis, Mrs. Eleazer Frederick, Miss Hannah Spear, Miss Ann Bass, Miss Ann Curtis

It was ascertained from the Treasurer's tions in favor of several of its worthy ben-

Secretary pro tem.

To our correspondent "HAMPDEN" we ity forbids its insertion

At the Free Soil Caucus, held at the Lyceum Room on the evening of the 4th inst., Mr. George Newcomb, was nominated for Representative, and it was voted unanimously to accept of the democratic candidate Joseph W. Robertson, Esq., and support

ons can condemn; nothing whose language is im Liverpool, with 21 passengers and \$945,000 in ton. When her theacher gave a difficult oure, ungrammatical, low, or approaching in the specie. - A complimentary dinner was given last sum in arithmetic, and asked her if she least degree to profanity. Remember that Ed- evening by the British residents of New York, could do it. she always said, 'I will try.'iters are public instructers, and are to be held to Henry Grinnell and the officers of the expe- And she did try, and usually succeeded.— One time her teacher gave all the scholars some verses to commit to memory. Some said. OI can learn them easy enough? while others said, 'O dear, I shall never to recite. Those who were so confident in THURSDAY, Nov. 6. A meeting of those their own success failed, and the rest did favorable to the annexation of Roxbury to no better. At last it came to Alice. She re-Our estimable friend, Josiah Brigham, Esq. Boston, was held in Roxbury last evening: peated every verse without a single mistake. and the congratulation of her schoolmates

learning; but she applied berself closely and became the best scholar in the school, enabled to become one of the most desira- being discouraged at difficulties which contry,' they would generally overcome every

Never Satisfied.

steamer Independence arrived at San Juan thing, said a neighbor compassionately, 'you per.-Yesterday afternoon in Derry, N. H. I called him in and then shut the door. It's

Pebbles from many Shores.

The bones of a mastodon have just been ties. found in Green township, Sussex county, N. J. The tusk measures ten feet in length, and weighs 165 pounds.

Every virtue carried to excess approaches

Moderation is commonly firm, and firmof British dominions, per ship Daniel Webster, ness is commonly successful, We often pardon those who weary us, but

we cannot pardon those whom we weary, We premise according to our hopes, and strength in the central government, and perform according to our fears.

qualities is being born without envy.

We have few faults which are not more excusable than the means we take to con-38 sented. The Elephant Columbus, attached ceal them.

The last words of a good old man, Mr Grimshaw, on his death-bed were these:-"Here goes an unprofitable servant!"

Consider, whatever be thy fate, that ir might and ought to have been worse. It lieth in thy hand to gather even blessings. from afflictions.

To all men, and at all times, the best friend is virtue; and the best companions are high endeavours and honorable senti-

It is easy to exclude the noon-tide light. by closing the eyes; and it is easy to resist the clearest truth, by hardening the heart

He who knows enough to act in all cases as his own true interest would dictate, is wiser than King Solomon, and must live on the whole, a more worthy life.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

An Irishman coming to Boston from Lowell, took the stage, in preference to the cars, because, as he said, he could ride four times as long for the same money.

Punch says-"Never send anything to a paper 'to be continued,' unless it is a legacy

The Carpet Bag says there must be some horrible cannibals in Boston, because in an eating-house the other day, a man called for

A Good Reason .- Blitz had a bright little fellow on the stand to assist him in the 'experiments"

'Sir,' said Signor, "do you think I could out the twenty-cent pieces which that lady holds, in your pocket ?"

'No,' said the boy confidently. 'Think not ?'

'I know you couldn't,' said the little tellow with great firmness.

Cause the pocket is all tore out!"

How DE ACCIDENT CUM .- Few people ave are idea of the munerous verations attending on keeping a large public establishment, or understand the cares of a landlord. For an instance, a negro approached the other day and commenced with-

'Massa, you know dem big glass shades. what am aribe last night?"

Well " said the master

'Well dev was put in de store-room,' con-'Well,' continued the master, looking in-

'Well, I was peelin' de apples, when Mr.

Johnson told me to bring one of dem out,

"Well," said his master inputiently.

'Well, just as I was gwine to do -- ' You let it fall and broke it, you careless

coundrel,' anticipated the master. 'No I diden't nudder, said the negro sul-

'Well, what then?' said the landlord re-

'Why I struck him again de corner of de shelf, and he brake hisself all to pieces." Lord Nelson, when a boy, being on a visit

at his aust's, went hunting one day, and d'd' not return until after dark. The good lady ... much alarmed, scolded him severely, and

"I wonder fear did not drive you home." "Fear," replied the boy, "I don't know

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John D. Whicher, B. C. C. White, John B. viss, Lieut A. Reede.
FLOOR MANAGERS.—B. C. C. White,

D. Whicher, James White.

Music, White's Band—Dancing to com
74—tickets \$100—No spectators admittee

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At Charlestown, 29th ult, at the residen-Commodore Downes, by Rev. Mr. Ellis, Ed. H. R. Revere, M. D. of Greenfield, to

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> BRYANT B. NEWCOMB,) Selecting NOAH CUMMINGS, LEWIS BASS, Quincy.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursd next, Nov. 13th, at 9 o'clock A. M., all to the Adams' School Fund. There is a lar quantity of Wood but of small growth. Sale commence near E. Badger's ledge.

Per order of the S LEWIS BASS, Agent.

NOW LANDING, by schrs Energy and Leontine, 100 cords of Nova Scotia Hard And Soft Wood, and for sale by

NATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf.

101. 45tf

No man is wise or safe, but he that is

The last words of a good old man, Mr. Grimshaw, on his death-bed were these:-Here goes an unprofitable servant !"

Consider, whatever be thy fate, that ir night and ought to have been worse. It ieth in thy hand to gather even blessings rom afflictions.

To all men, and at all times, the best riend is virtue; and the best companions re high endeavours and honorable senti-

It is easy to exclude the noon-tide light, y closing the eyes; and it is easy to resist ne clearest truth, by hardening the heart

He who knows enough to act in all cases his own true interest would dictate, is ser than King Solomon, and must live on e whole, a more worthy life.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

An Irishman coming to Boston from Low-, took the stage, in preference to the cars, cause, as he said, he could ride four times long for the same money.

Punch says-"Never send anything to a per to be continued,' unless it is a legacy a dozen of port."

The Carpet Bag says there must be some rrible cannibals in Boston, because in an ing-house the other day, a man called for

A Good Reason .- Blitz had a bright litfellow on the stand to assist him in the

'Sir,' said Signor, "do you think I could." the twenty-cent pieces which that lady ds, in your pocket ?"

No,' said the boy confidently. Think not?

I know you couldn't,' said the little tellow

Cause the pocket is all tore out!"

r an instance; a negro approached the er day and commenced with-Massa, you know dem big glass shades,

at am nribe last night?" Well, said the master.

Well dey was put in de store-room,' con-Well,' continued the master, looking in-

Well, I was peelin' de apples, when Mr.

n told me to bring one of dem out,

Well, said his master impatiently. Well, just as I was gwine to do -- '

You let it fall and broke it, you careless

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No I diden't nudder, said the negro sul-

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22, 1851.

Extra, \$3,50 4and 5. By lot, 1 75.1 83, and 1 87½ Swine-230 at market. By lot 4 4½ 4%. Editors of newspapers throughout the State, are or Assignees.

Sec'y of the Commonwealth,



ing Shields, Tubes, and Botges, Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mittens,

Fresh European Leeches always on hand. Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and

THE members of Tiger Engine Company e requested to meet on Saturday evening, at 7 stantly receiving from the best sources, newspa new and desirable styles of goods for Fall and Quincy

Music, White's Band-Dancing to commence at Tyrof Beaver. For Pantaloons.

Black and Fancy Doeskins, and Cassimeres, with Oct. 11. a variety of other goods.

At Charlestown, 29th ult, at the residence of An ample assortment of the most rich and beautiful At Charlestown, 29th ult, at the residence of Commodore Downes, by Rev. Mr. Ellis, Edward H. R. Revere, M. D. of Greenfield, to Miss of the best styles and goods adapted to his? trade, and from his skill and taste in manufacturing garson of Sacramento City, Cal, to Sarah T. D, the best manner, at all times Every exertion will eldest daughter of Hon. Myron Lawrence of B. be used by him to sapply the wants of his patrons At Nashua, N. H, 22d ult, Mr. Elijah Smith of with every article of wearing apparel, of the best At Guilford, Vt. 28th ult, Moses Foster Jr, sq. of Andover, Mass, to Mis Clara M. Hyde, ful for past favors, he is determined to merit a continuance of the patronage of his friends and the andridge, to Miss Lizzie Babbut, of R.

At Darchester, 3d inst, Mr. Sam'l Phipps Jr, by any other establishment, style, quality, and finish

TOSELL OUT.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT Wholesale or Retail

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In Roxbury, 1st inst, Miss Martha A. P. Mil-AT SUCH A At Sacramento City, Sept. 30th Augustus Saf ELEDECHEON:

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PREPARATORY TO A Dissolution of Copartnership, ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

THE LADIES MAY EXPECT "More than their Money's Worth."

192 Washington'st, Boston.

trade of the late firm of A. & A. S. REED. Grain and Flour Business, on, GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washing-Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices.
S. G. REED.

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and their accounts must be settled, their bills hay- of giving satisfaction. PENMANSHIP. MRS. N. E. TEMPLE Warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, of meeting at the time and place afore-

School House, commencing on Tuesday evening next, at 7½ o'cloek.

Terms \$1, for 12 lessons, stationery included.

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And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to ABIGAIL BOSWORTH, Administra

Executor's Notice. notity of Wood but of small growth. Sale to NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Marsh & Co. Will of

JAMES GRAHAM, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman deceased, and has accepted said trust. And bers, at the old stand, under the firm of E. W. OW LANDING, by schrs Energy and all persons having demands upon the Estate of the Marsh & Co. said Son W. 100 cords of Nova Scotia Hard said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to Nov. 8th.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

er of Insolvency in and for the said County of the subscribers.

Shoulder Braces and Sup- ing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

Clastic Breast Pumps, Glass 43-3w S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORDERED, That said Lemuel Humphrey notify and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, A. HOLDEN has on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources. newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Oct. 25. 43 3w

FLOOR MANAGERS. -B. C. C. White, John Heavy Broadcloths, Devonshire Kersey, Pilot and sons having demands upon the Estate of said depersons indebted thereto to make payment to EBENEZER POPE, Adm'r,

clock in the forenoon to act on the following ar-

the General Court to be holden at Boston, on the GRAIN, FLOUR, &c. The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by A. §. A S. REED § Co, where he will continue to carry on the

the same as before. He holds himself in readiness same time, on this question—to supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, that delegates should be chosen to meet in condepartment. Mrs. A. J. KENISON, department.

A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo. Meal, Rye, Oats, Bariey, Shorts, and Oil Meal, by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Wheat

Constitution of government of this Common-Savil & Co's store.

warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town 39

NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. LEWIS BASS, A true copy Attest. GEORGE H. ERENCH

Norfolk ss. Quincy, November 1, 1851. Administratrix' Notice.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Quincy, qualified therein expressed, to meet at the times and place, and for the several purposes therein named.

Blacksmith deceased and has accented said trust. Blacksmith, deceased, and has accepted said trus. ses therein named. GEORGE H. FRENCH,

> which he offers at Bargains that cannot b JONA. MARSH,

> > ted with neatness and dispatch.

EFF. A prime lot, put up by the subscriber and will be sold cheap for cash. 45*3w | Aug. 2-31-tf

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

Oct. 27th, 1851. The several cities and towns of the Commonwealth have been supplied with the number of envelopes required by law, for the use of Insolvency in and for the said County of the subscribers.

NORFOLK S. Roxbury, Nov. 1, 1851.

Baley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—

France of Pratt & M.A.S. ASSISTANT, containing useful towns of the several cities and towns ALBERT PRATT.

HANSON BAILEY,

Copartnership under the style of Bailey, Carver &

ed to. BAILEY, CARVER & Co. 44-3w

and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at

Also—various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked

As a wild county, widow, deceased, having been presented for Probate by Deborah Ford, of said Wey-invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked

ARTHUR U. HAYTER, Organist to the first Unitarian Charch, respectfully amounces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quancy, that he is

Also, all the new varieties of Pears, Cher-Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oatsons interested therein, that they may appear and prepared to give Instruction on the Pianoforte. - RIES PLUMS, &c., and at rates less than is generated to give Instruction on the Pianoforte. be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro- Those who are desirous of being properly ground- ally charged for novelities. Jellies, Raspberry and Lembrate Bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the Church, be had from fruit bearing trees, thereby grounds and the home trade can be had from fruit bearing trees, thereby grounds. N. B, Terms moderate.

Quincy, Oct. 28 1851. the owner can have by proveing property, and embraces all the novelties extant. Quincy, Oct. 19 1851.

tatoes of various kinds. Also—2000 lbs. ra firkin Butter, for sale cheap, by
J. & H. H. FAXON. 41-tf

OF ALL PLACES IN

THE TOWN HALL WAREHOUSE, FOR VA-RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

USSELL & CO. having replenished their present stock with New and Fashionable Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up Commissioners' Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed, by the Hon.

Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, Com-

PANTS' STUFF

Vestings of Velvet,

and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our Ready-made Clothing

is worthy of Public Attention, as the Stock and either of the Constables of the town of Quiny,

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Considered in the constance as Custom work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of.

L. S. You are hereby required in the name

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day, the tenth day of November next, at nine Our Boys' Clothing Department

A CARD. TO THE LADIES OF QUIN-CY, BRAINTREE, AND VICINITY. MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her grateful acknowledgements to her friends and the pr

Fall and Winter Millinery,

Bonnets, Ribbons, and va-Satin, Plush, Watered Pop-lin, Morclean, and Corded Silk for Bonnets, and from which they will be made in the proed, and colored.

Bonnets altered, Bleach-Grave Clothes & Mourn-

Quincy, Oct. 24th, 1851.



B. LEARNED having made extensive additions to his before almost complete stock, would most respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c, &c, Also, Clocks of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. Persons wishing any of the above articles are requested to call and examine before purchasing else-

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The firm here-tofore existing under the name of Pratt & MAN'S ASSISTANT, containing useful Canton, Loud of Weymouth, and Gaston of Ross Wills, Notes, Drafts, &c., and a complete system proceed to the choice of County Committee.

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.



Quince or their own roots, and such as will soon

and paying charges. Inquire of JOHN B. GLOVER.

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Aug. 30.

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Depot corner of South and Kneeland sts. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing Oct. 6, 1851.

Boston for Plymouth, 8; AM.; 44 PM. Bridgewater Branch Trains. Boston for Bridgewater, 84 AM.; 44 PM. Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 74 AM;

PORTER-TRUSS'ES of the most approved form. Also SHOULLER BRACES WEBSTER-as we most earnestly do-to and PINE SUPPORTERS may be found, by the Whigs of the whole Union, as the most these who require mechanical support, by any suitable man to be our next President, we of the above named instruments, at the Office are only asking them to look to the best in-

ust received and for sale by
I. W. MUNROE. * * We cheerfully publish the following advertise-

ample of the Whigs. Terms reasonable.

On motion of Mr. Ticknor, of West Roxbury, arable.' Messrs. Ticknor, Pierce, of Dorchester, and Boyd, Resolved, by this Convention, That in preof Medway, were appointed a committee to receive senting the names of Marshal P. Wilder of the credentials of the members of the Convention. Dorchester, Lysander Richards of Quincy, On motion of Mr. Trleston, of Dorchester, the members of the County Committee were invited to take seats and act wish the Convention and also of suffrages, we are asking the Whigs of Northe State Central Committee.

Hon. B. F. COPELAND, of Roxbury. Vice Presidents.

Abiathar Richards, of Dedham, Lewis Pierce, of Dorchester, F. W. Lincoln, of Canton, Daniel Mann, of Dover, and Stephen Bates, of Quincy. Secretaries.

S. B. Noyes, of Canton. Which report was unanimously accepted and opted, and Mr. Pierce of Dorchester, conducted

the President to the chair. Mr. Copeland on taking the chair, said he was ceedings of this Convention be published in more used to dealing in business affairs than in com- the Norfolk County Journal and the Quincy 167 Engraving and Repairing of all kinds execupliments, and therefore, simply expressing his pliments, and therefore, be would say,
On motion of Mr. Capen, of Dorchester,

On motion of Mr. Brewer of Roxbury, voted to

choose the chairman by nomination On motion of the same gentleman, Samuel C. Mann, was chosen Chairman of the County Commit-

tee for the ensuing year. And the following gentlemen were chosen on the

Bellingian -- Alfred G. Bird. Braintree-Gardner Penningan. Brookline-William Aspinwall. Canton-Samuel B. Noyes. Cohasset - Martin Linevin. Dedham - Amory Fisher. Dorchester-Lewis Pierce. Dover-Benjamin Newell. exhorough-Erastus Carperter. ranklin-George W. Nason. Medfield-Henry Patridge, Jr. Medway-William H. Carey. Milton-Seth D. Whitney. Needham-Alvan Fuiler, 2d. Quincy-Thomas C. Webb. Randolph—Benjamin Dickerman, Jr. Roxbury—Joseph N. Brewer. West Roxbury - Theodore Dunn. Sharon-George R. Mann. Walpole-Samuel W. Bacon. Weymonth-Asa B. Wales.

Vrentham -- Thomas S. Cobb. On motion of Mr. Clarke of Walpole, the candi-Green-House Plants, is also quite extensive—that dates for the Senate from Norfolk County, who Green-House Plants, is also quite extensive—that dates for the Senate from Norfolk County, who the owner can have by proveing properly.

Marshal P. Wilder, of Dorchester,

Flannel, Red, Yellow, and Green plain do, 4, 4-4, and 5-4 White do, for sale by

I. W. MUNROE.

I. W. MUNROE. Resolved, That if an occasional change in the

high offices for which they have been nomina-

Resolved, That the constitution of the Old Bay State, embodying as it does the views and sentiments of our greatest, best, and wisest statesmen, can hardly be improved by the new lights of the present day, and that it will be time enough to talk about revising it when the people complain of it, and ask for

Resolved, That the Whigs of the Union have abundant reason for rejoicing, that when that honest man and true patriot, Zachary Taylor-whose memory will ever home, his mantle fell upon one equally true and patriotic, who had the wisdom to call Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 104 AM.; 13 around him the most able and faithful counsellors, and their joint administration of our JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't. national affairs has been such as to meet

2d. To hear and act on the report of the Section, in relation to the laying out a Private of every description, usually kept in Outfiting Way, on petition of Elijah A. Corliss.

3d. To hear and act on the report of the Section of t Resolved. That in our opinion the brilliant unflainching courage, unselfish patriotism, the sound and far-seeing wisdom and une-Wilsom's Abdominal Sup- qualled statemanship of the Secretary of State ; that in exalting his name above any RAINS SPINO-ABBOMINAL SUP State; that in exaking his name above any other living statesman we do wrong to no one; and, that in recommending DANIEL

night,' fully sufficient for their guidance,

Resolved, That the Whigs of Norfolk are fully content with the wisdom of their fath-Families accommodated at very short notice, and it is hoped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-Phoenix Hall, Dedham, on Wednesday, Oct. S, and they are fully content with the compromises

folk to vote for honorable, highminded men, Mr. Swan, from the Committee on Organization, whose principles are as true and unchangesubmitted a Report recommending the choice of the able as their characters are pure and free

A. Crafis were chosen.

Mr. Swan of Dorchester, made a most eloquent appeal, which was received with

Mr. P. Ruggles, of Milton, made some humorous remarks, which were received with shouts of laughter and applause. Mr. Bates, of Quincy, moved that the pro-

B. F. COPELAND, President,

As the supply furnished is equal to six envelopes of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, as heretofore. to each voter on the list, there can be no occasion in Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the four- All orders in the Building line. Doors, Sashes, tion of the FRUIT TREES in the Nurseries at Hawto use any that are imperfect, and both distributors | teenth day of Nov. inst, at ten o'clock, forenoon, Blinds, Window-frames, and Carpentering work | thorn Grove, Dorchester, Mass., with a view to and voters are cautioned to use due circumspection. for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee generally, gratefully received and promptly attend-

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff,

in said County, widow, deceased, having been pre-

tles, spread Plasters, Glass NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 18, 1851.

Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mittens, &c. Probate Office, Oct. 18, 1851.

EMUEL HUMPHREY, the Administrator of the estate of Alexander Blanchard late of having presented his account in his said capacity

ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all

missioners to receive and examine the claims of to call and examine. Our creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late lowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims against said estate, and that said Commiss- and other stripes, Plaids of the present styles. ners will attend to the outies assigned them at the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quiacy, on the thard TUESDAYS of January and March next, from twelve AM to three of the clock in the after-AARON PRESCOTT, Com'rs.

2d. To hear and act on the report of the Se FURNISHING GOODS

ing held in any part of said building.

And you are further required, by the authority three Senators for the County Norfolk, and two

envelope, to be furnished to each voter in person ing Goods always on hand. To give in their votes by open ballot at the the same as before. He holds himself in readiness same time, on this question-"Is it expedient ULAR ATTENTION will be

P. S. Persons in want of Flour will find it much for their interest to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as the prices cannot fail defend the prices cannot fail the form of this form attribution.

Article 1st. To know it the Town will choose two Representatives, to represent it in the next General Court.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this a few pieces received and for sale by GFO SAVIL & Co. Article 1st. To know if the Town will choose

Constable.

ness of the late firm, will be settled by E. W. CHAS. MARSH, EDWIN W.MARSH,

EDWIN W. MARSH. J. MAYHEW MARSH, Quincy, Oct, 28 1851.

sing of a large propor-

NOTICE. Miss Falconer, will announce to the Ladies of this place, and vicinity, that she has taken rooms and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at the source of the sourc drobe was hely and ragged, and I had but a scanty allowance in my wallet, and my appearance was nowise becoming, I was taken by the gentleman by firm of Geo. Savil & Co, on Washington st, in rior Family Medicines, selection of Geo. Savil & Co, on Washington st, in Quince or their own roots, and such as will soon gentleman by the gentleman by th

be had from fruit bearing trees, thereby ensuring correctness of nomenclature.

OLASSES SUGAR. 600 lbs prime MolasAddress,—"The Superintendent of the Nurseries, at Hawthorn Grove, Dorelester, Mass.," to the care of the subscriber, No. 2 Pearl street, Boston.

MARSHAL P. WILDER.

Grove Hall Coaches leave No. 11 Franklin street

Mr. Ticknor of West Roxbury, from the Committee on Credentials, reported that twenty-two-

OTTON FLANNELS. Some very heavy, for sale by I. W. MUNROE. Old Colony Railroad.

Passenger Trains Daily, except Sundays-

South Shore Trains. Boston for Cohasset, 8, 1 am; 54 pm. Cohasset for Boston, 74 am; 4 pm. Quincy and Braintree Trains.

N. B. The cars leave Quiney for Boston, *6 54 | the warm approval of honest and patriotic 7 53, *8 38, 8 47, *11 11 AM; *3 09, *4 38, and men of all parties.

require further recommendation.

Quincy April, 5th.

ment, and liope the other parties will follow the ex-Norfolk County Whig Convention.

A. F. Howe, of Roxbury,

Waldo Colburn, of Dedham, and

that the Convention is now organized and ready to dissolved.

Mr. Swan of Dorchester, moved that a committee Mr. Swan of Dorchester, moved that a committee of five he appointed by the Chair, to report a list of WALDO COLBURN, Secretaries. Resolutions to be adopted by the Convention. And S. B. Noves,

Lysander Richards, of Quincy, and William H. Carey, of Medway,

mittee on Credentials, reported that twenty-two 42 -7w towns (all bot Foxboro') were represented by sev-

> person and parties who administer and control our State government is sometimes beneficial, experience has shown that one year at a time is quite sufficient for the rule of " Democracy,"whether under their old principle of ' free trade' and protection to foreign labor, or the more modern guise of 'coalition for State reform;" and therefore, the Whigs of Norfolk will do their part, at the ensuing election, towards replacing the government of the Old Bay State in the hands of those, under whose administration we have been hitherto so eminently prosperous and happy, and to that end will use their best endeavors to secure the election of those eminent citizens, Robert C. Winthrop and George Greunell, to the

These instruments are to well knonw to Resolved. That the Whigs of Norfolk 'stand by the constitution' expounded by its great expounder, and defended by its LACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality, great defender; that his exposition and his defence of that instrument of wisdom, as they have been put forth from time to time, are 'a cloud by day and a pilar of fire by

Mrs. A. J. KENISON. was called to order at H.A.M. by Samuel C. Mann, made by the illustrious patriots of former Chairman of the County Committee.

On motion of Abraham F. Howe, of Roxbury, S.
C. Mann, of Dedham was chosen Chairman protein, and Wm. A. Crafts, of Roxbury, Secretary. On motion of William D. Swan, of Dorchester, made to preserve that Union; and that-Messrs. Swan, Howe of Roxbury, Revere of Need- through good report and through evil report ham, Patridge, of Medfield, and Richards, of Ded- -in sunshine and in storm-in a majority been, were appointed a committee to report a plan of organization and a list of officers for the Convenand Union, now and forever, one and insep-

> On motion of Mr. Torrey, of Roxbury, it was voted that a committee be chosen to prepare an address to be printed-and Messrs. B. F. Copeland, Wm. D. Swan, F. W. Lincoln, Edmund P. Tileston, and W.

applause.

of the voters it is deemed proper to state that the of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Essaid envelopes were manufactured by machinery, it tate of WARREN MANSFIELD, of Braintree, is highly probable that some of them will be found Carriage Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and deficient in gluton or sealing matter, or otherwise the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any defective. It is therefore very desirable, that all property, belonging to said fusolvent Debtor, to The undersigned respectfully inform their wiends, those appointed to distribute envelopes to the vo- him or for his use, and the transfer of any property and the public generally, that they have formed a ters should be careful to deliver none that are not in all respects perfect.

Copartmership under the style of Bailey, Carver & Co., and will continue the business at the old stand,

desired to give this notice an insertion. AMASA WALKER,

ted with care.

Elastic Breast Pumps, Glass Pipes and Shells, patent nurs-

She is also receiving the new and popular medicines of the day, as they appear in this and other all persons interested therein that they may appear States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1. 45tf

Such Ball, at 'Liberty Hall, Quincy, on Monday assortment of GERMAN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN GOODS, and Estate of Susan Pope, late of Dormal County of Norfolk, widow, described in the County

For Vests.

41-6w Quiney, Oct, 7, 1851. meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Mon cash only.

Way, on petition of Elijah A. Corliss.

To hear and act on the report lectmen, in relation to the road leading from Squantum street, to the Neponset Turnpike. 4th. To know what measures the town will adopt to prevent disturbance and noise being made in or about the Town House, (by any persons,) whenever there may be any public meet-

aforesaid, to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Town, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the same place, at half past nine o'clock in the forenoon, of the same day, (it being the second Monday of said month,) to bring in their make a selection. votes to the Selectmen, for a Governor, and Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, and for Representatives (if the town so determine,) to first Wednesday of January next. Votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, and

BRYANT B. NEWCOMB,) Se'ectmen

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Chas. Marsh & Co, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The busi-

JONA. MARSH.

styles and fashions as they originate.

John Bull Beaten.

The London Punch thus admirably hits off the stolid contempt with which the English are wont the Yankees are stealing the march upon them.-"The last Appendix to Yankee Doodle."

Yankee Doodle sent to town

His goods for exhibition; Every body ran him down, And laughed at his position; They thought him all the woold behind, A gony, muff, or noodle;

"Laugh on, good people-never mind-" Says quiet Yankee Doodle. Chorus-Yankee Doodle, &c.

Yankee Doodle had a craft, A rather tidy clipper, And he challenged, while they laughed The Britishers to whip her, The whole yacht squadron she outsped, And that on her own water : Of all the lot she went ahead,

And they came nowhere arter. Chorus-Yankee Doodle, &c. O'er Panama there was a scheme

Long talked of to pursue a Short route-which many thought a dream By Lake Nicaragua.

John Bull discussed the plan on foot, With slow irresolution, While Yankee Doodle went and put

It into execution. Chorus-Yankee Doodle, &c.

A steamer of the Collins line. A Yankee Doodle's noti n, Has also quickest cut the brine Across the Atlantic Ocean. And British agents nowise slow Her merits to discover, Have been and bought her—just to tow

The Canard Packets over Charus-Yankee Doodle, &c. Your guasmiths of your skill may crack, But that again don't mention; I guess that Colt's revolvers whack

Their very first invention. By Yankee Doodle, too, you're beat, Downright in agriculture; With his machine for reaping wheat, Chaw'd up as by a vulture. Chorus -- Yankee Doodle, &c

You also funcied, in your pride,
Which truly i ta in ton,
Them British locks of yourn defied
The regues of all creation;
But Chubbs and Bramah's, Hobbs has pick'd And you must now be view'd all
As having been completely licked
By glorious Yankee Doodle. Charus-Yankee Doodle, &c.

Something like Love.

Darling, I'm lonely when thou art not near me; nely with even the dearest beside, res, whose tones used to gladden and cheer me, n to have all their old magic denied! Yet, in thy presence, each dear one is dearer, Masic is sweeter, and starlight is clearer, Friendship and truth appear truet, sincerer—Oh! is it this that they tell us is Love?

Abcent, thine image floats ever before me, Present. I only can feel what thou art-In the vague sense of delight that comes o'er me Wildering my brain, and oppressing my heart-here's nothing like thee, where beauty assembles othing my dreaming about thee resembles, Ch! is it this that they tell us is Love ?

Earth has no tie but would leave us too single, None that could, wholly, our hearts intertwine; Pd long for death, if my spirit could mingle Into one essence and being with thine. Rarest of gems would build too mean a shrine for

There is no worship too deep-too divine for thee ; here is no Heaven I would not resign for thee-Surely 'tis this that they tell us is Love !

The test of Death.

The glories of . u l rth and state re sha lows, not substatuial things, There is no armor against fate, Death lays his ice hand on kings ; Sceptre and crown Must tumble down, And in the dust be equal made

With the poor crooked scythe and spade. Some men with swords may reap the field, And plant fresh laurels where they kill ; But their strong nerves at last must yield, They tame but one another still.

They stoop to fate, And must give up their murmuring breath, When they, pale captives, creep to death. The garlands wither on your brow ; Then boast no more your mighty deeds Upon death's purple altar now

See where the victor-victem bleeds; All heads must come Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossoms in the dust.

Tomorrow.

Though close I in dark affliction's night, Yet weep thou not sweet child of sorrow For though today grief shrouds thy light; Thy san may brightly rise tomorrow.

Though o'er thy head, black tempests howl, And mark thee with despair's dark furrow; Let not the gloom o'erwhelm thy soul, But wait with patience for the morrow.

While in the darkest shades of wo, Of hope sweet consolation borrow; She will her beaming smiles bestow,

To gild with cheering ray the morrow. Or, if that morrow barkly rise, And thou art still immers'd in sorrow; Let Faith still point beyond the skies, And whisper, "There's another morrow."

Then let this cheer thy drooping heart, And guide where grief can never follow; Let Faith and Hope their smiles impart ;-

Oh! still look forward to the morrow. 'The clothes of the fair,' exclaimed

the venerable Mrs. Bumfuzzle, after Ware. Together with a supply of reading the account of the closing scenes of the Lowell Mechanics' Fair. 'I would like to catch any married man of my kith and kennel, going away up to Lowell jest for the sake of being at the clothes of the fair. He'd wish he'd will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash, will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash. never gone from home on such a infidel The public are invited to call and examine our excursion, I warrant.'

A REMARKABLE VILLAGE .- In the village of Cleveland, Oswego Co., with of charges. a population of 1200 inhabitants, not a death has occurred since Nov., 1850, nor a fire, nor a case of assault or battery, nor an open breach of the ace.

I ONG AND SQUARE PLAID AND SHAWLS.—A good assortment just received and for sale low by 1. W. MUNROE. 40-4w.

I IGH COL'D GALA PLAID AND WOOD!! WOOD!! WOOD!! A Cargo of Nova Scotia Wood now landing, and for sale low by 1. W. MUNROE. 40-4w.

GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41

Aug. 2, 1851.

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'It isn't good policy,' said Dr. Digg, WAVERLY AIR-TIGHT COCKING his lecture on Ethnology before the in his lecture on Ethnology, before the Spoonville Lyceum, 'for a man who wishes to sleep well o'nights, to imagine himself the one intended, whenever a knave or a tool is alluded to. No one to look upon the productions of this country, while can be happy,' continued the Doctor. under the self-consciousness that he is an ass.'- Carpet Bag.

Enoch Pillsbury has been sent to the us now offered to the public with the ull assurance

day, observed Sam. 'Well, yes,' replied Seth, taking a sound at them plied Seth, taking a squint at them, "Large Sales and Small Profits."

C. B. W. Lane, of Hugham, were en- their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell tered yesterday morning about two o'- cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES SENT GRATIS. clock, and goods worth \$500 were carried off.

Grain Crop of Spain is 120,000,000 of fanegas or 171,000,000 of bushels, of have an extensive assortment of Doors, Blinds, which three fourths is Wheat and onefourth Rye. But one-half the country is under cultivation; of this four-fifths is devoted to Grain, and one-fifth to other crops. The production of Wine is estimated, by an able and well informed writer in the French Moniteur, at 240,000 of gallons.

Foote sent the following letter to his

'Dear Mother- I am in jail.' To which the old lady replied: 'Dear Sam - So am 1!'

only his uncle!

F.A. JONES & CO.,

1 & 2 TREMONT ROW.

EG leave to say, that such has been the influence of the ence of this principle, carried into practice, that within the past year we have been obliged to DOUBLE OUR ROOM In order to accommodate the

CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS who have flocked to our store to purchase

BARGAINS!! We point to this fact as proof of the assertion

which we boldly make, that WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN

ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND, and we can afford to, as our goods are purchased AT AUCTION, OR BY OUR OWN

IMPORTATION.

This gives us an advantage, (which we give customers,) of NEARLY ONE PROFIT! Our immense business enables us to buy goods in any quantities and at any time when the prices are an inducement to us; and as with our

INCREASED ROOMS

we exhibit a proportional INCREASE OF STOCK, he variety which can always be found here, guarantees the purchaser a selection from every style and quality which can be found any where.

Silks, of every description! SHAWLS, OF EVERY KIND!! A full stock of every quality

Merinoes, Thibets, Alepines, Alpaccas DE LAINES, DRESS GOODS, &c., &c., all of which we pledge ourselves to sell at

THE VERY LOWEST PRICES! We call particular attention to BLACK SILKS!

As we have them direct from the manufacturer, we can give DECIDED BARGAINS, and receive a small profit ourselves. We have an exclusive de partment of

MOURNING GOODS.

which we intend shall always co stain a choice assortment of Full and Half Mourning Goods.

We now exhibit new patterns PARIS CLOAKS AND SACKS, just imported, also a complete stock of our own

FRENCH PATTERNS, AT LOW PRICES! TREMONT ROW SILK AND SHAWL STORE. F. A. JONES. 1 and 2 Tremont Row.

NEW ENGLAND PROTECTIVE UNION. DIVISION No. 180. At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin St.eet, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass

Boot Makers' Findings.

-ALSO-BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD,
MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c.

DISINFECTANTS. Le Doyen's and Dyer's Disinfecting Fluids, for purifying the Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be let on favorable terms. 1 Goods delivered to any part of the town free

Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.



New Hampshire State Prison for two that it is the very best Cooking Stove ever invented. years, for cutting the threat of an ox In constructing this stove, we have spared neither belonging to Joseph Noyes, of Frank-lin. one-third less tuel than any other stove ever inven-

'I should think these omnibus wheels quarter part less money, must be sore to call and Those in want of the very best Stove for one would be fatigued, after running all examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell

We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bun ROBBERRY AT HINGHAM.—The variety stores of George Lincoln, Jr. and Persons living out of the city will find it for

> NICHOLS, MASON, & Co. 30, Washington Street, Boston.

PRODUCTIONS OF SPAIN.—The present OORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS.

tail at prices which cannot fail of giving perfect

...Sashes Ready Glazed....

Builders and those who buy to sell again will find it for their advantage to call before pur-Sept. 13.

THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE IN-surance Company, Insure Real Estate and Personal Property against Fire, at as low a premium as any other good and reliable office. Its pre-miums have been arranged with care and are as low as is consistent with the security of the Insured; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increas-

An Irishman writing a sketch of his life, says he early ran away from his father, because he discovered he was Munn, of Quincy; A. Richardson, Roxbury; Jonathan H. Colb, Dedham; Albin Turner, Scittuate; Alfred Loring. Hlugham; James Maguire, Ran-LARGER SALES AND SMALLER PROFITS! dolph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George Thompson, Milton; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset.

REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION. Hon. George T. Bigelow, of Boston, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy, Hon. Amasa Walker, of North Brookfield, Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, of Quincy, Josiah Brigham, Esq., "Office on Hancock Street, Quincy, near the Stone

Temple. Lysander Richards, President; A. Richardson, STEPHEN BATES, Sec'y.

ATS & CAPS-FALL STYLE-A at lower prices than the same goods are retailed in I. W. MUNEOE'S. Aug. 30.

OOKS, STATIONERY, AND FAN-CY GOODS. Letter, Note, Bill, Drawing, and Tissue Paper, Envelopes, Steel Pens, Writing Ink, Wafers, and Wax, and all kinds of Staple, and Fancy Stationery BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS of every kind, JUVENILE, TOY, and MISCELLANEOUS

HYMN BOOKS used in the Churches in Quin-BEAUTIFUL QUARTO BIBLES, English Pocket Bibles, with clasps, and a variety of Bibles and Testamonts.

SLATES of the best quality. Covered do. SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds. PORTE MONIES, POCKET BOOKS, Pen

and Pocket Knives, Scissors, Cloth, Hair, and Tooth Brushes, Back-gammon boards, &c, &c. Our numerous customers are informed that our assortment of the above, and all other kinds of goods usually found in such a store, is more full and complete than ever, and fully equal to supply the demands of Quincy and vicinity, and it will be out endeavor to dispose of the same at prices that all will call most reasonable and satisfactory. C. GILL & Co, At the Quincy Bookstore.

L. SOUTHER, has on hand a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal and Double Screened Sunderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Also, just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved credit, at his wharf, near the Grist-mill. Also—A prime lot of Nova-Scotia and Eastern Wood, just received. Aug. 23.

D preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and w tranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, July 19, 1851.

OHOLERA, DYSENTERY, &c. Mrs. E. U HAYDEN offers for sale, various articles for ummer complaints, among which are :— Whittemore's Vegetable Syrup, Java Balsams, Billings's Summer Cordial, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, Holman's Cholera Elixir, African Specific, (for the above diseases, and for Neuralgia stock, in the most FASHIONABLE STYLES, or any and Fever and Ague,) Anti-Cholera Drops, &c. Quincy July 12.

YEW PRINTS. Englis and American GEO, SAVIL & Co.

er's Disinfecting Fluids, for purifying the air of sick rooms, at low prices, with directions for use, Fumigating Pastiles and Aromatic Cones, Chloride of Soda and Lime, for the same purpose. Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Sept. 20.

BLANKETS 104, 114, 124, Blankets, Twilled and Plain some very superior. Just reccived and for ssle, by
GEO. SAVIL & CO. 41



TRUE EXPERIENCE DROVES that it is contrary to nature that any SINGLE

ARTICLE OF COMPOUND CAN CURE EVERY DISEASE, and it also proves that NOTHING HAS EVER BEEN FOUND TO SO EFFECTUALLY ERADICATE DISEASE AS

DR. STEPHEN JEWETT'S JUSTLY AND HIGHLY CELEBRATED FAMILY MEDICINES Prepared by Stephen Jewett, son of the late Dr. Stephen Jewett, of Rindge, N. H.,

each DESIGNED for and UNPARALLELED in the PERMA-NENT RELIEF and CURE of all diseases for which they ORIGINALLY PREPARED BY ONE OF THE MOST SU JCESSFUL AND EMINENT PHYSICIANS THAT EVER LIVED.

Used and Recommended by Eminent Physicians of the present day. Physicians of the present day.

During a long and continued series of years they have continued to do their good work in a quiet and sure manner, and probably NO MEDICINES HAVE DONE OR ARE DOING SO MUCH TO HELIEVE and CURE those pronounced Beyond HOPE, OR STANDS SO FIRM AND IMPERISHABLE IN THE GOOD ESTIMATION OF THE PUBLIC. They are recommended by DISTINGUISHED and EMINENT CITIZENS, who have PERSONALLY in their families and among their friends seen their GREAT BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

No Family should be without them, FOR UPON THEM FIRM AND TRUE RELIANCE CAN BE PLACED.

To the afflicted we say, "FAIL NOT TO THY AND RECEIVE RELIEF" in the thorough trial of these

GREAT AND CELEBRATED

TRUE RESTORATIVES.

The Celebrated TRUE Health Restoring Bitters, A MEDICINE FOR EVERY SEASON IN THE YEAR,

Remove all morbid secretions, purify the blood, give great tone and vigor to the Digestive Organs, cure diseases that already exist, fortify the system against future disease, at already exist, fortify the system against future disease, at no time debilitating the patient. Being grateful to the most delicate stomach, their CHERENISO, INVIGORATING, STRESOFIRENING, and RESTORATIVE PROPERTIES make them an invaluable and SURE REMEDY in Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Dyspepsia,

Incipient Consumption,

AND ALL OTHER DISEASES CAUSED BY AN IMPURE STATE
OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS, BLOOD, LIVER, etc., which
tend to debilitate or weaken the system.

THE HIGHLY CELEBRATED Pulmonary Elixir,

PROVED THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE EVER KNOWN. This Elixir contains many of the most highly approved cough or expectorant medicines, being peculiarly and fortunately combined, and is truly wonderful in its good retunately combined who have used this Elixir exequivocally the multitude who have used this Elixir exequivocally the multitude who have used this Elixir exequivocally in use for similar eit to be superior to any other preparation in use for similar proposes. Farticularly should this ELICINE BE REPORTED FIRST FARTICULARLY SHOULD THIS GHILLDREN, as the delay procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those both procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those both as the delay of the procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those both even the procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those both even the procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those both even the procuring a physician has some procuring the procuring a physician has often procuring the procuring a physician has been procured to the procuring the procuring a physician has been procured to the procuring the procuring a physician has been procured to the procuring a physician has been procuring a phys

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and other Diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING PLASTER,

substances, peculiarly compounded. There never has been, and is not at the present time, a better pluster made, for the various purposes for which plasters are used. It has no superior for removing PAIN, INTERNAL INFLAMMATIONS, RHEU-MATISM, WEAKNESS IN THE SIDE, BACK, BREAST, STOMACH, &c.,

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THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL A TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR.

At an early hour on the 6th of . 1840, the Court House in Clarks Texas, was crowded to the overflor Save in the war-times past, the never been witnessed such a gat in Red River County, while the feeling, apparent on every flushed throughout the assembly, beto some great occasion. A concise na of facts will sufficiently explain the

About the close of 1339, George kins, one of the wealthiest plante influential men of Northern Texas. ed a gross insult to Mary Ellisto young and beautiful wife of his overseer. The husband threaten chastise him for his outrage, when Hopking's loadedhis gun and went liston's house and shot him in ! door. The murderer was arrest bailed to answer the charge. T currence produced intense excite and Hopkins, in order to turn the popular opinion, or at least to n the general wrath, which at fir violent against him, circulated i prejudicial to the character of t man who had already suffered wrong at his hands. She bro one criminal and the other ciboth out of the same tragedy

pending in the April Circuit Cor 1340. The interest naturally felt by th munity as to the issue, became fa er when it was known that Ashle Pike, of Arkansas, and the cele S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, with enormous fees, had been re-

by Hopkins for his defence, The trial on the indictment for der ended on the 8th of April, w acquittal of Hopkins. Such a might well have been foreseen, ! paring the talents of the counsel ged on either side. The Texan la were utterly overwhelmed by the ment and eloquence of their opp It was a fight of dwarfs against

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and the throng of spectators numbers as well as excitemen what may seem strange the cur public sentiment now ran decide Hopkins. His money procured witnesses, who served most effi his powerful advocates. Indetriumphant had been the success previous day, that when the sland was called, Mary Elliston was let out an attorney-they had all drawn. The pigmy pettifoggers not brave again the sharp wit of and the scathing thunder of a P "Have you no counsel!" en Judge Mills, looking kindly

plaintiff. "No sir; they have all deserted and I am too poor to employ any replied the beautiful Mary, burstin dears.

"In such a case, will not som alrous member of the profession teer?" asked the Judge, glancing a the bar. The thirty lawyers were sile

death Judge Milis repeated the questi "I will, your honor," said a from the thickest part of the crow uated behind the bar.

At the tones of that voice many ed half way from their seats; ar haps there was not a heart in t mense throng that did not beat what quicker-it was so unearthly clear, ringing, and mournful.

The first sensation, however changed into general laughter, tall, gaunt, spectral figure, that present remembered to have see fore, elbowed his way throu crowd, and placed himself at the His appearance was a problem

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dears. teer?" asked the Judge, glancing around streamed out in his face. In five min-

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Judge Mills repeated the question. nated behind the bar.

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changed into general laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure, that nobody

The excitement of the crowd was beyears of age, Harrison remarked: 'Sir, steam engine. present remembered to have seen be- coming tremendous. Their united life I wish you to understand the true prin- In 1778, Thomas Paine first proposed cost. There will be room for a double our caucuses. I've never had, not crowd, and placed himself at the bar .- ing tongue of the stranger. He inspir- carried out. I ask nothing more.' And In 1736, Jonathan Pulls first set forth sides covered columnades for foot pas- mean, its contemptible, to go to adjourns

brow, and scall pervously twitching come.

curling into a fiendish sneer.

"I may be allowed to appear once, by work of massacre! Judge Mills a broad parchment. The wave of a golden willow in the breeze, gle. trial immediately went on.

At an early hour on the 6th of April, and he made no notes, which, in mighty as if grasping after thunderbolts. He 1840 the Court House in Clarksville, memories, always tends to embarrass, drew a picture of murder in such ap-Texas, was crowded to the overflowing. The examination being ended, as coun-palling colors, that in comparison, hell Save in the war-times past, there had sel for the plaintiff he had a right to the itself might be considered beautiful. never been witnessed such a gathering opening speech, as well as the close; He painted the slanderer so black, that grily. feeling, apparent on every flushed face declined the former, and allowed the de- when shining on such a monster-and throughout the assembly, betokened fence to lead off. Then a shadow might then he fixed both portraits upon the some great occasion. A concise narative have been observed to flit across the shrinking brow of Hopkigs, and he of facts will sufficiently explain the mat- fine features of Pike, and to darken nailed them there forever. The agita-About the close of 1839, George Hop- saw they had caught a Tartar; but madness.

liston's house and shot him in his own sure neither the plaintiff nor the plain-like children. door. The murderer was arrested and tiff's ragged attorney was either forgot- He closed by a strange exhortation to

currence produced intense excitement; The great Prentiss concluded for the standers. He entreated the panel, afand Hopkins, in order to turn the tide of defendant with a glow of gorgeous ter they should bring in their verdict for popular opinion, or at least to mitigate words, brilliant as showers of talling the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the violent against him, circulated reports brought the house down in cheers, in serve it, in other words not to lynch the prejudicial to the character of the wo-man who had already suffered such notwithstanding the stern "order!" "or-ment to God.

pending in the April Circuit Court, for It was then the stranger's turn. He death.

The slander suit was set on the 9th, rigid as a pillar of iron, his thin lips ever heard the marvellous man. and the throng of spectators grew in churled as if in measureless scorn, drawn. The pigmy pettifoggers dared Every one looked surprised. His logic him off at a comparatively early age. arranged several cauldrons of water, not brave again the sharp wit of a Pike was at once so brief, and luminously

"I will, your honor," said a voice stranger, interspersed with jest and an- three, came down to their last hour .- made to Garoy from the thickest part of the crowd, sit- ecdote that filled the forum with roars of 'I resign myself to God,' said Jefferson, In 1650, the first railroad was con-

tive that all trembled as with ague, and Five years after this, at 85 years of steam engine in England. The first sensation, however, was two of them actually fled dismayed from age, Madison ceased to breathe.

fore, elbowed his way through the and soul appeared to hang on the burn- ciples of the Government; I wish them this application in America. His appearance was a problem to puz- ed them with the powers of his own pas- he ceased to breathe. dustries and state of the contract of the Parison of Bactery - Judgm execute of people in for weather

zle the sphinx herself. His high, pale sion. But his greatest triumph is to Four years after this, at 78 years of In 1764, James Watt made the first God's nobility is only stamped on

face, seemed alive with the concentra- His eve began to glare intently at the 'My sufferings though great, are noth-The Quincy Patriot is published every Saturday, at ted essence of genius, but then his in- assassin, Hopkins, as his lean taper fin- ing in comparison with those of my dy- ted one on the Saone. fantile blue eyes, hardly visible beneath ger slowly assumed the same direction. ing Saviour, through whose death I In 1785, two Americans published a their massive arches, looked dim, drea- He hemmed the wretch around with a look for everlasting happiness.' And work on it. paid.

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All advertisements, by yearly advertisers, without the line of the advertiser's own business; ill ordered to be made to be marked in a special manner; all sales to be made to be "It is immaterial about my name's ingenuity envade; and having thus, as down his head in baptism, confessing In 1787, John Fitch, of Philadelphia, being entered on your rolls," answered one might say, impounded the victim, his Saviour. And he ceased to breathe, navigated a boat by a steam engine on

> grew as impetuous as the motion of an In the examination of the witnesses oak in a hurricane. His voice became the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, a trumpet, filled with wild whirlwinds, suffered each one to tell his own story power, and yet intermingled all the while ved to make each one of them tell it cadence. His forehead glowed like a over two or three times. He put few heated furnace, his countenance looked cross questions, which, with keen wit- haggard like a maniac's, and ever and there. nesses, only serve to correct mistakes; anon he flung his bony arms on high, even the bright eyes of Prentiss. They tion of the audience nearly mounted to Captain Perry and I went to the ball-

his perilous height His voice wailed tain Perry, if you bust your biler.'ed a gross insult to Mary Elliston, the Col. Ashley, U.S. Senator, spoke out for the murdered dead, and described the sorrow of the widowed livingyoung and beautiful wife of his chief first.

ed the sorrow of the widowed living—
overseer. The husband threatened to

The poet, Albert Pike, followed in a standard for the beautiful Mary, more beautiful evesays I, 'what must I leave for?' says he, a family, of £35 10s. upon each head South Americans; 7 Canadians; 5 Nochastise him for his outrage, whereupon rich strain of wit and a half-torrent of ry moment, as her tears flowed faster-Hopking's loadedhis gun and went to El- caustic ridicule, in which you may be till men wept, and lovely women sobbed I've been in bigger crowds than this,

the jury, and through them to the by- nap of the neck and seat of the breech-

with enormous fees, had been retained perpetually in his sallow cheek, you and Taylor's sermon equalled, if it did her, would have taken him for a man of mar- not surpass the splendor of his forensic The trial on the indictment for mur- ble, or a human form carved in ice - effort. This is no exaggeration I have der ended on the 8th of April, with the Even his dim, dreamy eyes were invisi- listened to Mr. Clay, Webster, and Calacquittal of Hopkins. Such a result ble beneath those gray, shaggy eye- houn-to Dewey, Tyng, and Bascom; and have never heard anything in the paring the talents of the counsel enga- But now at last he rises-before the form of sublime words even remotely ged on either side. The Texan lawyers bar-railing, not behind it, and so near approximating to the eloquence of John were utterly overwhelmed by the argu- to the wondering jury that he might touch Taylor-massive as a mountain, and ment and eloquence of their opponents. the foreman with his long, bony finger. wildly rushing as a cataract of fire .-It was a fight of dwarfs against giants. With eyes still half shut and standing And this is the opinion of all who have

numbers as well as excitement; and slightly apart, and the voice came forth. John Taylor, the subject of the prewhat may seem strange the current of At first, it was low and sweet, insinua- ceding sketch, was licensed when a public sentiment now ran decidedly for ting its way into the brain, as an artless youth of twenty-one, to practice at the Journal. Honkins. His money procured pointed tune, winding its way into the deepest bar in Philadelphia. He was poor, but witnesses, who served most efficiently heart, like the melody of a magic incan- well educated, and possessed extraordihis powerful advocates. Indeed, so tation; while the speaker proceeds, nary genius. Shortly after his depart- About 280 years before Christ, Hero, triumphant had been the success of the without gesture or the least sign of ex- are for the West, his career became of Alexandria, formed a toy which exprevious day, that when the slander case citement, to tear in pieces the argument eccentric in the last degree; sometimes hibited some of the powers of steam, was called. Mary Elliston was left with- of Ashley, which melts away before his he preached, sometimes he pleaded at and was moved by its power. out an attorney—they had all with- touch as frost before the sunbeam.— the bar; until, at last, a fever carried A. D. 540, Anthemius, an architect,

the poet-lawyer, Pike. The curl of his he laid upon his death bed. I find that dled beneath the cauldron, and the No sir; they have all deserted me, lip grew sharper-his shallow face I am dying,' said he; 'my breath can-house was shaken by the effect of the and I am too poor to employ any more," kindled up—and his eyes began to open, not last long, And again: 'Doctor, I steam ascending the tubes. This is the replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into dim and dreamy no longer, but vivid as die hard, but I am not afraid to go; I first notice of the power of steam recorlightning, red as fire-globes, and glar- believed, from my first attack, I should ded. "In such a case, will not some chiv- ing like twinkling meteors. The whole not survive it; my breath cannot last In 1548, June 16, Clasco de Garov

At the tones of that voice many start
laughter.

I laughter.

Then, without as much as bestowing ter Adams exclaimed, 'Independence ter Adams exclaimed, '

Five years after this at 71 years of 1663

age, Jackson observed in substance : perfect steam engine in England.

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phistry could overleap, and no stretch of this, at 53 years of age, Polk bowed steam at New York.

the stranger, his thin, bloodless lips and girt him about like a scorpion in the The lamented Taylor, at 65 years of the Delaware. circle of fire, he stripped himself to the age, submitted to the solemn decree 'I am ready for the summons,' said he; apply his attention to steam. the courtesy of the Court and bar. - Oh! then, -but it was a vision both 'I have endeavored to do my duty. I In 1793, Oliver Evans, a native Here is my license from the highest glorious and dreadful to behold the ora- am sorry to leave my friends.' And he Philadelphia, constructed a locomotive the immortal Washington, they will retribunal in America!" and he handed for. His action, before graceful as the ceased to breathe. - Tioga (N. Y.) Ea- steam engine to travel on a turnpike main models for all future posterity,

GO IT BOB-TAIL .- A specimen of the as was commonly thought. He deafening the ear with crashes of its genius 'Hoosier' was found by Captain __, of the steamer ___, in the engine without interruption, though he contri- with a sweet undertone of the softest room of his boat, while lying at Louisville, one fine morning in June. The Captain inquired what he was doing

'Have you seen Captain Perry? 'was

the interrogative response. 'Don't know him; and can't tell wha that has to do with your being in my engine room,' replied the captain an-

'Hold on, that's just what I was getting at. You see, Captain Perry asked me to take a drink, and so-I did; I knew that I wanted to drink, or I shouldn't have been so very dry. So Captain Perry was putting in some ex-'your making too much noise.' Says I, of a family. and made more noise, and didn't leave

es-and I left.' 'As I was shoven down the street, I met a lady—I knew she was a lady by Holland the general wrath, which at first was stars, and a final burst of oratory that defendant, however richly he might deman, I reckon you'll go home with me.' Politeness wouldn't let me refuse, and Denmark so I went. I'd been in the house but a Sweden Papal States wrong at his hands. She brought her der!" of the bench. Thus wonderfully The jury rendered a verdict of fifty minute, when I heard considerable of a suit for slander. And thus two causes, susceptible are the south-western peo- thousand dollars, and the night after- knocking at the door. I know'd the Tuscany one criminal and the other civil, and ple to the charms of impassioned elo- wards Hopkins was taken out of his chap wanted to get in, whoever he Sardinia both out of the same tragedy, were quence.

wards Hopkins was taken out of his bed by lynchers, and beaten almost to was, or he wouldn't have kept up such Switzerland a tremendous racket By and by says Srn Marino It was then the stranger's turn. He death.

It was the stranger The interest naturally felt by the comThe in

'With that he came at me with a pistol in one hand and a bowie knife in the other and heing a little pressed for the purposes of Government in the foregoing table is put down at £67,000,room, I jumped through the window, 000,000 At the lesser amount, how- born in 1306. He is therefore, now in leaving the bigger portion of my coat tail. As I was streaking it down with tire income of the country. The Previous to the Hungarian revolt he the fragments fluttering in the breeze. Frenchmen, therefore, pays one fifth of was distinguished for his eloquent advabob tail, he's gainin' on you.' And that's the way I happened in your engine room. I'm a good swimmer, captain, but do excuse me, if you please, from taking the water.' - Louisville who was born in the year 1766 and is of afterwards became an editor.

CONDENSED HISTORY OF STEAM -

each covered with the wide bottom of a and the scathing thunder of a Prentiss clear, that the rudest peasant could LAST WORDS OF THE PRESIDENTS leathern tube, which rose to a narrow top with pipes extended to the rafters of with England he went to Tennesse on Judge Mills, looking kindly at the Anon, he came to the dazzling wit of When Washington was 67 years old the adjoining building. A fire was kin-

alrous member of the profession volun- soul was in the eye-the full heart long,' And so he crased to breathe tried a steamboat of 209 tons with totutes Pike's wit seemed the foam of folly, elapsed before a similar scene was wit- It consisted of a cauldron of boiling and has, besides, stored away many finished their business, and heard a lit-The thirty lawyers were silent as and his finest satire horrible profanity, nessed. Then, on the same day, the water and a moveable wheel on each when compared with the inimitable sal- jubilee of the nation, Adams, at ninety side of the ship. It was laid aside as lies and exterminating sarcasms of the years of age, and Jefferson at eighty- impracticable. A present, however, was

ed half way from their seats; and per- an allusion on Prentiss, he turned short forever!' and all was over. They, too, England was in the Marquis of Worces- with Bristol and the West of England. man,' said G . with great earnestness. ter's "History of Inventions,' A. D. It is to be of granite, 140 feet wide. I'd like to be heard on that question.

Nearly five years after this, at 68 very for the first application of the will be shops, the rent of which will This is the most central location in the

In 1831, Marquis Jouffroy construc- drama with nobleness-it is the dispo-

The first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic was the Savannah, in the month of June, 1819, from Charleston to Liverpool .- Hunt's Magazine.

ATTON. - The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer, in a recent able article, on the indebtedness of the various nations of Eur pe, and the burdensome taxes imposed on the people to meet it, produces reliable dates to show that the enormous aggregate of that indebtedness at this moment, is not less than £1.735.056,000 sterling, of which Great Britain owes nearly one half; there is also in circulation in Europe no less than £189,214,278 in paper money, taken and held upon the credit of the property in the countries in which it is October, 11,088 were Irish: 6,832 Gerissued. Europe is therefore mortgaged mans; 2,232 English; 353 Scotch; 296 kins, one of the wealthiest planters and who he was, or how it happened, it was All at once the speaker descends from tras on one toe. I sung out, 'go it Cap- to the amount of £1,924,270,278, con Swiss; 230 French; 60 Hollanders; stituting a debt of very nearly £5 2s 198 Welsh; 196 Belgians; 44 Swedes; With that a man steps up to me, says due from every man, woman, or child 35 Italians; 54 West Indians; 22 Spanhe, 'see here stranger, you must leave.' which it contains, or, reckoning five to lards; 21 Norwegians; 11 Danes; 9

Countries. Revenue. Proportion Proport'n paid 1 Mexican; and 1 Russian. nuther.' With that he tuck me by the Great Britian £5000000 :1 16s 4d £8 1s8d 68 000 000 1 17 6 9 \$100 000 000 0 8 4 2 1 8 60 000 000 0 10 7 2 12 11 110 000 000 0 0 4 8 1 3 4 40 000 000 1 14 3 7 11 3 31 000 000 0 18 7 4 12 11 80 000 000 0 18 5 4 12 1 18 000 000 0 15 5 3 17 12 500 000 0 13 6 3 7 11 10 500 000 0 6 8 1 13 4 15 000 000 0 14 1 3 10 5 17 000 000 0 4 1 1 00 5 8 820 0 3 4 0 16 8

> ever, it is more than one fifth of the en- his 45th year. He was married in 1841. eleventh.

course now in his 86th year, and ten years old at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence-an I live, the more certain I am that the event which he well remembers. He has voted for all the Presidents, from the insignificant, is energy—invincible Washington (with whom he was personally acquainted) to the present time, izen through the prolonged period of his will do anything that can be done in the and has been an active and useful citiprolonged life, and is still in sound world; and no talents, no circumstanhealth. He was born on Long Island, legged creature a man without it. New York. Previous to the late war Goethe. business of the Government; and while there, built the cabin of the father of A POLITICAL JOHE. - In a neighbor-Cave Johnson-the rude homestead and ing county, one of the political parties cradle of a prominent family, now well had for over twenty years, been in the land. At Nashville he became an in- ling conventions at the house of Mr. timate acquaintance of Andrew Jack- F---. son, and he relates many characteristic He happened on a recent occasion. aneed tes of that extraordinary man; for the first time, to be in when they had remembrances of the primitive West, the delegate from R. move that 'this

in nect Monmouthshire and South Wales 'Hold on, if you please, Mr. Cheer-

of six as the subsect of a sect of a section of the first, let bim course to this Ci-

the base from the base Harman and the base of the base

those who act their part in life's great sition and not the employment, that degrades or elevates. The past confirms us in asserting that those who have held In 1789, William Tymington made the plow, whenever their country respond to her call, and most gallantly gotten instances. I would mention the the sagacious Green, the heroic Herkimer, and the invincible Marion --Those are instances of patriotism such as have seldom been recorded in the In 1793, Robert Fulton first began to annals of the world. Their deeds and their lives are imitations of the heroes of of Plutarch, and, like the character of and an Monor to the soil that bore them, to the farthest cycle of uncounted

IMMIGRATION. - Total arrivals of foreign immigrants at the port of New York from the 1st of January, 1851, to EUROPEAN INDEBTEDNESS, AND TAX- November 1st have been as follows:

January 14.709 February 8.179 March 16,055 April 27,759 May 33.853 June 34,402 July 27,613 August 50,251 September 33,586 October 21,397

Total Of the number who arrived during va Scotiaus; 2 East Indians; 2 Poles;

TRUE POLITENESS .- As to politeness. many have attempted to define it. I believe it to be best known by descript tion, definition not being able to comprise it. I would, however, venture to call it benevolence in trifles,' or the preference of others to ourselves in little daily, hourly occurrences in the commerce of life. It is a perpetual attention to the little wants of those with 22 000 000 0 15 6 3 17 6 whom we are, by which attention we 460 000 0 00 58 0 2 43 ing ceremoniously, formal compliments stiff civilities, will never be politeness;

other, and being a little pressed for 000, but it is estimated as being £70,- small land-owner in Zemplin and was I met a friend. I know he was a friend his income and earnings to support the cacy of liberal principles in the riungaby a remark he made. Says he, 'go it Government, the Englishman only one rian Diet, but it was in the character of an editor that his influence was mostly exerted and deeply felt. Kossuth is said to have commenced his career as a There is a citizen now living in Ohio, reporter for the Hungarian Diet, and

> WHAT MAKES A MAN ?- The longer difference between men, the great and determination-an honest purpose once fixed-and then victory. That quality

convention do now adjourn sine die

'Sine die,' said Mr. G-, to a per-BIG BRIDGE -A bigger bridge than son standing near, 'where is that?' was ever vet constructed is now con- 'W'y-that's 'way up in the northern templated to cross the Severn and con- part of the county,' said his neighbor,

with arches of 324 feet span and 120 I have kept a public house now for In 1710, Necomer made the first feet above the highest spring tides, so more'n than twenty years. I'm a poor that the largest ships will be able to sail man. I've always belonged to the par-In 1718, patents were granted to Sa- under. On each side of the bridge ty, and never split my ticket in my life. pay a good part of the interest on the county and it's where we've allers held railroad track and a carriage road, be- asked an office, and now I think, sir it's

The year which now is closing has fur nished many reasons for public gratitude: In the abundance of the Harvest :

In the increased attention given to Agri-

In the development of Mechanical, Commercial and Manufacturing industry; In the prosperity of our Educational sys-

tem in all its departments;

La the diffusion of Christian principles: In the prevalence of the sentiment, and the practice of the arts of Pence;

And finally, in the continued existence and harmony of the American Republic. I do, therefore, earnestly invite the people of this Commonwealth, to assemble in their usual places of public worship, and render Thanksgiving and Praise to the Ruler of Nations, for the blsssings they have enjoyed; and may all remember the poor, the afflicted, and the opressed, and especially those who have been bereaved by casualties on the mighty deep. Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thous-

the Independence of the United States the seventy-sixth. George S. Boutwell. advice of the Council.

and eight hundred and fifty-one, and of

AMASA WALKER, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A QUICK TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. The bark Hazard, of Salem, Captain A. Barstow, which arrived at New York, 1st inst, has made the voyage around the world in six days less than one year. This is the more remarkable when it is considered that she visited three ports, having sailed from New York, November 7, 1850, arrived at San Francisco, March 17, 1851, sailed thence to Hong Kong, and thence against a head a landlord owned ever so far down below monsoon to Batavia, where she remained the surface. But farmers never have seem twenty-six days, took in a full cargo of cof. ed to suspect, that their deeds gave them fee and arrived at New York, November 2, any right to more than about six inches of in 84 days from Angier .- Advertiser.

preachers, &c., 11,807; members in the prosy homilies of the monks of the Middle 774; institution for instruction of native have been content with the comparatively scholars in day and boarding-schools, 224,- of the rich deposit beneath. Our agricul dollars, 3,201,419.

father of his wife, complained to him of the with those of the sky, and a new earth is ugly temper and disposition of his daughter. At last, upon one occasion, the old to the astronomer. The following convergentleman becoming weary of the contin- sation at the Farmers' Club, cut from the ed-'You are right; she is an impertment news: jude, and if I hear any more complaints of Dr. Understill -I omitted speaking of made no more complaints.

FORGIVENESS .- " Of him that hopes to be forgiven, it is indispensably required that he forgive. It is therefore superfluous to urge any other motive. On this great duty etermity is suspended; and to him that refuses to practise it the throne of mercy is inaccessible, and the Saviour of the world has roots apply themselves to it. Not one farbeen born in vain."-Johnson.

last."

hogs were slaughtered at Cincinnati yester. tillage has given me a double crop. I found day. No further contracts have been made the bottom of my very loose top soil hard nesday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Huntingpublic in that city, and prices, if anything packed; the annual plants could not put ton, was a bold and thorough exposition of were tending downward.

The Journal says that a magnificent eagle was shot on Sanday, by Mr. Tolman of Milton Lower Mills. The monarch of the air sneasured seven feet from tip to tip. His weight was so great that two men were somewhat fatigued in conveying him home.

The Hurricane, a new clipper ship, built after the model of the celebrated yacht the fertilizer from the atmosphere. The tions of his heart, in candor and charity, America, was launched in New York, on Sat- first store of manure is our earth; the second but with decision, -neither parleying nor urday. She is 1900 tone harthen, and is expected to be the fleetest vessel yet on 'the enters the earth by means of dew and rains morally wrong. big pond.' San Francisco, Canton, and back -by dew even in times of drought-when to New York, isto be her first voyage.

of age, testified before the Superior Court are so abused. A farmer who can neither of New Haven, on Friday, that she was buy books nor attend Farmers' Clubs, can born and had always lived in North Haven, nevertheless plough deep. Let him try it (about six miles distant,) and that until that and if he fails, let him come to this Club tlay she had never visited New Haven.

Nearly all the leading French journals are THE QUINCY PATRIOT. beginning to speak out in terms of indignaion, in relation to the atrocious system of tyranny which Louis Napoleon is pursuing owards the press. The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Herald thinks that the Government has in view something beyond the mere maintenance of order,

Louis Napoleon has grappled with jourunlism: he has bound it with fetters of iron. gagged its mouth, cast it into prison, and cleared out its pockets, and the people have applauded him. The man who has done this has no notion, and can have no notion. of quitting power in 1852. Had he any such intention he would not court the deadly enmity of newspaper writers, who, when once out of power, would not fail to cover, him with scorn and ridicule, such as he could neither return nor resent. If he has put down journalism, he has done so with political intent. He has removed an obstacle, and having done it effectually he will remove others.

correspondent of the Washington Republican states, that a remarkable movement has recently been made in the city of New York, by some of the mechanics, because a contract for granite, to be used in the construction of the new market-house, on the site of the old Washington market, at the foot of Fulton street, on the North river, has been given to a 'down-easter.' They are jealous of outside barbarians, and insis By His Excellency the Governor, with the that the mechanics of the city should do all the work of the city.

> A BRAVE Boy .- On Thursday afternoon a little boy named Cyrus Morse rescued companion from drowning, who had fallen into the Middlesex canal, in Charlestown.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Discovery of New Farms.

Lawyers have known for a long time, that the surface. Nobody hardly has thought of looking deeper than that, except the diggers Missionary Items .- Foreign missiona- of gold and water. We have all heard of ries in all parts of the world, 2.945; as lay the classics being covered all over by the mission churches, 333,604; hearers, 1,415,- Ages; in consequence of which, generations ministry, 31; printing establishments, 40; worthless surface parchments, in ignorance 939; income of all evangelical societies, in turists have had a similar experience, till now, when the sub-soil plough is revealing to them treasures, before unknown. Dis A married man, every time he met the coveries in the earth are keeping pace now opened to the cultivator as a new heaven is ned grumblings of his son-in-law, exclaim. New Yorker, brings some intimation of the

her, I will disinherit her.' The husband another great source of phosphate of lime, and that is one which some few farmers have hit upon. I mean that part of the farm which lies six inches deep under the farm. There, since the deluge, lies undisturbed the fertilizer, usually hard. Roots of the grains and annuals cannot penetrate it .-There it is and has been accumulating for thousands of years, insoluble, except when mer in ten ploughs deeper than five inches The roots cannot get at the mine belowit is too hard. He cannot afford to buy HANGING .- "I mentioned hanging: 1 guano or bone, but he can afford a subsoil thought it a very awkward situation." "No, plough. Let him go down 15 inches into sir," said Johnson, "hanging is not an awk- his good farm below, and he may have a ward situation: it is proper, Sir, that a man new farm good for fifteen years to come. I whose actions tend towards flagitious obliquity should appear perpendicular at sandy, gravelly land wanted subsoiling! It community may challenge a comparison with But, nevertheless, this year I have subsoiled good taste. POER TRADE .- Three hundred Kentucky 12 to 14 inches deep, and my corn on that their rocts through it. My double crop has the vice of Insincerity. succeeded in spite of a pretty severe drought. I have for many years always ploughed to the depth of from eight to ten inches, but this season I have restored to the farm which lies home thrusts. The lecture was full of preunder mine, successfully.

every year? Dr. UNDERHILL. I think not; but I mean a deep-tilled soil can take it in, while a shallow one cannot. Up to this day the shallow REMARKABLE. - A lady seventy-five years work prevails. Nincteen out of twenty farms and tell us so!

Saturday, November 8th, 1851.

RORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

AGENTS .- In our first issue, - in July last, we said, 'Gentlemen who have hitherto acted as agents for the paper, are still requested to do so." We have, however, recently been informed, that one of these gentlemen has said "he does not know that he is now an agen' for the paper. We, therefore, send with this number, to each one, whose name stands in that relation on our first gage, a Prospectus, prepared for the names of new subscribers; and request that persons receiving them will act for us; or, if they decline, that they will return the Prospectus to us imme-

Official Report

of the late Town-meeting, kindly furnished by the Town Clerk, for publication.

At a legal meeting of the inhabitants of town of Quincy, held at the Town Hall, on Monday, Nov. 10, 1851, Joseph G. Brackett, ship, is so very trifling in amount-namely: One GRANITE CONTRACT.—The New York Esq, Moderator; it was voted, to accept the Re- dollar for gentlemen, and twenty-five cents for port of the Selectmen, laying out a Private Way ladies -as to bring it within the ability of every upon petition of Mr. Elijah A. Corliss. Also, one who is disposed, to aid to this extent. Larvoted, to accept the Report of the Selectmen in ger sums are thankfully received, and useful aprelation to a road running from Squantum to Neponset turnpike, and, by the acceptance of the report, said road was made a Town way.

In relation to the matter of the 4th article of the Warrant, it was voted, "That the Select- knows no name among its beneficiaries excepting plication of any legal voter, to engage one or family. more special police officers, with full power to peace officers be required to disperse any number of persons found about any of the streets of on. the town, anoving the people; and, whenever the Hall shall be let for any purpose, for a compensation, the Selectmen shall furnish one or more police officers, as above, at the expense of the

Voted, to dissolve the meeting.

SECOND MEETING. Voted, to ballot for two

Representatives to the next General Court. The result of the balloting for Governer, Lieu tenant Governor, Senators, and Representatives. was declared to be as follows:

For Governor, whole number of ballots, 671

" George S. Boutwell, " Robert C. Winthrop,

" John G Palfrey, For Lieutenant Governor, whole number

of ballots.

" Henry W. Cushman. " George Grennell,

" Amasa Walker, For Senators, whole number of ballots.

" Marshall P. Wilder,

" Lysander Richards. " William H. Carey,

Henry Hobart

" Zenas French. " Edward L. Keyes,

" Caleb Steteon,

" Ezra Wilkinson. " Ezra S. Conant, Alva Morrison, 1; Edwin Thompson, 1; For Representatives, whole number of

ballots, Necessary for a choice,

For Bryant B. Newcomb.

" Noah Cummings, " Joseph W. Robertson,

" George Newcomb,

" Benjamin Curtis, " Jonathan Jameson,

Lewis Bass, 1; Joseph N. Brown, 1; Joshua Fisher, 1; George Baxter, 1; Henry Wood, Rodgers, 1: Jacob Flint, 1.

There being no choice of Representatives, it

was Voted, to dissolve the meeting. The meeting was one of great harmony, and the unanimous and spirited manner in which the inhabitants acted on the matter of order and selfprotection, evinced that they felt that the time had fully come, for abating the evils alluded in the 4th article in the Warrant.

We congratulate our fellow-citizens on this important step in social reform, and cherish the hope that we shall continue to advance, until our

The lecture before the Lyceum, on Wed-

He must be a very upright man, or one mightily skilled in the art of evasion, who did not occasionally feel the force of his cious suggestions-one of that rare order tion, long after their delivery.

When listening to Mr. Huntington, one to subsoil every acre I cultivate at all. It feels that he is in the presence of a strong We believe the bank has never issued any twen- the late Mayor of that city. operates, also, as a drainer. It also receives man, speaking the earnest and deep convicone is our atmosphere. That from the latter compromising with what he deems to be

> District, on the 17th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. South District, 18th. Centre District, 19th, Quincy Point District, 20th, North District, 21st,

Germantown District, 21st. 2 o'clock P. M.

Quincy, Nov. 14th, 1851.

Quincy Charitable Society.

We were mortified to discover, when too late for correction in last week's paper, an omission fires.' A new fire annihilator we suppose.—The through New Orleans from the Mexican in the list of the officers of this society. It was arrival of Kossuth at Southampton took place, frontier, it appears that organized bodies of that of the name of

Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, ne of its most efficient directors.

making this correction, to say, that the town having been districted among the Directorswhose names have now been published-according to the locality of their several residences. they will call on their respective neighbors, for disposed to extend to the objects for which the been so satisfactory to all Americans. A large this city on Thursday 22d ulto, by Telesuch subscriptions or donations as they may be society was established. Its name may perhaps sufficiently indicate what these objects are; but, to satisfy any who may not be familiar with its plan of operation, we would state, that every case of application for assistance, is examined personably by one of the Directors, and ascertained to be worthy of the society's attention before its bounty is extended to it. Imposition is thus prevented, and the deserving poor are encouraged to submit their cases to the judgment of the society's agents.

The yearly subscription to constitute men propriation made of them

We commend the subject to the favor of every one of either sex, and of any of the various re ligious denominations among us; for the society

keep order, at any lawful meeting of the people, be enrolled among the members; and thus, from whether few or many; and, that the regular many a little, secure a substantial good to the and Judge Curtis will proceed to Rhode Island,

Quincy Stone Bank.

Inquiries having been made of us for the names of the Directors of this institution, we subjoin the list, as reelected in October last, and should have published it at the time, had it then

been furnished us. Lemuel Brackett, Adam Curtis. Nathaniel White, George W. Beal, Josiah Brigham,

James Newcomb. Daniel Baxter, Caleb S. Holbrook, Octavius T. Rogers, Apollos Randall, Charles Marsh.

" LADIES EXCHANGE."-If the ladies of Quincy find it necessary to go to Boston to pur-672 chase goods, they can hardly fail to be suited as 251 to the variety, quality, and price, at WARREN's. 302 Gentlemanly and obliging attendants are always 119 ready to carry out the admirable arrangements of this model establishment; and we know of no 301 one more worthy of commendation.

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We will give our readers the return of York, on Monday evening. A miniature 294 paper.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8. At Hingham, on Mon- gration.-The Washington papers state that Rev. generals? day, a lad nine years of age, son of Mr. John Dr. Dewey will settle over a Unitarian Church Strong, jumped from the cars before they stopped in that city, as soon as his series of lectures beat the Water street crossing, and was taken up fore the Lowell Institute in this city shall have Co. Times says, that a certain new mill in 335 senseless and bleeding, and died on Thursday been delivered.— Yesterday afternoon as the 295 morning. - The Grand Jury for the November Morris and Essex Railroad train was returning 297 term, this morning returned 93 bills of indictment, to Newark, when about one mile of the depot. 294 and about 40 jail prisoners were arraigned. Tri- an infant was discovered lying or crawling on 289 als will commence on Monday .- In the Police the track. A large Newfoundland dog rushed 71 Court yesterday, Michael Welsh was held for forward, and seizing the child bore him to a received a pretty severe shock. He estimates 70 trial, for selling a horse and wagon that were place of safety, the locomotive almost grazing the damage at \$100." subject to mortgage .- Money continues in active the dog. [Newark Mercury, 11th-The Camdemand, and the market for the few days past bria arrived at Halifax yesterday, about S A. M., gine? Because it's of little use without it's 2; Wm S. Morton, 2; James Jameson, 1; Clift has been more stringent. Capitalists have been and may be expected here about 9 this P. M .- tender. more cautious, owing to the heavy shipments of In Roxbury, yesterday afternoon, as a young specie to the South, and to Europe.-Philadel- man named Philip Baker was riding on horse phia, Nov. 8. In the United States District back, near Howe's store on the Tremont road. Court yesterday, the Grand Jury presented 78 he was suddenly thrown to the ground and seindictments against 39 of the participants in the verely hurt, in consequence of the horse being murderous riot at Christiana. Each of the ac- hit by a stone thrown carelessly by a small boy. cused is charged with high treason; 25 of them The animal dashed on, and soon ran against Mrs. are now in prison in Philadelphia.

was convicted by the Court at Ipswich, of an as- jured in the head, and otherwise bruised.—Seven and 22 wood-sawyers. sault with an intent to kill J. W. Perkins, has hundred Irish immigrants were landed in Boston A lady was asked at the Springs, charing been sentenced to the State Prison for ten years. yesterday, from ships Plymouth Rock, and Re- the past season, how she liked 'Crabbe's -Govenor Williams of Vermont, has appointed becca, from Liverpool.

TUESDAY, Nov. 11. About 1 o'clock ves come colleague pastor with Rev. Dr. Flint of the of the New York Sun, claims to have put in opavented by Mr. Taggart of Roxbury .- Joshua stream of people in fair weather.

Unham of Salem, has taken out a patent for | PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT 'an improvement in compounds for extinguishing From the intelligence received by Telegraph Oct. 23d. He is said to have been very well re- troops from the State of Texas have joined ceived by the Governor and garrison at Gibraltar. the insurgent army in Mexico. It appears He arrived at Southampton in the Steamboat that official intelligence to this effect has We would avail ourselves of the occasion of Madrid.—The London Athenæum states, that the Admiralty have decided on renewing the United States Consul at Matamoras, and search for Sir John Franklin and his party in the ensuing spring .- Several gentlemen in New York are engaged in preparing a testimonial for were going forward in Texas. The Presi-Mr. George Steers, the builder of the yacht dent has in consequence issued the follow-America, whose exploits in English waters have ing Proclamation, which was received in subscription is proposed to be raised for this ob. graph to the Evening papers :ject.-The Boston City Marshal reports, that there is in the city 1500 places, where intoxica-

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12. William P. Denton,

day, offered his vote in the usual open manner, is reason to apprehend that a portion of the accompanying it with a written protest against people of this country, regardless of their the envelope system and demanding that his ballot as presented, be received and counted. In accordance with the law, the officers refused to count his vote; and it is stated that Mr. D. has taken measures for bringing an action in the Supreme Judicial Court, for the purpose of testing opinion of the civilized world, and are exthe constitutionality of the law.—Steamer Ohio pressly prohibited by lawsailed from New York yesterday afternoon, for Now, therefore, I issue this my proclama-Navy Bay, with upwards of 500 passengers for tion, warning all persons who shall connect California .- In the U. S. Circuit Court this themselves with any such enterprises in vimorning, the jury in the case of Robert Morris, olation of the laws and national obligations Esq. tried for aiding and abetting in the rescue of the United States, that they will thereby of the fugitive slave 'Shadrach,' returned a ver- subject themselves to the heavy penalties men be authorized and requested, upon the ap- that of a meritorious sufferer of the human dict of Not Guilty. Mr. Morris was immedi that are denounced against such offenders : ately discharged from custody. The remainder that if they should be captured within the Let every man and woman in the town, then, of the 'Rescue Trials,' have been postponed till jurisdiction of the Mexican authorities, they February. The Court will rise in a day or two, must expect to be tried and punished ac-Monday evening, a man apparently about 43 years of aga, was knocked down and killed by the 4 35 o'clock outward train of cars, on the West Cambridge and Lexington Railroad. On his person was found a handkerchief, marked H. N. Crosby,' also a receipt in favor of 'Mr. regard for its laws, its peace, and its wel-J. Jacobs,' for the Commonwealth and Emancipator, bearing date Nov. 1, 1851 .- Among the means, prevent any such enterprise; and I curiosities exhibited at the Crystal Palace, was call upon every officer of this government. the stuffed skin of the dog 'Tiny,' said to be civil or military, to be vigilant in arresting the smallest full-grown dog in the world. He for trial and punishment, every such offenbelonged to Sir Archibald M'Laine, and being der. only three inches long, might have served as a Given under my hand this 22d day of pa sailed this noon, with 20 passengers for Liverpool, 19 for Halifax, and \$175,900 in American and \$3395 in English gold.

> THURSDAY, Nov. 13. A bill has been presented and passed to a third reading, in the Legislature of Georgia, to prohibit the introduction of slaves into that State, for the purpose of sale. New counterfeits on the Bank of Orleans. Annihilator was exhibited in Tripler Hall, New for the purpose of invasion. 296 votes for Governor, &c., in our next week's and a ship were set on fire, and the machine brought to bear, the flames were subdued. The public will hardly be satisfied with the utility of the invention until it is tried in a great config-John Lowry, of Belmont street, who was knock-Monday, Nov. 10. John Fitzgerald, who ed senseless upon she curbstone, seriously in loafer, 672 butchers, 2 speculators, 42 thieses,

is so very loose that I almost wade in it. any other, in deportment, in principle, and in Thursday, December 4th, as the day for thanksgiving in that state-so that South Carolina and Bank of Providence, R. I, are not received at of the 'upper ten.' Vermont are the only exceptions in the Union to the Suffolk Bank .- It is estimated that specie to Nov. 27 as thanksgiving day .- A London cor- the amount of a million of dollars, will be shiprespondent of the Times says, that it is Kossuth's ed this week from New York city.-Capt Parintention to remain ten days in England, and ker has been sent on a special mission to Havathen to proceed to the United States in a Steam na, to investigate the charges against Consul Ow. tive which should move society is the Locopacket .- Twenty-dollar bills, on the Southport en .- An elegant new building is going up on Da- motive. It was such a man who once said Bank, Connecticut, altered from ones, and re- vis street, in Roxbury, to be occupied by the of Milton's ' Paradise Lost,' that it was 'a markably well done, are in circulation. The ai Dearborn Grammar School for boys. It is built very good book, but it didn't prove any teration is done by extracting the figure 1, on of brick, is two stories high, and the main build- thing! Practical men are useful, but like each end of the bill, and printing in its place ing is 72 feet in length by 60 feet in width, with cook-stoves and old Bentham, they are 20. The words one dollar in the body of the a wing for halls and stairs on the north side, 36 shockingly utilitarian, and like a tailor, see DR. CHURCH. Is it necessary to sub-soil that afford topics for reflection and conversa- bill, are changed by the same process to 'twenty by 12 feet. On the front of the building is in more beauty in a lot of 'cabbage' than in all dollars.' The changes are so nicely made, that serted a freestone tablet, with the words 'DEAR the rose bushes that ever grew .- Albany the bills would be apt to deceive the best judges. BORN SCHOOL' engraved upon it, in honor of Dutchman.

> VISITERS TO BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.terday afternoon, the picking room of Bliss's It is estimated that 20,000 persons have ascotton factory at West Medway, was totally con | cended to the top of the Monument during sumed by fire. Loss about \$15,000. Insured for the past year, making the net receipts, at \$7,000. The factory was owned by Messrs 12 1-2 cents each, \$2500. The number of Examination of the Schools .- The Heard and Daniels .- There was a heavy snow steps within the column, to be taken before Committee will visit the Schools in the West at Bellows Falls, Vt. yesterday. Also, at Keene. reaching the top, is 295; and the eminence N. H.-Rev. Dr. Clapp, of Roxbury, has be- overlooks one of the grandest land and wa- father ordered him to make haste and get a ter views combined, which can be imagin- good stout birch stick. Probably he knew East Charch, Salem.-M. Y. Beach, proprietor ed. With a glass, six cities come into the what a birch stick is good for. of the New York Sun, claims to have put in op-eration in 1826, a machine propelled by gun-were reduced, say to three or five cents, ipowder, and identical with that now said to be the Monument would be visited by a steady be twenty per cent lower this year that last.
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been my sole instructor. It has grad led me on to clear light and real experi till every promise is my own. I have the greater part of it through several during my illness; and often on a Sur when I have spent the day alone. I have the whole of the New Testament, unall leave off till I had grasped all the min the Spirit at once. Perhaps my fathe thought I read too few religious books. has looked anxious at my neglect of he put in my way. I do not give myse this respect as an example; but I have little benefit from books, sermons, o versations. The Bible-the Bible has taught me everything. If I read on religion, however excellent, the th always baunts me, this book is hun may be wrong. I could not rest till ! to the Bible. Here I felt all was divide infallible; and I found such a comf the simple truth of God's Word, that aside every other book dissatisfied." If all our youth would follow his ex

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BROWN'S Alminac, Pocket Memorandum, and Account Book for 1852, for sale at the the other works of Mr. Powers, the writer iel Webster. the other works of Mr. Powers, the writer iel Webster.

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

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fellow citizens in an eminent degree.

Cambridge Cattle Market

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12, 1851.

At market 3055 Cattle, about 1500 Beeves, and

rears old, 10, to 28. Three years old, 17 to 32

day, and both buyer and seller are satisfied with

their day's operations. The trains on both North-

with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE RETURNS of the election, so far as

heard from, are not yet decisive enough for either

one thing of more importance than the Election,

best kind, and with Gillespie at the head of their

garments, and well-made, cheapness, punctuality,

REV. EDWIN THOMPSON will deliver

NOTICE. The members of the Free Soil

OF QUINCY LYCEUM. Miss Kimber-

ly, of Boston, celebrated for her Shakspearian readings, will give one of her entertainments be-

fore the Lyceum, on THURSDAY evening next, commencing at 7½ o'clock, precisely.

Hon. John P. Hale, of Newhampshire, is expect-

obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the

juested to meet at their Hall,on Saturday evening,

MARRIAGES.

At Cohasset, 5th inst, Mr. Richard Bourne to

Bridgewater, (late Lieut. Governor,) to Mrs.

At Roxbury, 9th inst, Mr. Charles F. Kelly to Miss Adeline Wheeler.

ed to le ture the following week.
H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'y.

Per order of Union Board.

day evening, at six o'clock.

may come before them.

Nov. 15th, at 72 oclock.

Martha Keith Bond. of W. B.

ling expenses.

Extra, \$3 to 8 By lot, 1 37, 162 to 2 50.

County will be selected.

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"If you continue, sir, I will be obliged to al says Gov. Briggs and his associates, Comsend you my card, and my seconds, to put missioners to locate the new Insane Asylum, an end to your ridiculous animosity; but it will not be with pistols; I am more generous in a combat. I will offer to you two pills, ern section of the Commonwealth. The been my sole instructor. It has gradually and you will not be able to refuse a duel led me on to clear light and real experience, with arms which are so familiar to you. I

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS .- It is but when I have spent the day alone. I have read just to Mr. Andrews, keeper of the Boston the whole of the New Testament, unable to Jail, to publish the following explanation,

the Spirit at once. Perhaps my father has Mr. Jailer Andrews has published a card thought I read too few religious books. He excusing himself from the charge of ill he put in my way. I do not give myself in It is pretty clear that the original complaint this respect as an example; but I have found grew out of the want of accommodation in little benefit from books, sermons, or con- the present jail, which will be relieved by versations. The Bible-the Bible alone the completion of the new one, now nearly

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2d. That they had a change of food, ta-

bles, dishes, knives, forks, and bedding. But it is also true, that although they were taken from the Jail to Court, by the United States officers, sober, they were af terwards returned, excited by liquor, and while they were thus excited, tables, dishes, knives and forks were destroyed and scattered by them among criminals, and all over

OLDEN TIMES - In Massachusetts .- In 1627 there were but thirty-seven ploughs in all Massachusetts, and the use of these agricultural implements was not familiar to all the planters. From the annals of Salem, it appears in that year, it was agreed by the ern and Fitchburg Roads are all behind their time town to grant Richardson Hutchinson 20 today. The Vt. Central, due this morning, with acres of land in addition to his share, on o'clock last evening. 4 inches of snow at Fitchcondition 'he set up ploughing.'

1630. A sumptuary act of the General are 3 feet in height. Court prohibited short sleeves, and required 168 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and the garments to be lengthened so as to cover the arms to the wrist, and required reformation in immoderate great breeches, knots of ribbon, broad shoulder bands and taylee, silk rases, double cuffs and ruffs."

1639. For preventing the miscarriage of letters, it was ordered that notice be given party to be sure of their Governor, but there is that Richard Fairbank, his house in Boston, for the public to know, that is, Geo. Savil & Co. is the place appointed for all letters, which do still supply those nice, warm, winter garments are brought from beyond the sea, or are to at their well-known low rates; their help is of the be sent hither, are to be brought unto hun, cutting department, you may be sure of a garment he is allowed for every such letter Id., and when promised. Their motto ir, "Good cloth, nice must answer all miscarriages through his and a sure fit always warranted. own neglect in his mind, provided that no man shall be obliged to bring his letter thither unless he pleases.

1647. The Court order, that if any young man attempt to address a young woman meeting, gratuitously. without consent of her parents, or in case of A collection will be taken to defray his traveltheir absence of the County Court, he shall be fined 41 for the first offence, 101 for the And what wonders have sometimes been second, and be imprisoned for the third.

done by these "Mothers' Bibles!" We have 1649. Mathew Stanly was tried for seen one of them, that has done wonders .- drawing in the affections of John Tarbox's It is a little pocket Bible, printed nearly a daughter without the consent of her parents, hundred years ago, which was discovered convicted and fined 151: fees 2s 6d. Three by a sailor, after the mutiny on board the married women were fined 5s, each for

They were led to repentance by it, and af- How Scholars are Made. - Costly apterwards instructed the children and natives paratus and splendid cabinets have no magon the island in the Christian religion. And ical power to make scholars. As a man is now, the inhabitants of that little island in all circumstances, under God, the master form one of the most virtuous and religious of his own fortune, so he is the maker of Post Office. communities in the world. Learn, while at his own mind. The Creator has so constihome, to read and love this blessed Book; tuted the human intellect, that it can only and then, when you leave the spot render- grow by its own action, and by its own aced sacred by early recollections and associ- tion it will certainly and necessarily grow .ations, you will never forget "A mother's Every man must therefore educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is his. A man is not educated until Powers, the Sculptor, besides his statue he has the ability to summon, in an emer- this town. of California, is engaged on one of the gency, his mental powers in vigorous exer-Union. A correspondent of the Intelligen- cise to effect its proposed object. It is not cer says, he suggested such a work, when the man who has seen most, or read most, Powers took him into his room, and show- who can do this; such an one is in danger At Hingham, 5th inst, Mr. Tobias Oakman Gardner to Miss Lydia G. Lane, of H. At Medfield, 19th inst, Mr. Wm. H. Colburn, ed him that he had anticipated his sugges- of being borne down like a beast of burden, tion, by exhibiting a clay model, represent- by an overloaded mass of other men's of Newton, to Miss Mary Jane Wright, of M. ing a female of majestic proportions, in a thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast standing attitude, with one hand resting on merely of native vigor and capacity. The a Roman faacia, the emblem of union and greatest of all warriors who went to the to Miss Emily S. Ames. In Boston, 11th inst, Francis Takey Esq, City strength; whilst the other arm is gently up- seige of Troy, had not the pre-eminence be- Marshal, to Mrs. Carsilla Haycock. lifted, with the hand pointing to Heaven, cause nature had given him strength, and he

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

In Louisville Ky, Oct. 28th, of Bilious fever,

If we were to to ask the readers, "What fetters. Powers, when asked what he in of November, 1851, as a day of General Son of Joel Scaverns, 11 years.

At Scituate, 5th inst, Mrs. Lydia Y. James, 61

of Ex-Lieut. Gov. Hull, 87.

At Greenfield, 7th inst, Fanny L, widow of the will probably agree to it. We shall witness late Dr. Alpheus F. Stone, 60. At Washington, D. C. 7th inst, Adolph Fernado LOLA MONTEZ AND THE EDITOR.—A let-Topographical Engineers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisemen's, to insure an insertion on the

were in the city yesterday, and decided to taking the place of everything heretofore give locate it in the eastern rather than the west- en to Milch Cows. It is used t roughout the United States, on all the principal Mik Farms and "For the last three months, the Bible has in a box, one of them will be poisened; precise locality is a matter yet to be deter- It yields large quantities of milk and renders the

mined, but probably some town of Bristol coat smooth and glossy.

This may seem something new and strange some, but to all such let me say, that this is no experiment, having been in use for the last four or five years. All I can say is, TRY IT, and satisfy yourselves. It is kept constantly on hand and for In 1826, James and John Harper worked S. G. REED. Quincy, Nov. 15.

The well known editor of the Albany Eve-Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c ning Journal worked as a journeyman prin-Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Thyme. For sale by "James," says he, "was our partner at the

RS. E. HAYDEN has just received a new lot of Perfumes for the handkerchief, among which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranium, dawned; and though, on a pleasant summer walk upon the Battery before sundown, he Verbena, Boquet de Caroline, Helietrope. Violet, Rose, Patchouli, Jasmine, &c. never would allow the balls to be capped Nov. 15.

until he had broken the back of the thir-OOD AT AUCTION. On Friday, the 21st day of November, inst, beginning at 121 What is the sequel? The journeyman o'clock P. M, precisely, will be sold at Auction, large quantity of hard wood, in lots, standing on said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, bout eleven acres of land owned by Lemuel Brack- and all persons indebted thereto to make paymen of the first-if not the first-publishing ett, joining the pasture of Mr. Job Faxon, a few to ABIGAIL BOSWORTH, Administrators. rods West of the Purgatory house, i. Quincy. houses in the world; a man of ample for-If stormy, sale next fair day. tune, and enjoying the confidence of his

Inquire of Lewis Bass or EBENEZER ADAMS. Auct'r.

A WORD TO THE WISE Is Sufficient.

PRICES-Market Beef-Extra \$6 00 per cwt : G. REED, having purchased the stock in trade of the late firm of A. & A. S. REED & Co., GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washingfirst quality \$5,50; second do, 5; third do, \$; ordinary —. Hides 4 50. Tallow 5. Stores—Working Oxen \$67, 75, 76 85 and 100. Cows and Calves—\$22, 25, 272, 33 and 41. Two ton street, (in the rear of the Stone Temple, Quincy, takes this opportunity to say to the in habitant of this town and vicinity, that he is pre-Sheep and Lambs-4718 at market. PRICESpared to furnish them Grain, Flour, &c, at the lowest market prices.

Also—he would say to all the delinquents, indebt-Swine-None at market. Turkeys 125 from Vt. REMARKS-The market has been very brisk ed to the late firm, that

"Pay-day has Come,"

nd their accounts must be settled, their bills having been made out long since; have been kept thus long to give sufficient time to get the wherewith to settle, and to be thus kept much longer will put him to great inconvenience.

by him are forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be hell at a Court flow who are desirous of being properly grounded, may apply through Mr. G. Hall, sexon of the 72 cars of cattle and sheep, was not in sight at 6 turg on Monday, and 8 inches at Concord, N. H. same time. In the upper part of Maine the drifts him to great inconvenience.

rs came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and the Boston and Lowell Railroad loaded Leontine, 100 cords of Nova Scotia Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf.

> RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-contined patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of superior Family Medicines, selec-

> > Also_various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. Jellies, Raspberry and Lemon Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Supporters of various kinds, Guin Elastic Breast Pumps, Glass Pipes and Shells, patent nursing Shields, Tubes, and Bottles, spread Plasters, Glass

an address on Temperance, in connexion with the Maine Liquor Law, in the Town Hall, this, Saturnd Metal Syringes, Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mittens, Papers containing the law, may be had at the Flesh Brushes, &c, &c. Fresh European Leeches always on hand. Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and

DRUGS

MEDICINES!

She is also receiving the new and popular medcines of the day, as they appear in this and othe States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1.

evening, Nov. 22, at 71 o'clock, for the choice of A. HOLDEN has on hand, and is confficers and the transaction of such business as • stantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of goods for Fall and 33-A MEETING of the "Union Board" Winter wear,-among which are to be found a good will be held at the house of Mr. Urbane Cudworth, assortment of next Monday Evening, Nov. 17th, at 7 o'clock. 1w J. M. WADE, Sec'y. GERMAN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN GOODS.

> of various prices and qualities. For Over-Coats, Heavy Broadcloths, Devonshire Kersey, Pilot and

For Pantaloons, Black and Fancy Doeskins, and Cassimeres, with Tickets of admission for the present season, can a variety of other goods. For Vests,

An ample assortment of the most rich and beautiful The members of the Tiger Engine Co., are re-styles, both as regards quality and pattern. J. A. H. intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and goods adapted to his trade, ments, his customers may rely upon being served in the best manner, at all times Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of his patrons with every article of wearing apparel, of the best In this town, 9th inst, by Rev. W. P. Lunt, Mr. George W. Nutter to Miss Elvira Pierce, both of He still adheres to the "one-price system," adopt

Miss Betsey Lincoln Stoddard.
At West Bridgewater, 5th inst, Hon. John Reed pu Remember, he is determined not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality, and finish Quincy, Nov. 8

ful for past favors, he is determined to merit a con-

tinuance of the patronage of his friends and the

At Medfield, 10th inst, Mr. Wm. H. Colburn, f Newton, to Miss Mary Jane Wright, of M. At Roxbury, 9th inst, Mr. Charles F. Kelly to MAN'S ASSISTANT, containing useful forms of Legal Instruments, such as Contracts, At Dorchester, 10th inst, Mr. George C. Wales of Miss Emily S. Ames.

At Boston, 11th inst, Francis Tukey Esq, City

MPROVED EDITION of the BUSINESS by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Nebeat Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices.

S. G. REED.

P. S. Persons in want of Flour will find it much for their interest to call and examine my stock being the prices cannot fail to book-keeping, for sale at the of Book-keeping, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

> WOOD: 50 cords Pine Wood for sale by H. A. RANSOM & Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. Oc:ober 21, 1851. Rodgers, against Ezra W. Thayer, and will be sold at Public Auction on the fifth day of DECEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all the right in equity which the said Ezra W. Thayer had on the 28th day of March last, at one o'clock P. M., being the time the same was attached on Mesne process, to redeem the following described Real Estate, situated in the 37, draughtsman in the office of the United States town of Braintree, in said county, viz: One undivided seventh part of the following estate, one tract with a dwelling house and barn thereon, containing two acres, more or less, bounded West by Liberty st., ly by the Old Colony Railroad, and the other trac containing half an acre, more or less, bounded West by the Old Colony Railroad, Southeast by land of Samuel Penniman, and Northerly by land of Will-Mortgage made by William Thayer, in his lifetime, nting to upwards of five hundred dollars.

GF Conditions at sale.
46-3w SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff.

Assignee's Notice. HE third meeting of the creditors of HENRY WHITE, of Weymouth, Boot Manufacturer,

an insolvent debtor, will be held before Francis Wil iams Esq. commissioner of insolvency, within and for the county of Nortolk, athis office in Roxbury, in said county, on the 22d day of November inst, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, when and where creditors may be present and prove their claims.

A. B. WALES, Assignee.

Weymouth, Nov. 1, 1851.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the Will of Phebe Ford, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make immediate payment to DEBORAH FORD, Executrix. Weymouth, Nov. 15, 1851.

Executrix' Notice.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-ministrator of the Goods and Estate of Epyrus Bosworth, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Blacksmith, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the

JAMES GRAHAM, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And Co., and will continue the business at the old stand, all persons having demands upon the Estate of the as heretofore. said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to NOAH CUMMINGS, Executor.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

NORFOLK SS. Roxbury, Nov. 1, 1851.
RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County tate of WARREN MANSFIELD, of Braintree. Carriage Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property to the Ladies and Gandlemen of Quincy, that he is

of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court toom, in Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the four-through the Church, N. B. Terms moderate. for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee | Quincy, Oct. 28 1851.

Commissioners' Natice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers lave been duly appointed, by the Hon.

Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, Computer of Norf creditors to the estate of SETH BURRELL, late of Quincy, in said county, gentleman, deceased, represented insolvent; and six months from the twentieth day of September, now last past, are al-Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat- lowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims against said estate, and that said Commiss ioners will attend to the outies assigned them at the HANCOCK HOUSE, in said Quincy, on the third TUESDAYS of January and March next, from twelve AM to three of the clock in the after-AARON PRESCOTT, Com'rs. Quincy, Oct, 7, 1851.

TOSELL OUT.

ular med-and other GEO. W. WARREN & CO. WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT Wholesale or Retail -FOR-

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Commencing Oct. 6, 1851. Passenger Trains Daily, except Sundays-Boston for Plymouth, 81 AM.; 41 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 71 AM.; 31 PM.

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Boston for Colasset, 8 AM; 54 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 74 AM.; 4 PM. Quincy and Braintree Trains.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 74, 84, 10,
AM.: 14, 4, 44, 54, 64, 9 4 PM.

Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 648, 48, 8.32, 8.41, 11 04 AM.; 3 03, 4.32, 5 13 PM. Dorchester and Milton Trains. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 97 AM.; 1, 24

Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 104 AM.; 1 JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

N. B. The cars leave Quiney for Boston, *6 54 7 53, *8 38, S 47, *11 11 AM ; *3 09, *4 38, and The trains marked with a * stop at all the stations between Quincy and Boston.

On Friday nights the cars will leave Boston at 11 instead of 91 PM. Boston, Oct. 4, 1851. LACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The businers of the late firm, will be settled by E. W.

JONA. MARSH, CHAS. MARSH. EDWIN W.MARSH. The business will be continued by the subscrie

J. MAYHEW MARSH,

I. W. MUNROE.

bers, at the old stand, under the firm of E. W. JONA, MARSH, EDWIN W. MARSH,

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The firm here-Bailey, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.-All the accounts of the firm will be settled by either

of the subscribers.

ALBERT PRATT. HANSON BAILEY.

Quincy, Oct. 29 1851. The undersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have formed a Copartnership under the style of Bailey, Carver &

All orders in the Building line, Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Window-frames, and Carpentering work generally, gratefully received and promptly BAILEY, CARVER & Co. 44-3w

OTICE. Miss Falconer, will announce to the Ladies of this place, and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at the House occupied by Mrs. Rowe, to attend to Millinary, Dress, Sack, and Cloak-making, at reduced prices, to all who will favor her with their patron-Satisfaction Warranted. 41-3w

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Don't FOUND. A flat bottom boat, which the owner can have by proveing property. the owner can have by proveing property, and paying charges. Inquire of JOHN B. GLOVER. Quincy, Oct. 19 1851.

tatoes of various kinds. Also—2000 lbs. Extra firkin Butter, for sale chemp, by J. & H. H. FAXON. 41-tf

Goods for Ladies' dresses, very rich patterns a few pieces received and for sale by

Neck. Inquire of Quincy, Oct. 24th, 1851.



B. LEARNED having made extensive additions to his before almost complete stock, would most respectfully invite the atention of his friends and the public generally, to is assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c, &c, which he offers at Bargains that cannot be beat .-Also, Clocks of all kinds. Fancy Goods, &c, &c. Persons wishing any of the above articles are re-nested to call and examine before purchasing else-

15 Engraving and Repairing of all kinds execu-Quincy, Oct, 23.

DEEF. A prime lot, put up by the subscriber Aug. 2-31-11 H. A. RANSOM & Co.

DENMANSHIP. MRS. N. E. TEMPLE will give a course of Lessons to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place, at the South District School House, commencing on Tuesday evening next, at 7½ o'clock. Terms \$1, for 12 lessons, stationery included. Quincy, Nov. 8.

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PROVED THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE EVER

This Elixir contains many of the most highly approved cough or expectorant medicines, being peculiarly and fortunately combined, and is truly wonderful in its good results. The multitude who have used this Elixir is Rejivo-Cally pronounce it to be superior to any other preparation in use for similar purposes. Particularly smoth to this Medicine me for similar purposes. Particularly smoth that is the CHILLDREN, as the delay in procuring a physician has often proved final to those whom Timely assistance would have saved. A valuable remedy in

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS,

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ing, Tremont Row, Boston.

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egar, cheap for cash, by Aug. 2-31-tf H. A. RANSOM & Co,

OR THE EYES. Thompson's Williams's, Davennut's Society

he intends keeping an assortment of

s can be bought at any other place.

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House, Boston, Mass. WILLIAM NICHOLS, Esq., Townsend, Mass.

The waiting Wife.

BY R. T. CONRAD. Dost linger yet? My aching eye Rests vainly on thy darkened way; The stars are gathering in the sky; How canst thou stay?

The bat is fluttering by my head; The chill dew beads my aching brow; And all is lone, and dim, and dread; O, where art thou now ?

Haste to t'y home ! A half-formed fear Whispers of ill; but thou will come! Joy is not joy, and thou not here; O, haste thee home!

Come, love ! I've spread my plain repast; Thy realy chair I've foully set; But thon -though twilight fadeth fast-Art absent yet.

Joy ! through the shade, his form I see Glide from the thicket. No-'tis gone; Be hushed my heart! It is not he, Still, still alone !

Live them Down.

Brother, art thou poor and lowly, Toiling, dradging day by day, Journeying painfully and slowly, On thy dark and desert way; Pause not -though the proud ones frown! Sink not, fear not! -live them down!

Though to Vice thou shalt not pander. Though to Virtue thou mayer kneel, Yet thou shalt escape not Slander-Jibe and lie thy soul must teel-Jest of witling-carse of clown-Heed not either! Live them down!

Hate may wield her scourges herrid, Malice may thy woes deride; Score may bind with thorns thy forehead-Envy's spear may pierce thy side! Lo! through Cross shall come the crown! Fear not freman! - Live them down!

Our readers will remember the peculiar stanzas by the late POE, written shortly before his death, and entitled "The Bells." The following, in the same strain and metre, make a very fitting finale to the whole .- American Courier.

The Sabbath Bells.

A Stenza omitted by Edgar A. Por. BY H. S. NOLEN.

Hear the holy Sabbath bells-Sacred belis! Oh, what a world of peaceful rest Their melody toretells!
How exectly at the dawning

Of a summers Sabbath morning Sound the rhyming And the chiming of the bells ! How they peal out their delight At the happy, happy right Of the villagers' commetion, As they wen I to their devotion,

What emotions fill the breast, At the ringing And the singing. And the solemn organ blending With the fervent prayer ascending To the God who made the Sabbath tor the wea

pilgrim's rest What joy - what pain the bosom swells, As touchy remaiscence dwe's
O'er the happy hours of childhood, when we hear those village belis ! O'er the this ming

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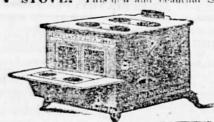
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THE POOR LAWYER.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

I had taken my breakfast, and waiting for a horse, when passing and down the piazza, I saw a girl seated near the window, evi a visitor. She was very pretty, auburn hair and blue eyes, an dressed in white. I had seen a of the kind since I had left Richi to be struck with female beauty. different from the hale, buxom,

and at that time I was too much of was so delicate and dainty look girls of the woods-and then her dress! It was dazzling! Never poor youth so taken by surprise suldenly bewitched. My heart ye to know her? I had grown wild woods, and had none of the habili of polite life. Had she been like gy Pugh, or Sally Pignam, or my leather-dressed belles of the roost, I should have approache without dread; nay, had she be fair as Shurt's daughter, with their ing glass lockets, I should not hav itated; but that white dress, and auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and icate looks, quite daunted, while fascinated. I don't know what I into my head, but I thought all at I would kiss her! It would take a acquaintance to arrive at such a but I might seize upon it by sheer berry. Nobody knew me here, I Just step in and snatch a kiss, mor horse and ride off. She would no the worse for it; and that kiss-

should die if I could not get it. I gave no time for the thought to but entered the house and stepped ! ly into the room. She was seated her back to the door looking out o window, and did not hear my appro-I tapped her chair and she turned looked up. I snatched as sweet a as ever was stolen, and vanquished twinkling. The next moment I wa horseback galloping homeward,

heart tingling at what I had done. After a variety of amusing adtures, Ringwood attends the study the law, in an obscure settlement Kentucky, where he delved night day. Ralph pursues his study, oc sionally argues at a debating socil and at length becomes quite a ger in the eyes of the married ladies of village.

I called to take tea one evening v one of these ladies, when to my prise, and somewhat to my confusion found here the identical blue-eyed li beauty whom I had so audaciously ke ed. I was formally introduced to h but neither of us betrayed any signs previous acquaintance, except by blu ing in the eyes. While tea was gett ready; the lady of the house went of the room to give some direction and left us alone. Heavens and ear what a situation! I would have give all the pittance I was worth, to ha been in the deepest dell of the fore I felt the necessity of saying somethi in excuse for my former rudeness. could not conjure up an idea, nor ut a word. Every moment matters we growing worse. I felt tempted to do I had done when I robbed her of h kiss-bolt from the room and take flight; but I was chained to the sp for I really longed to gain her go

At length I plucked up courage, seeing her equally confused with self, and walking desperately up to h I exclaimed,

'I have been trying to muster something to say to you, but I cann I feel that I am in a horrible scrape Do you have pity on me and help out of it!"

A smile dimpled upon her mouth, a played among the blushes of her che She looked up with a shy, but as glance of the eye, that expressed a v

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THE POOR LAWYER.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

I had taken my breakfast, and was waiting for a horse, when passing up auburn hair and blue eyes, and was of the kind since I had left Richmond. and at that time I was too much of a boy to be struck with female beauty. She different from the hale, buxom, brown gy Pugh, or Sally Pignam, or any of roost, I should have approached her should die if I could not get it.

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in the eyes of the married ladies of the particulars in the case; from thence I er wanted money.

village.

played among the blushes of her cheek. my dear little wife in her lonely house,

girls of the woods—and then her white dress! It was dazzling! Never was a who gathered together on such occa
Was described. In the charter of the light of the country, dollars more.

Capuchins is a monument to John Sowho gathered together on such occawho gathered together occawho gathe poor youth so taken by surprise, and sions. There was some drinking going money, and with more delight. I lock- his exploits, and stating it to have been horse. Well, I lay there in the blister- chequer, on which occasion he wrate suldenly bewitched. My heart yearned forward, with a great noise and a little ed the door of my room, piled the mon- erected to his illustrious predecessor, ing sun till somebody going to Court to know her? I had grown wild in the altercation Just as I entered the room, ey upon a heap on the table, walked by Nicholas, Emperor of all the Ruswoods, and had none of the habilitudes I saw a rough bully of a fellow, who around with my elbows upon the table, sias, and King of Poland' What cut me in two or three places, he was of polite life. Had she been like Peg- was partly intoxicated, strike an old and my chin upon my hands, and gazed would Sobieski say, could he rise from shaking so with laughter while he did it. and country, and therefore my leather-dressed belles of the pigeon and elbowed me as I passed. I imme- No-I was thinking of my little wife throne?-N. Y. E. Post. diately knocked him down, and kicked and home. without dread; nay, had she been as him into the street I needed no better Another sleepless night ensued, but A PATHETIC Speech the other-got to Court just in time in itated; but that white dress, and those auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicate looks, quite daunted, while they icate looks, quite daunted, while they is a special and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicate looks, quite daunted, while they icate looks, quite daunted, while they is a special and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been defined and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been defined and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been defined and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been detailed and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been detailed and another auburn ringlets and blue eyes, and delicated as a location of a member's death, has been fascinated. I don't know what put it into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once into my head, but I thought all at once in the court opened—I took and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led and led the other, which I received as a my led the ot I would kiss her! It would take a long acquaintance to arrive at such a boon, but I might seize upon it by sheer robbut I might seize upon it by sheer robberry. Nobody knew me here, I would be road to the bar, charged with passing the counterfeit money, and was asked was berry but I played the part of the road up to the time of his death, and borrowed, and return in debt.

Our meeting was joyous, as you may without fighting. A few days ago, a be ready for trial. He apswered in the road up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death, and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and record up to the time of his death and recor

went to the clerk's office, and took min-

A smile dimpled upon her mouth, and if it had not been for the thoughts of Boston Post. glance of the eye, that expressed a vol- dollars, and relinquished the cause. I Warsaw on an early morning, when the -O, nothing at all-to what some have! strong as in the Frenchman, combined is highly appropriate.

That very Autumn I was admitted to bad to worse, and felt as if I was going of boats. The country mansions and defend a man for cow stealing, at court sports and target practice; in fact, a No subscription discontinued unless by positive order.

* That very Autumn I was admitted to bad to worse, and felt as if I was going of boats. The country mansions and defend a man for cow stearing, at country mansions and the bar, and a month afterwards I was down. Just then, the public prosecutor, in town next day, for which I was to detatchment of our militia infantry is a detatchment of our militia infantry is a man of talents, but somewhat rough and on the right commanding the town, and on the right commanding the town, and on the right commanding to the least of the business of an advertising Firm is not considered.

**The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is strictly liming to the bar, and a month afterwards I was down. Just then, the public prosecutor, and on the right commanding the town, and on the right commanding the town, and on the right commanding to the least of the bar, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark, and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark and a month alterwards I was the business of an electric spark and a month alterwards I was the business in town next day, for which I was the public prosecutor, a man of talents, but somewhat rough in his practice, made a sarcastic remark to somewhat rough in his practice, made a sarcastic remark to be somewhat rough in his practice, made a sarcasti ces,—a low house with two small rooms, instant my diffidence was gone. My the principal street, the New World is a bed, a table, a half dozen knives and whole spirit was in arms. I answered lined with superb palaces, over whose never have." forks, a half dozen spoons,—everything with promptness, for I felt the cruelty of gate now sits the hated Russian eagle, "Well, I have—felt it, too. You see ing a remark before another has fully in a small way; we were so poor but such an attack upon a novice in my sit- instead of the crests of the Indian told me to dye it in dogwood closed. No well-bred person ever does uation. The public prosecutor made a sessors, many of whom are in voluntary ooze. I did so, you know, left them in it, nor continues conversation long with We had not been married many days, kind of apology. This, for a man of exile. It is dismal to see so many of it all night. Next morning I was up a person who does do it. The latter ofwhen a court was held in a country his redoubtable powers, was a vast these splendid mansions, fit for kings, early and off for Court, for I needed ten finds an interesting conversation abtown, about twenty-five miles off. It concession. I renewed my argument now deserted, or used only for govern- that meal-did'nt have any thing in the ruptly waived, closed, or else declined was necessary for me to go there, and with a fearful growl, carried the case ment offices. The signs on the shops house at all. My deer-skin suit fitted by the former, without even suspecting put myself in the business, and how triumphantly, and the man was acquitare often in Russ, the names of the well—had tassels round the cause. A well-bred person will not was I to go?-I had expended all my ted. This was the making of me .- streets are written on the corners, first skirts. Well, I rode out of the mote of even interrupt one who is in all respects means in our establishment, and then it Every body was curious to know who in that language, and below in Polish. timber in which my cabin was built, on greatly his inferior. If you wish to was hard parting with my wife so soon this new lawyer was that had suddenly How much these little things tell, how to the prairie that stretched the rest of judge the good-breeding of a person after marriage. However, go I must. risen among them, and bearded the At- bitter must be their significance to the way to town; as the sun got hotter, with whom you are but little acquainted Money must be made, or we should torney-General in the very outset. The have the wolf at the door. I according-story of my debut at the inn on the presee in Warsaw, beyond the beauty of on wet, for I must be at Court—had to spect, and you will not be deceived. ly borrowed a horse, and borrowed a lit- ceeding evening, when I knocked down the town itself, and disconnected with have that neal-the wet skin began to However intelligent, fluent, or easy one tle cash, and rode off from my door, leav- a bully, and kicked him out of doors, its historic associations, especially in- get light! 'Pshaw, it don't mind,' says may appear, this practice proves the abing my wife standing at it, and waving for striking an old man, was circulated teresting to an American. The houses I, but in twenty minutes, pshaw, it did sence of true politeness. It is often her hand after me. Her last look so with favorable exaggeration. Even my are all of stucco, and generally painted mind! I got off the mare out there in amusing to see persons, priding themwaiting for a horse, when passing up and down the piazza, I saw a young girl seated near the window, evidently a visitor. She was very pretty, with auburn hair and blue eyes, and blue eyes, and blue eyes, and was well as the piazza in the first fook so with favorable exaggeration. Even my are an of studes, and generally painted that broad prairie with the roasting, burning sun, right over my lead, and my clothes creeping up and putting forth all their efforts to appear to advantage in many other red with white paint. This, and the coiling tight around me like a nest of spects, so readily betrayed all in this dressed in white. I had seen nothing inn was crowded, for the court was to courts came thronging in upon me. I quantity of gardens and tree-bordered snakes. My arms were fastened so by particular .- Harper's Magazine. commence on the following day.

I knew no one, and wondered how I, and by Saturday night, when the court by pretty and striking when viewed knife to rip anything. My hair stood a stranger and mere youngster was to closed, I found myself with a hundred from a height, usually a disadvanta- on end like thorns of a bois d'arc. O, was so delicate and dainty looking, so make my way in such a crowd, and get and fifteen dollars in notes, and a horse geous point of view, as far as beauty the misery! the suffering! the agony! business. The public room was throng- that I afterwards sold for two hundred is concerned. In the church of the My whole body was bound up and Chancellors of England," says of Sie

man. He came swaggering by me, upon it. Was I thinking of the money? his tomb, and see who occupies his Well, you see, I rode back home-took 2. That it be done uprightly, delib-

just step in and snatch a kiss, mount my he ready for trial. He answered in the just step in and snatch a kiss, mount my he returns by man was telling two of his neighbors in till the whole business and both parties negative. He had been confined in a Indian hunter, who when he returns he never lost his voice. He was fifty the worse for it; and that kiss-oh, I place where there were no lawyers, and from the chase, never for a time speaks six years old, and was taken sick before had not an opportunity of consulting of his success. She had prepared a rus- he died at his boarding-house, where I gave no time for the thought to cool, any. He was tole to choose a counsel tic meal for me, and while it was getting board can be had at a dollar and sevenbut entered the house and stepped light- from the lawyers present, and be ready but entered the house and stepped light- from the lawyers present, and be ready heard. ly into the room. She was seated with for trial the following day. He looked joined desk in one corner, and began to included. He was an ingenious creaquadruped. her back to the door looking out of the around the court and selected me. I count over my money and put it away. tur, and in the early part of his life had window, and did not hear my approach was thunder-struck! I could not tell She came to me before I had finished, a father and mother. His uncle, Tim-I tapped her chair and she turned and why he should make such a choice. I, and asked me whom I had collected the othy Higgins, served under General passed—

fident yet delighted, and could have with affected coolness, 'I made it at eral guns were bust in firing salutes .hugged the rascal. court.

I called to take tea one evening with utes of the indictment. I then exam- FALLING IN LOVE .- To fall is gener- day in the forenoon." one of these ladies, when to my sur- med the law on the subject, and pre- ally a misfortune, though it may someprise, and somewhat to my confusion, I pared my brief in my room. All this times happen that one is the better for Great Improvement in the Con-awares. At length I plucked up courage, on feelings. It was a bright morning- weak-minded, impetuous damsel listens it is as strong as the welded link. seeing her equally confused with my- the air was pure and frosty; I bathed to the false protestations of a reckless self, and walking desperately up to her, my forehead and my hands in a beauti- rascal, who, with or without the nuptial ful stream, but I could not allay the fe- ring, brings her down from affluence 'I have been trying to muster up ver heat that raged within. I returned and virtue to poverty, vice, and degradasomething to say to you, but I cannot. to breakfast but could not eat. A sin- tion. She tells her scornful relatives or to his grave companion—"No, it is en- down in the aggregate at 1,962,265, is estimated at five hundred million of I feel that I am in a horrible scrape .- gle cup of coffee formed my repast. It sympathising friends 'that she fell in Do you have pity on me and help me was time to go to the court, and I went love.' Alas, she says rightly, she fell have evidently been, in the lap of luxuthere with a throbbing heart. I believe, —in love! It is better not to fall.— ry—perhaps even in a ceiled frame of the Union may, therefore, be safely

fair as Shurt's daughter, with their look- introduction. I had half a dozen rough what a night of golden fancies and made in the Florida Legislature, on the my white suit—cleared the man, and ing glass lockets, I should not have hes- shakes of the hand and invitations to splendid air. As soon as morning dawn- occasion of a member's death, has been got the meal!"—Transcript.

Sir, Mr Speaker, General Washington, and ague stranger, ain't you?" Before leaving the court he gave me | She looked at me for a moment incre- would have voted for the tariff of 1846 After a variety of amusing adven- one hundred dollars in a bag, as a re- dulously. I tried to keep my counte- if he had been alive, and hadn't a'died tures, Ringwood attends the study of taining fee. I could scarcely believe nance and play the Indian, but it would sometime beforehand Now, Mr. Speak- and if you don't apologise in two minand at length becomes quite a genius to the jail, and learned of him all the man. From that time forward we neving as an emblem of our respects for fear, stranger!" the memory of S. Higgins, who is dead, So I knelt down, and politely apolo-

found here the identical blue-eyed little occupied me until midnight, when I the tumble. - The word, however, is STRUCTION OF CHAINS.—The inventor beauty whom I had so audaciously kiss- went to bed and tried to sleep. It was suspicious and of ill omen. A fall sup- is Mr. Ledyard Colburn, of Birming- MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE UNITED eration is no injustice. ed. I was formally introduced to her, all in vain. Never in my life was I poses an absence of design in the ham, New Haven Co., Conn., who has STATES.—The statistic of all the militabut neither of us betrayed any signs of more wide awake. A host of thoughts change of position which results from taken measures to secure a patent for ry forces and resources of the several be evident, severity is justice. previous acquaintance, except by blush- and fancies kept rushing into my mind; it. It is to be the subject, if no: the have lately and fancies kept rushing into my mind; it. It is to be the subject, if no: the have lately 16. To abhor all private solicitaang in the eyes. While tea was getting the shower of gold that had so unexpection, of an accident—to descend—to simply uniting the two ends of each appeared, present a formidable war-like tions, of what kind soever, and by ready; the lady of the house went out tedly tallen into my lap, the idea of my go down-to be prostrate-whether in link together, by doubling them over aggregate, but for all the purposes of whomsoever, in matters depending. of the room to give some directions, poor little wife at home, that I was to debt, mud, or love! The phrase 'falling one another, the same as if we should defensive and offensive warfare, they and left us alone. Heavens and earth! astonish her with my good fortune. But in love' has a significance beyond its hook, 'mason fashion,' the two little exhibit nothing equal to the interpose in any matter whatever,—not what a situation! I would have given the awful responsibility I had undertaordinary import. To love truly and fingers into one another. The old unmilitary strength of the U. States. In to take more than their known fees, all the pittance I was worth, to have ken to speak for the first time in a purely is an upright matter, and requires welded links, on no chain, were ever the city of New York alone, there are not to give any undue precedence to been in the deepest dell of the forest. strange court, the expectations the culnothing abject or earthward in the mind made with their ends hooked into one loss volunteer companies, numbering causes—not to recommend counsel. I felt the necessity of saying something prit had formed of my talents; all these, or fate of the lover. To fall in love is another, but simply brought together 60 men each, which give a total of 10,- 18. To be short and sparing at in excuse for my former rudeness. I and a crowd of similar notions, kept another thing—'une autre quelque chose' and formed (the most common way) like 000 fighting men, equipped and almost meals, that I may be the fitter for busicould not conjure up an idea, nor utter whirling through my mind. I had toss- as the French say—and not to be de- an 8. Now what are the advantages of fully disciplined. A proportionate force ness. a word. Every moment matters were growing worse. I felt tempted to do as would find me exhausted and incompe-I had done when I robbed her of her tent; in a word, the day dawned on me acquaintance. His folly is at length one, in a Jack; they were both made the nucleus of the military power of the last Sabbath. In his early career he kiss—bolt from the room and take to a miserable fellow. apparent even to himself, and he ac of iron rods of the same diameter, and city; but if necessity required it, the invariably spent sixteen hours each day flight; but I was chained to the spot, I got up feverish and nervous. I counts for his ill-advised conduct by say- we found that the new link stood more city of New York, in one week, could in study, and eventually filled the office for I really longed to gain her good walked out to breakfast, striving to coling that he 'fell in love.' True enough, than double the power applied to the raise and equip an army of one hundred of Lord Chief Justice of the King's lect my thoughts, and tranquilize my that's the way to fall. A warm-hearted, old link, before it gave way; in short, thousand men. Such are the military Bench.

A TEXAN COLONEL'S STORY.

ume of comic recollections; we both took my seat, looking, I am convinced, rising sun shone on it, and on the bright You see I was out there in Rusk county with the most practical character in the

the last sheet in the house-cut it out- erately, resolutely.

my hearing a pretty large story

Says I, "Stranger, that's a whopper. Says he, "Lay there stranger."

And in the twinkling of an eye I

"That isn't a specimen of your West-

, 'Says he, "You're afraid of fever diversity of judgment.

"Very much," says I.

"Well," says he, "that was my wife, the law, in an obscure settlement in my senses—it seemed like a dream — not do. My muscles began to twich, er, such being the character of General utes, by the honor of a gentleman, I or distaste, have no influence in any-Kentucky, where he delved night and The heaviness of the fee spoke but my feelings all at once gave way, I washington, I motion that we wear swear that these two pistols," which he thing that I do, in point of distribution day. Ralph pursues his study, occa- lightly of the man's innocence—but that caught her in my arms, laughed, cried, crape around the left arm of this Legis- had cocked in his hands, "shall cure of justice. sionally argues at a debating society, was no affair of mine. I followed him and danced about the room like a crazy lature, and adjourn till to-morrow morn-

> and died of the 'browncreaters' yester- gised. I admire the Western country much; but darn me if I can stand so ing cast, to incline to mercy and acquitmuch etiquette; it always takes me un-

> > resources of one single city in the

tirely impossible for one nursed, as you with no report of Iowa, California, or dollars.

broke into a laugh, and from that mo- more like a culprit than the rougue I wide Vistula below. Far up on the hill -had a little cabin in the woods, away world. His average hight is two or ment all went well. Passing the de-lightful description that succeeded, we When the time came for meto speak, ancient capital, tier above tier, below, hundred cows, twenty mares, seventeen and athletic, and in every sense more of proceed to the denouement of Ring-wood's love affair—the marriage settlein opening my cause. I went on from arch,' replaced by a shackling bridge er, I was a lawyer, and had engaged to tomed to the use of arms, in the field

A GREAT MAN.

Campbell, in his "Lives of the Lord

tice I am entrusted for God, the king,

wife sowed on one leg while I sowed up the other—got to Court just in time in derstanding or strength, but implore

4. That in the execution of justice. I carefully lay aside my own passions, WESTERN ETIQUETTE. The Chicago and not give way to them, however pro-

cares and thoughts as unreasonable, and

be heard. 7. That I never engage myself in the beginning of any cause, but reserve myself unprejudiced till the whole be

8. That in business capital, though Upon another occasion, says I to a my nature prompt me to pity, yet to man I never saw before, as a woman consider there is a pity also due to the country.

9. That I be not too rigid in matters purely conscientious, where all harm is

10. That I be not biased with compassion to the poor, or favored to the

rich, in point of justice.

12. Not to be solicitous what men will say or think, so long as I keep myself exactly according to the rule of justice. 13. If in criminals it be a measur-

14. In criminals that consist merely

in words, where no harm ensues, mod-

The Great Exhibition has been visit-On referring to the Army Register, ed by four and a half millions of peo-(official,) of 1850, we find the actual ple, from all quarters of the globe. "No, my friend," said the Colonel, organized force of the United States set The total value of the articles exhibited

house-to know what we suffered here set down at two millions of men. There seal of New Bedford, Mass., represents in '36. I'll just tell you exactly how it is an inherent military spirit in the Ame- a whaleship coming into port. The She looked up with a shy, but arch I should have given back to the man his WARSAW.—We first caught sight of was with me, and I have seen nothing rican, and love of military glory, as motto Lucem Diffundo, 1 diffuse light,

our lot to record, occurred in this city this or lean meat .- Youman's Chemistry. afternoon. The following are, as near as can be ascertained in the excitement, the full lytic nature, which took such a curious effect upon her face that it caused the greatin the midst of it the alarm of fire was rais- sin. ed. The children at once made for the stairs, which in their eagerness they completely blocked up and became wedged beground, a distance of about 30 feet. The was taken out dead or injured, the screams of mothers were heard.

So far us we have been able to ascertain the following is a correct list of the dead, 45 in number, while there are probably morthan double that number more or less injur-

In the Supreme Court at East Cambridge. in the Case of Edwin Taylor, vs. W. I'. Osgood and others, the jury awarded to the plaintiff \$156 damages for being ejected from the Woburn Branch train on the 4th his ticket before getting in.

Emperor Napoleon, the French army consisted of 800,000 men. It now amounts to She's heavy in flank, and wide in her loin. less than one-half of that number.

Father Mathew preached his farewell sermon in New York on Sunday of last week. Since July 4th, 1846, when he began his American Mission, he has enrolled over 300,000 names, and since 1838, when he began his labors in the temperance cause over six millions two hundred thousand.

in the Hingham Bank, which were sold at suction Farrelay before last, brought an She's fine in her bone, and silky of skin, average of 8 30 per hare -over seventeen She's a Grazier's without, and a Butchers's per cent, above par.

Prince Albert is descended from an an cient line of kings whose surname is un known; his name and titles are, Prince Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha.

YALE COLLEGE. - This venerable institution is as flourishing as ever. There are said to be 548 students on its rolls at the present term, divided as follows: Theological students 34, law students 30; medical students 27; students in philosophy 14. Of the under graduates there are seniors 92; juniors 115; sophomores 121; freshmen

On an appeal of several of the liquor cases under the new law, which have arisen in Portland and vicinity, the processes were quashed and the liquor ordered to be restored, owing to an informality in the warrants, the complaint not setting forth that the liq- thy objects of her bounty, and supplies uers were intended for sale, "by any person their needs with a discrimination peculiar not authorized to sell the same."

DEATH OF A PILOT .- The mail mentions the death at Cheisca, on the 52th ult., of Ar Gabriel Hardy, aged 83. Mr. Hardy was one of the oldest pilots belonging to this port. When he was 76 years old he successfully piloted the U.S. ship Ohio from Boston to New York.

is stated that the value of the imports into of song, she may not fail to secure at their the United States during the commercial hands, the appreciation of her more noble year, ending June 30th was \$210,000,000 qualities. The exports, for the same period, amounted to \$188,000,000; the excess of imports is therefore \$22,000,000.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

particulars :- Is appears that about 3 o'clock, earth and give them char coal and rotten fication, where children have been the recipjust before the pupils of ward school No. 26, wood occasionally. Give them no more jents of her favors, when she has charmed occupying the fine new building on Green- food than they will eat up clean lest they be- them by her kind condescension of manner wich Avenue, near 6th Avenue, were about come cloyed and lose their appetite. When and cordial intercourse, not less than by her to break up school, the principal of the de- the hog is fed three times a day, and he matchless music. partment on the 3d story of the building, leaves a part of his meal, ount the next The last instance of this kind, which has

of whom ranged from 6 to 8 years of a ge. watoza, can be seen at the store of S. Ser- be passing through the entry as the inquiry newspaper. The consternation gradually increased, and comb, West Water street .- Daily Wiscon- was made; and hearing it, said to the little The whole economy of civilized life, is found-

Shanghae chicken; four months old, weigh- all my heart, my little dears," said Jenny, vidual liberty and privileges, for the advantages tween the banister and the wall, when ing nine pounds, and standing two feet six "Come to my room." They went quite of social intercourse and the protection of oursuddenly the banister gave way and scores inches high. It, with three pullets, of pro- thrilled with joy, and were gratified with selves, our families, and property, under the of the chitdren were precipitated to the portionate size, belonging to Mr. G. E. Rice, several of her most delightful airs, selected sway of well-ordered laws. A large majority of corner of Broadway and Ferry streets .- with good judgment, and well adapted to scene that followed baffles all description This is a little ahead of aught in the chicken their juvenile tastes; after which she dis-The childrens parents quickly assembled line we have ever met with. Mr. Rice has missed them, loaded with kisses, bon bons, withstanding the increased agencies of annoyance around the building, and as body after body paid much attention to poultry, and consid- and kind words. ers the breed for laying the best he is cog- To such a woman, Victoria herself might with the conveniences and accommodations of of George W. Beale, Esq. He died or nizant of .- Albany Register.

10,000 berrels of apples, principally from Jenny Lind has, the luxury of it.

The Criteria of a Beautiful Cow.

1815, AND 1851 .- During the reign of the She's clear in her jaws, and full in her ion to you.

She's broad in her ribs, and long in her

A straight and flat back, with never a hump, She's wide in her hips, and calm in her

She's fine in her shoulders, and thin in her She's light in her neck, and small in her

tail. HINGHAM BANK STICK .- The five shares She's wide in her breast, and good at the pail;

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, November 22d, 1851.

Jenny Lind.

We rejoice to know that this charming reature is coming amongst us again .-Charming she is most emphatically in her almost divine yocal powers; but this is by no means the quality which best entitles her to our admination and the homage of our hearts. Her spotless character, her gentle, calm, vet dignified deportment; the native simplicity of all her acts, whether exhibited before scrutinizing multitudes or beheld with friendly interest in the retirement of her own quarters :- that benevolence which never slumbers, never waits for the indication of others, but seeks out the most worto herself; -all these proclaim her to be more remarkakle as a woman than as a singer. In saying this, however, we would not derogate in the slightest degree from her extraordinary merits in the latter capacity. We wish only to award the meed of our high commendation to those characteristics so uncommon in one of her profession, that, while she may continue to receive and de-COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES .- It serve the enthusiastic plaudits of the lovers

The fact which first excited our interest in Jenny Lind, came to us across the ocean. We heard of her almost superhuman powfrom herself, that "she felt grateful to God for the gift He had bestowed upon her, as The art of fattening animals consits in creatures." Had the speech been made for have no fears for the safety of your own, can placing them in certain conditions in which effect, a better or more popular one could process, most completely prevails in the sys- but it was evidently sincere and heartfelt; education," while you recommend the practice tem. All causes which tend to depress the she seemed to have had the sentiment it action of the destructive force, and exalt the embodied constantly before her; and to nutritive or constructive force, favor the in- have used it as her daily motto. Not merecrease of the bulk of the animal. Animals, ly in the distribution of a quarter of a milto be fattened most rapidly, should be kept lion of dollars, for numerons meritorious at an elevated temperature, so as to con- objects in Europe, before she sailed for the but this proves nothing : it is the gas which is sume as little food as possible in the produc- United States; not in the magnificent ar-

FATTENING Hogs. - Allow hogs freeh world sees not; in those instances of grati-

girls, "I am Miss Lind; what do you desire ed on calculation, or on an estimate of the pros

New York have been transported in large ence will not be lost on those whose means efits. It is safer to go on foot than to ride. Hor- or words, on the morning of his death .crop has entirely failed. Between 8000 and learnt from experience, so effectually as break limbs or necks; railway cars come in col-

dusky, and sent south by Mad River Rail- another on Tuesday next, at the Melodeon

To those who have not yet enjoyed view of her person or the sound of her of July, 1850, because he had not purchased She's long in her face, she's fine in her voice, we would earnestly say go; you will thus treasure up a pleasant recollection. She'll quickly get fat, without cake or corn; which will always be an agreeable compan-

For the Patriot.

that any newspaper, which is the source to which many persons look for authority on various matters of common interest, and by whose opinion they are more or less guided, should teach such domicile by the bright and happy eves of those doctrines as that article contained; and it was young beings whom Tupper calls, in " a house, my intention to answer it, with a statement of the many serious objections to the use of all the fluid;" but the pressure of much occupation has form of danger, whether of oil lamps or camphene

cellences than those enumerated by you, there is not, in my opinion, any justification for the and others having the care of children, to see er. use of it. You are aware that very many lives to it noat every needful precautionary meas- The funerel will take place this afternoon have been lost by means of it; hardly a week ure be adopted for their safety; but still, it is not at 2 1-2 o'clock. passes—and this is not a mere figure of speech—without our reading at least one account in the pathos that we need in discussing the subject; it newspapers, of suffering and death by burning has relations beyond the region of feeling, and Miss Adams took her leave of the luter-

men can get at them? In accordance with your the economy of life; especially in the numerous out expressing the regret we feel in common left loaded again. There seems to me as great reason for leaving gunpowder or loaded firearms where they may be meddled with, as there is there is great economy of time in it! for the use of camphene as a burning fluid .-The facts are these. It is not necessary, because we can obtain good light from various kinds of oil. With oil, no accident to life or health can contact with the flame; we may break the lamp or drop a lighted match into the oil, and it will not take fire. With camphene, on the other hand, the danger is great and manifold. accident which breaks the lamp, may set fire to the fluid, or the lamp may be burst in filling one which has been already burning; *and when a

Let any one whose reason is not convinced of the impropriety of using camphene as a burning fluid, see one of the poor victims of its burning; and the horrible condition of the sufferer, as she dread of the substance whose careless use has taken away her life, that he cannot advocate its himself to use it. It is easy to say that care will perhaps by the other. prevent any accident from it-but is it worth while, for the sake of avoiding the occasional soiling of the fingers with oil, and the trouble of take broader views of things, give to each its by the pain they mutually felt at separation. lives and the lives of our families and of any ment-divested of a morbid sentimentalism-to Parents. persons who may be in our houses?

You, Messrs Editors, may be careful men. But can you answer for all in your houses, and all who may go there? Do children never lighten your rooms? and can you go happily about your daily work, knowing the danger to which any of these little ones are exposed when there? Have you the heart to say-no, it is making you it would be in your power to say, "the mis you feel that you are executing well the trust of any course which so frequently leads to evil,

lar action. This state is most favored by bave marked her progress through our the fluid takes fire on account of being already

frightful catastrophies that has ever been substances to the development of muscle cy from city to city; but in her quiet way of eliciting truth. We, therefore, publish for dramatic entertainment, made by an auportunity has been had to attempt a defence!

emphatic ay; but we are not desirous of thus simply putting the question at rest. We are quite willing "to give a reason for the faith that is was seized with sudden illness of a para meal, that he may regain his relish for food. been reported to us, was this: two little in us," and have no apprehension, that, in so dogirls, having heard much of her famous ing, we shall forfeit any claim we have ever been MAMMOUTH SQUASH .- A squash weighing singing, called at her lodgings, and in- able to make, for fidelity in the discharge of est alarm among the children, the majority 185lbs, raised by Mr. H. Crawford, of Wau-quired for Miss Lind. Jenny happened to the self-imposed task of conducting a public

> of me." One of them said, "We have come and cons of government in communities, and Some Chicken.-We saw yesterday a to ask if you will sing us a song." "With the aggregate gain or loss in yielding our indithe intelligent portion of mankind, have decided, from time immemorial, that a state of society possesses a vast superiority over ascettcism, notwith which man is brought in contact. So it is Oswego, have already been landed at San- She gives a Concert this evening, and take fire; - thousands of legs and arms are broken and lives sacrificed every year, through the nse of steam-engines-not merely for purposes of travelling, but for making cloth, furnishing machinery, printing books and newspapers; and riod of the world, is willing thus to vegetate? to promote what he deemed its true inter-Messas. Editors:—A month ago there was an Editorial in your paper, advocating the use of burning fluid or camphene: two names for nificant degree more secure, is ready to abandon nificant degree more secure, is ready to abandon honestly and manfully. spirits of turpentine, or substances containing a all the advantages which the enterprise of the arge proportion of it. I regretted very much human mind has introduced into the civilized family. world, and retrograde into primal barbarism? Had we the happiness to be cheered in our

well-springs of pleasure," we should, no doubt, substances sold under the name of "burning feel a degree of anxiety at their exposure to any about, where children and heedless men and wo- various risks we all are content to encounter in We cannot permit the event to pass withtumbling over them and discharging them acci-fathers, mothers, and their families-by the shipdentally, it is no reason why they should not be load, become the victims of this powerful agent, together, and nobody hesitates to use it,-because

The hazard compared with that of other substances in the use of the "burning fluid," has been found inappreciable to a rigid calculation. occur, to which every mode of lighting does not Hence, we find that Insurance Companies subject us-in fact, none but the setting our charge no additional premium on houses or fur- paths of knowledge without a murmur at clothes or furniture on fire by bringing them in niture that are exposed to its use, nor for poli- their obstacles and difficulties, but with de-Any quently perils almost all that life is worth to wife a bitter calamity not to have her smile of person is burnt with it, the suffering is terri- enhanced, from the known dangers of the ocean; blessing to the community in which she which he eschews the use of this convenient and lives. Such Teachers are very few. Such comfort to the user,-returning as often as the shades of night appear - and which cannot be sinks into death, will so impress his mind with a well supplied by any substitute that is generally available; and harshly condemns it, because he employment by others, even if he dare trust has seen suffering caused by the one, and not cipline and high attainments of the pupils-

the stand, and hence make up our verdict.

WE still advocate the fluid.

The Lyceum.

On Thursday evening, Miss. Kimberly Have you the heart to say - no, it is making you demons - I cannot think, that after one child gratified a very large audience by reading not uncommon disease of horses. er of voice, and along with it the remark whom you loved or even knew had suffered a Shakspeare's tragedy of Hamlet; and did it painful death from being burnt with camphene, admirally well. The very few faults which chief lies in the want of proper demestic educa- she exhibited, are peculiar to the action and and owned by Mr. Amos Pool, in Railway Columbus, (\$1500) to a Methodist Church it would enable her to do good to her fellow- tion," and go on in the use of it. But if you pronunciation of the stage; and, although village, Milton, was entirely consumed by in that city.—The steam boiler in White's they may, by many, be thought to "overwhich you have imposed upon yourselves, as the step the modesty of nature," they are conthe power of nutriment, or the formative hardly have been transmitted to our shores; the editors of a paper "devoted to morals and secrated by the usage of almost all the Drew lost his stock and tools, estimated at because you have so far followed it with safety? of the great dramatist at the present day. and probably have been so for an indefinite *It is common for dealers in any of the burn- period of past time. Having studied for ing flluids, to say that it is not explosive, and to the stage, she would, very naturally, fall inillustrate it by putting a lighted match into it; to the peculiarities of her models. She has produced by burning it, which is explosive-so never heard Macready, but is, nevertheless. that when one unscrews the tubes of a lighted remarkably like him in her style of reading low origin. tion of internal heat. They should also be rangements for educating the ignorant lamp, for the purpose of filling it, the gas pours and in the pronunciation of several strongmaintained in complete repose, and not among her own people, which are to be cardisturbed or excited in any way, in order to ried into effect on her return to her native cinity. And when a lighted lamp is broken by her performance was a great treat; and we prevent the waste consequent upon muscu- land; not in the "showers of gold" which falling or striking against any hard substance, regret that her early departure for England darkness. Oily or starchy foods contribute broad land, falling from her open hand, falls to supply the place of a wick.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - One of the most to the formation of fat, and nitrogenized as she has passed like the genius of mer- | We go for free discussion: it is the only sure | The demonstration of so decided a taste | Messas. Editors, and almost unknown ministrations of the entire article of our correspondent; notwith- dience far more numerous than any previ- in your valuable paper, and hope it will not kindness and love, among those whom the standing the severity with which we are arraignous one, the present season, we hope will be amiss. I have perceived that you have ed at his tribunal-where we are well nigh sen- furnish the Government of the Lyceum spoken a number of times, in your editoritenced and executed, even before trial or an op- with a practical hint for the future; and that als, of the neglected manner in which the they will secure to the members and their young of this town are brought up to man-We might stop the whole discussion by categorically answering his closing query, with an enjoyment, when competent readers can be conduct in society. It is too true that such secured for the service.

> We publish today the prospectus of this paper; your instructions have been taken into conand would cordially recommend it to all who sideration by their parents, and a better are willing to be instructed and entertained, path pointed out to them. Of late, they without regard to sectarian or political names. have been less troublesome, and I hope that It is professedly in religion, a Baptist paper, and ere long they may become a model set of its political creed is that of the Webster Whigs; boys. In past times, the tavern was the but a more catholic spirit in regard to denomina tional views cannot be found among us. As to its politics, we have nothing to say, except that it will suit those who are of the faith above in-

> any other publication that falls within our knowl is even more troublesome to the public than

Obituary.

It is with regret we announce the death social life. They have their price; we may ac- Wednesday last, about 12 o'clock. A. M. We consider her visit to this country as cept them or forbear. Most men prefer them There was no intimation that his end of life The apples of Western and Northern a perfect God-send; and trust that its influ- with their imperfections, to the loss of their ben- was so near, in his appearance or conduct, quantiti s to Southern Ohio, where the of doing good are ample, but who have not ses take fright, run away, overturn carriages, He rode out and attended to his business as nuisance. usual; after his return, he walked out on his lision or run off the track, boilers explode, trains farm, and, having given directions to one of his laborers, he turned to go into the house, when suddenly he fell and expired without

Mr. Beale was an active and useful citizen. yet all these might be dispensed with! Men He was a director or trustee of several inmight go back to the pristine simplicity of the stitutions, and faithfully performed his duantediluvian age-confine themselves, as Adam ties to them. He was deeply interested in did, within their own narrow enclosures-and the affairs of the Parish of which he was a if they are of no forbidden fruit, live on, mayhap member. He interested himself in the conforever, in undying youth! But who of this pe- cerns of the town, and was ever watchful

His death is an irreparable loss to his

his death, was nearly seventy years old .-His father was Capt. Benj. Beale. He was the last survivor of Capt. Beale's children.

Mr. Beale spent the early part of his life in Boston, as a Shoe merchant. For the Suppose this material to have many more ex-

with camphene. But you say to this that "the in its consideration, it is not necessary to strike mediate; school of the South District, on mischief lies in the want of proper demestic ed-Why do we hesitate to leave loaded guns degree of one to a hundred, compared with the with eminent success, for nearly two years

doctrine, it is unfortunate that they should not be taught not to handle them—but if a few perat the loss to our schools of her labors and

Those who were present will not soon forget the affecting scene which passed before them, when she with appropriate words. B bade her pupils farewell.

A teacher who inspires the love and respect of her pupils-who leads them in the cies on the lives of those exposed to its action. light rather-who so impresses rough and Our correspondent risks his life, -and conse- unsubdued boys and girls that they feel it Ca and lovely children, -- in a European voyage, in approbation, and consider nothing a task De while the premium on his life-insurance is which she imposes-such a Teacher is a eye-cheering fluid, which is an inexpressible Teachers merit the praise and gratitude of society. In their number we class Miss N Adams; and in vir.dication of our opinion would appeal to the school itself - to the disto the affectionate relationship between W This is not sound philosophy. We mus Teacher and pupils, which was manifested trimming and cleaning an oil lamp, to risk our due weight and measure, bringing a sound judg- and by the esteem entertained for her by the

> CASUALTY -Mr. Caleb F. Billings, on Squantum street, Quincy, lost a valuable horse a few days since, by tetanus, or lock jaw. While standing in the stable, a nail which projected from the floor penetrated dred delegates, headed by Edward Everett the hoof, producing lock jaw; a fatal and

fire about midnight, on Wednesday the 13th inst. The building was occupied by Mr. most popular representatives of the heroes \$300. Insurance on the building at Wey- Plymouth shot two very large deer in the mouth Mutual Office, \$75.

> is a lady in that city so aristrocratic York, with San Francisco dates, about 400 that she refuses to take a newspaper, because the paper is made of rags! She very studiously avoids everything of a

PRETTY FAIR. - Alluding to the Goodyear vs. Day patent India rubber case, a lawyer observed it was a dry affair .is considerable elasticity about it !'

has been the case with them, but as we live in an age that is wiser than former ones. THE BOSTON CHRISTIAN OBSERVER .- and which is growing wiser still, I hope that place where they congregated; but since the present incumbent has occupied it, they have removed their quarters, and the landlord deserves great credit for it. Their pres-Its selections are equal, at least, to those of ent place of rendezvous-the Post Officetheir former one; and measures ought to be taken to break up such congregations altogether. I do not mean to drive any of Mr. Richards's customers away from him: has means should be put in force by him, to banish the idlers, smokers, and all loafers from the Office. I think it could be done as easily as from the Hotel, and I hope it will soon be done, for it is now almost a CARLOS.

I wish to say a word

The Hancock House.

We cheerfully give a place to the following well-deserved compliment to our Town

Mr. French, of the Hancock House, has recently refitted his splendid hall, and it will soon be ready for dancing parties. And as the dancing season has now arrived, we have no doubt that he will have his hall octhat Mr. F. is one of the few men who know how to serve a company; and at his house obtained in the country; and all who may have the pleasure of visiting him the pres-Mr. Beale was born in England, and at ent and coming seasons, cannot but verify these statements. Yours, &c.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT .- Samuel Babcock, Esq., of Milton, has been commission ed by the Governor and Council a Justice of the Peace, in and for the County of Nor-

We copy from the Daily Advertiser, the aggrerate of the result of the Election on Monday, and details of our own county :-

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erkshire	3705	3177	.63	3034	3119
orfolk	4920	3146	2561	4253	5:14
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lymouth	2995	2053	2970	3250	3187
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dham	300	209	145	226	354
orchester	573	252	223	390	554
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xborough	119	44	102	115	124
ranklin	114	58	107	151	119
edfield	69	48	65	83	87
edway	151	137	- 156	256	161
ilton	126	84	86	135	132
eedham	97	62	87	120	105
nincy	304	250	119	298	311
ndolph	234	350	82	274	230
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, Nov. 15. The friends of Mr. Webster met in caucus last evening in Boston at Cochituate Hall, and chose three hunand Rufus Choate to attend the convention to be held on the 25th .- Jenny Lind has FIRE .- A small building, lately erected given the proceeds of her second concert at edge tool shop Buffalo, exploded yesterday; four of the hands were severely, and two probably fatally injured,-A gentlemen of woods of that town on Thusday last.

Monday, Nov. 17. The steamer Daniel The Providence Transcript says there Webster arrived yesterday evening at New passengers and \$500,000 in hands of passengers .- The project of steam communication between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands seems likely to be carried out soon .- Thomas J. Davenport of Mass., with six other persons, have been murdered by the Port Orford Indians. - Michigan 'Yes,' replied the expounder 'but there election. The Democrats have carried everything .- Wisconsin, Farwell, whig, has

been elected Governor of Wiscon about 2000 majority.-Two boys, in ham, Sunday started a rabbit, one boys, had a loaded gun in his hand while raising it to cock it the slipped from his fingers, and the pie discharged, lodging the charge un left arm of Henry Stearns his con The wounds proved fatal in a few me -Four prisoners by the aid of be skillful outsiders escaped from the under the Leverett Street Jail .- A mitting Atheists to testify under o passed the Vermont House of Rep

Tuesday, Nov. 18. Operations present Postage Law. The falling the receipts of the last quarter, ha full 25 per cent, compared with the r of the corresponding quarter last Gen. Foote's majority for Governor stated at 1500.-Henry Clay has le land for Washington .- The Grand of the U. S. District for Philad have found indictments against persons for the crime of high treas Another gale has swept over lake James McGee, of Prince street, who nights since cut his wife's throat, with zor was to-day committed for trial. woman is now out of danger.-An-Camphene Lamp explosion occurre night in a house on Havre st., East Be fire was communicated to the house tinguished before much damage was d WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19. Insanity

to be a prevailing disease in Califor

Daniel McLeod, while adjusting the b

the paper Mill of Paul Ellis, South ham, was caught in the machinery ar stantly killed .- A meeting of the mer of the editorial profession in New Yo called for to-morrow evening, to take ble measures for welcoming the ex-repo ex-editor, and ex-Governor of Hun Louis Kossuth.-Georgia arrived at York from Havana. She brings \$1.50 in dust .- Mr. Thrasher at Havana, has tried and found guilty of treason, and tenced to eight years in the chain-He is in good spirits and anticipates a re sal of his sentence .- Two bars of s valued as \$5000, have been recovered of Cruces road .- In the Police Court in Bo John Brown, was arraigned on a comfor refusing to aid in arresting Isaac Ha (one of the Jail breakers) when order do so. - Col. Caravajal, has been compe at last to raise the siege of Matamoras fly from the city, his party suffering loss at the hands of the Mexican troops THURSDAY, Nov. 20. Arrival of Africa Liverpool. The working men of Lo joined in a grand demonstration to Ko on the 3d; the procession numbered thousand. - The total receipts from World's Exhibition are £505000, and the plus that will remain is not less than £ 000, which they propose to apply to the furtherance of the works of In-Emigration from Ireland continues ted and a Sligo paper says a comhouse hold servant is not to be had-Spanish difficulty has been ultimately se and arranged, and the friendly relation tween the Secretary of State, Mr. Web and the Spanish minister are re-establis -Archbishop Hughes has been made ca nal.-On Thursday night a young man Boston, named John Tolly, struck Art S. Ware a severe blow upon the head v a chisel, fracturing the skull, it is feared The Grand Jury of Syracuse have indic 25 of the Slave rioters, including some the most prominent citizens .-- It is rum that Mr. Webster will soon leave the Ca

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Adventure with a Tiger. The following account is by the Rev. M.

Lacroix, a Missionary at Calcutta.

Bees are very numerous in India; b they are not kept there as they are here, hives; for they store up their honey in hollow trees in the forests and jungles. But althou it is difficult to enter these wooded places, an those who do so are in great danger from serpents and savage beasts, there are man poor men who get their living by gatherin; and selling the wild honey. Now a few months before Mr. Lacroix wrote his letter, four of these men, and a boy eleven years old, went from one of these stations of the London Missionary Society, for this purpose. They got into a boat and rowed into an in let of a river, where the banks on both sides were grown over with high trees and thick

shrubs, which form a part of what is called in India jungle. When they came to the place where they intended to land, the men jumped on shore, and left the boy to take care of the boat while they were gone after the honey. As the tide was then running out of the creek, in a little while the boat was left high and dry upon a bank of deep, mud. The sun was hot and the place was very silent as the boy sat silently in the boat, looking about him and wishing that the men would come back; when lo! all at once the fellow stared and started as he saw very large tiger standing upon the bank just

above the boat, looking upon him with great

MESSES. EDITORS, I wish to say a word your valuable paper, and hope it will not amiss. I have perceived that you have poken a number of times, in your editoriof the neglected manner in which the oung of this town are brought up to man-Of their boisterous language and conduct in society. It is too true that such has been the case with them, but as we live in an age that is wiser than former ones, and which is growing wiser still, I hope that your justructions have been taken into consideration by their parents, and a better path pointed out to them. Of late, they have been less troublesome, and I hope that ere long they may become a model set of boys. In past times, the tavern was the place where they congregated; but since the present incumbent has occupied it, they have removed their quarters, and the landlord deserves great credit for it. Their present place of rendezvous-the Post Officeis even more troublesome to the public than their former one : and measures ought to he taken to break up such congregations altogether. I do not mean to drive any of Mr.

CARLOS.

The Hancock House.

Richards's customers away from him: but

means should be put in force by him, to

banish the idlers, smokers, and all loufers

from the Office. I think it could be done

as easily as from the Hotel, and I hope it

will soon be done, for it is now almost a

We cheerfully give a place to the followig well-deserved compliment to our Town

Mr. French, of the Hancock House, has recently refitted his splendid hall, and it will soon be ready for dancing parties. And as the dancing season has now arrived, we have no doubt that he will have his hall ocpied many nights. It is well known hat Mr. F. is one of the few men who know low to serve a company; and at his house everything is in readiness. He has the nost gentlemanly attendants that can be obtained in the country; and all who may have the pleasure of visiting him the present and coming seasons, cannot but verify Yours, &c.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT .- Samuel Babock, Esq., of Milton, has been commissiond la the Governor and Council a Justice of he Peace, in and for the County of Nor-

We copy from the Daily Advertiser, the aggref the result of the Election on Monday, and

he details o	four own	county :	_		
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	Vite fo	r Govern	. 1851	Conr	nti n.
	Win-	Bont-	Pa-		-
	throp.	well.	hery.	Yeas.	None.
Suffolk	7903	3959	1439	4232	76.3
PERK	9 64	6096	3662	4389	5263
Manthesex	10.624	F5N3	42.79	77:6	7454
Worcester	7900	6071	72:16	11032	7537
Hampshire	2603	1514	1354	2138	3608
Hampden	3717	3::-1	610	3376	3766
Franklin	2749	1940	1242	2:16	2053
Berkshire	3705	3177	: 63	3034	3119
Amfolk	4920	3146	2561	4253	5218
Bristol	4085	2915	1995	3456	255.5
Plymonth	2905	20.53	2970	3250	3187
Barostable	1569	781	388	540	1607
Nantucket	316	102	138	1:2	293
Dukes	217	125	38	78	225
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Bellingham	50	65	69	100	43
Braintree	244	141	108	209	263
Brookling	212	52	25	49	215
Canton	160	123	88	169	164
C. hasset	102	38	24	_	-
Dedham	300	209	145	226	354
Dorchester	5:3	252	223	390	554
Dover	66	47	9	50	60
Foxborough	119	44	102	115	124
Franklin	1114	58	107	151	119
Medfield	69	48	65	83	87
Medway	151	137	- 156	256	761
Milton	126	84	86	135	132
Needham	97	62	87	120	105
Quincy	304	250	119	298	311
Randolph	234	350	82	274	230
Roxlury	813	453	193	438	796
Sharon	77	53	82	109	93
Stoughton	185	172	185	290	204
Walpole	167	66	76	128	164
Weymouth	333	207	267	416	411
Wrentham	187	113	130	149	252
West Roxbu	ry 268	118	34	109	276
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 15. The friends of Mr. at Cochituate Hall, and chose three hundelegates, headed by Edward Everett Rufus Choate to attend the convention be held on the 25th .- Jenny Lind has en the proceeds of her second concert at mbus, (\$1500) to a Methodist Church that city.-The steam boiler in White's ge tool shop Buffalo, exploded yesterday; of the hands were severely, and two bably fatally injured,-A gentlemen of mouth shot two very large deer in the ods of that town on Thusday last.

Monday, Nov. 17. The steamer Daniel ebster arrived vesterday evening at New rk, with San Francisco dates, about 400 ssengers and \$500,000 in hands of pasngers.-The project of steam communion between San Francisco and the ndwich islands seems likely to be carried soon .- Thomas J. Davenport of Mass., in six other persons, have been murdered the Port Orford Indians. - Michigan tion. The Democrats have carried evehing.-Wisconsin, Farwell, whig, has

QUINCY PATRIOT.

It hath no flatterers; vanity can give

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

ate, real money, and a real good dinner.

lilies and get up with the morning-glories.

land to get the north pole to draw cistern

A grave-digger, who had buried a Mr

"To making a button-hole -2 shillings.

"Take a ticket, sir, for the benefit of the

ciety?" .'Well, y-a-s-don't care so much

though, for the orphans, but I go in strong

An English jury, in a criminal case, is

said to have brought in the following ver-

A man with a large family was complain-

ing of the difficulty of supporting all of

A GENTLE HINT -"Your hand annovs

me exceedingly," said a nobleman to a talk-

ative person, who was sitting near him at

dinner, and who was constantly suiting the

plied the gabbler, "we are so crowded at

Shields-who, by the by, is an Irishman-

am," he replied, "how is it that you, who

have so much beauty should still put on

A wag entered a store in London, years

ago, which had for its sign, "The Two Bab-

nave no partner, sir.' 'I beg your pardon,

disappointed, the mails failed and deprived

us of our exchanges, a Dutch pedlar stole

editor was at home tending the babies, our

paper is unavoidably detained beyond the

Just So. - Nobody likes to be nobody.

but everybody is pleased to think him-

matter is, when anybody thinks himself

Public Auction, on Friday, the 28th day of

ty of excellent Oak, Walnut, and Pine Wood, be-

and standing near the house of Eben'r Harmon.

The wood is of large growth, and near the road.

If stormy, sale next fair day.

onging to the heirs of the late Capt. Josiah Bass,

For further particulars, inquire of Lewis Bass

the afternoon and evening of the 20th inst. May

may we be able to repay them. May the wit, song,

happy time coming.

Also, they would tender their thanks to the Brain-

tree Brass Band, for the excellent music they dis-

JAMES WHITE,

For Tiger Engine Company.

L. G. HORTON, Auct'r.

proper period of publication."

unto his wailings :-

must strive."-Byron.

while raising it to cock it, the hammer and make him his prey. slipped from his fingers, and the piece was The boy was very much frightened, as discharged, lodging the charge under the you may suppose, but he had his wits about there are now but three dwelling houses on left arm of Henry Stearns his companion. him, and therefore, without losing a moment, Pearl street, between High and Milk streets. -Four prisoners by the aid of bold and tunately the boat had a deck. But no soon- street. skillful outsiders escaped from the lock-up er had he entered his hiding place, than under the Leverett Street Jail .- A bill ad- down came the tiger at one great leap; and mitting Atheists to testify under oath has such was the force with which he sprang.

Tuesday, Nov. 18. Operation's of the just over the place where the boy lay.

for refusing to aid in arresting Isaac Hayden they first stunned and then killed him. at last to raise the siege of Matamoras and eaten by the tiger, quietly creeping out from "The difficulty is they are too big to work," fly from the city, his party suffering great the deck, safe and sound, you may easily was the reply. loss at the hands of the Mexican troops. suppose; for he was a son of one of the

THURSDAY, Nov. 20. Arrival of Africa from men and a nephew of another. Liverpool. The working men of London In closing this account, Mr. Lacroix oboined in a grand demonstration to Kossuth serves : World's Exhibition are £505000, and thes ur. danger! With it many have saved their own the table that I do not know where to put 000, which they propose to apply towards presence of mind was found in a heathen the prince. ted and a Sligo paper says a competent danger, have a kind Father, and a faithful Samish difficulty has been ultimately settled them, and who, if they but their trust in and arranged, and the friendly relations be- Him, will never leave, never forsake them! tween the Secretary of State, Mr. Webster. and the Spanish minister are re-established. - Archbishop Hughes has been made cardinal .- On Thursday night a young man in Beston, named John Tully, struck Arthur S. Ware a severe blow upon the head with a chisel, fracturing the skull, it is feared .- | craft .- P. Sidney. The Grand Jury of Syracuse have indicted Pork delivered in Chicago, is selling at 25 of the Slave rioters, including some of \$3,75 to \$4 per hundred. the most prominent citizens, --- It is rumored | Ambition is like a wild horse, which that Mr. Webster will soon leave the Cab-

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

Adventure with a Tiger-

The following account is by the Rev. Mr.

Lacroix, a Missionary at Calcutta. Bees are very numerous in India; but than to give. they are not kept there as they are here, in trees in the forests and jungles. But although good. it is difficult to enter these wooded places, and those who do so are in great danger from about 1766, by Zumpi, a German. serpents and savage beasts, there are many poor men who get their living by gathering and selling the wild honey. Now a few months before Mr. Lacroix wrote his letter. four of these men, and a boy eleven years old, went from one of these stations of the an age of pain. London Missionary Society, for this purpose. They got into a boat and rowed into an in- sus just completed, is 3 14,125. let of a river, where the banks on both sides shrubs, which form a part of what is called peace will be more unbrokeu. in India jungle. When they came to the jumped on shore, and left the boy to take England and Ireland together. care of the boat while they were gone after the honey. As the tide was then running out of the creek, in a little while the boat was left high and dry upon a bank of deep mud. The sun was hot and the place was ooking about him and wishing that the men fore sunrise. would come back; when lo! all at once As it never depends on ourselves to love,

been elected Governor of Wisconsin by glaring eyes! You may fancy how he felt | During the year 1850, there were fiftyabout 2000 majority .- Two boys, in Walt- as he beheld the savage beast first fix his three steamboats lost on the Western watham, Sunday started a rabbit, one of the fierce look upon him and then crouch and ers, and sixty-four seriously injured. In boys, had a loaded gun in his hands, and crawl along the ground, preparing to spring these 700 persons lost their lives, and a mil-

massed the Vermont House of Representa- that one of his legs went right through the deck, and got jammed in between the planks

present Postage Law. The falling off in Without loss of time and with wonderful the receipts of the last quarter, has been presence of mind, the little fellow snatched full 25 per cent, compared with the receipts hold of a rope that was lying beside him, of the corresponding quarter last year .- and twisting it quickly around the tiger's Gen. Foote's majority for Governor is now leg, he tied it firm and held it fast. Not unstated at 1500 .- Henry Clay has left Ash-derstanding this treatment, and having nevland for Washington .- The Grand Jury er been trained like a dog, to give paw to of the U. S. District for Philadelphia boy or man, the ferocious creature grouned have found indictments against forty and tugged, and tried in every way to get persons for the crime of high treason .- his leg out; but the boy knew well that the Another gale has swept over lake Erie .- only chance of saving his life was to keep James McGee, of Prince street, who a few the rope firm, and therefore he held it as water. nights since cut his wife's throat, with a ra- fast as he could. After twisting, turning Young ladies are like arrows-They are zor was to-day committed for trial. The and pulling for a long time, without getting all in a quiver when the beaux's come, and woman is now out of danger .- Another away from the boy, the tiger was quite cow- can't go off without them. Camphene Lamp explosion occurred last ed, and laid himself quietly down upon the night in a house on Havre st., East Boston, deck. Now you may suppose how the poor Button, placed the following item in a bill fire was communicated to the house but ex- boy must have felt, as he peeped up through which he sent to the widow of the deceastinguished before much damage was done. the broken deck, and saw the red eyes and ed: WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19. Insanity is said great jaws of the fierce monster.

to be a prevailing disease in California .- But at last, the honey gatherers, having Daniel McLeod, while adjusting the belt in finished their work in the jungle, made their Widow and Orphan Fund of the Spike Sothe paper Mill of Paul Ellis, South Ded- appearance on the bank. Seeing the tiger ham, was caught in the machinery and in- lying upon the deck of the boat, they at stantly killed .- A meeting of the members once concluded that he had killed and gobof the editorial profession in New York, is bled up the boy, and that he was now getcalled for to-morrow evening, to take suita- ting a quiet nap after his dinner. They ble measures for welcoming the ex-reporter, therefore raised a great shout, which so ex-editor, and ex-Governor of Hungary, frightened the beast that he made one more dict: "Guilty with some little doubt as to Louis Kossuth.—Georgia arrived at New desperate tug; and as the boy this time was whether he is the man." York from Havana, She brings \$1,500,000 not quite so watchful as he had been before. PARTINGTON .- "The pillows of liberty. in dust .- Mr. Thrasher at Havana, has been the tiger jerked out his leg from the hole suppose," says Mrs. Partington, "are stuffed tried and found guilty of treason, and sen- and leaped clean off the boat. Fortunately with the feathers of the American Eagle. tenced to eight years in the chain-gang, he jumped right into the deep mud; and as A lady upon taking up Shelly's novel. He is in good spirits and anticipates a rever- he was floundering about, and trying to get "The Last man," threw it down very sudsal of his sentence .- Two bars of silver out of it, the four men rushed down upon denly exclaiming, "The last man! Bless valued as \$5000, have been recovered on the him, and with great sticks which they hap- me? if such a thing ever were to happen. Cruces road. In the Police Court in Boston pened to have in their hands, they labored what would become of the women?" John Brown, was arraigned on a complaint away with all their might at his head, till

one of the Jail breakers) when ordered to How glad they were when they saw the them, "But," said a friend, "you have sons do so .- Col, Caravaial, has been compelled boy, who they thought had been killed and big enough to earn something for you now."

in the 3d; the procession numbered fifty Young people, what an excellent thing is thousand. - The total receipts from the presence of mind, especially in time of Emigration from Ireland continues unaba- ple, young and old, have it, who, when in rouse hold servant is not to be had .- The God to took to; a God who watches over

Pebbles from many Shores.

Jailors keep bad company.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of

prances uneasily until it has thrown off its

One chaldron of coal yields 10,000 feet of als anknown to ordinary men. Hearken

Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think .- Pope.

What is called liberality is most often only our scissors, the rats run off with the paste, the vanity of giving, which we like better and the devils went to the circus, while the

It is not dangerous to do evil to the mahives; for they store up their honey in hollow jority of men as to do them too much

The piano-forte was invented in London,

and educates 1200 children. A year of pleasure passes like a floating body. breeze-but a moment of mistortune seems

The population of Vermont, by the cen- November inst, at 9 o'clock A. M, a large quanti-

Study to be more consistent in principles, were grown over with high trees and thick and more uniform in practice, and your

There are said to be more Landholders in place where they intended to land, the men the State of Massachusetts alone, than in all

> Gold is an idol, worshiped in all climates, without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite.

The thermometer is usually highest about and sentiment which flowed so freely from those very silent as the boy sat silently in the boat, two o'clock in the afternoon, and lowest bepresent on that occasion, be but the dawning of a

the fellow stared and started as he saw a or to cease to love, a lover cannot complain them to the public patronage, as second to no counvery large tiger standing upon the bank just with justice of the inconstancy of his misabove the boat, looking upon him with great tress, nor she of her lover's fickleness.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Cambridge Cattle Market. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19, 1851.

At market 2735 Cattle, about 1400 Beeves, and PRICES-Market Beef-Extra \$6 25 per cwt lion and a half of property was destroyed. first quality \$6; second do, 4,50; third do, \$5; ordinary 4,50. Hides 4 50. Tallow 5.

THE INROADS OF TRADE.—The Bee says Stores-Working Oxen \$70, 85, 90,100 and 105. Cows and Calses -\$25, 271, 34, 40 and 46. Two years old, 10, to 27. Three years old, 17 to 35 Sheep and Lambs-4087 at market. PRICES-The wounds proved fatal in a few moments. he crept under the deck of the boat, for for- Ten years ago there was not a store on the Extra, \$5, 6, to 10. By lot, 1 40, 1 50,1 75,2 to 3. Swine -300 at market. By lot 41c per lb. Turkeys-360 at market.

"'Tis solitude should teach us how to die; REMARKS .- The market day next week will be on Tuesday, the 25th, on account of Thanksgiving No hollow aid ; alone-man with his God day. Mr. Morse, of Winchendon, Mass, had 12 beeves, which weighed 4000 lbs by pairs, and sold for \$100 a head, each, to Mr. Taylor, of Brighton Good catt'e have sold well today; ordinary not quite so brisk as last week. Good milch cows are in demand at the highest quotations.

166 ars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and

125 over the Boston and Lowell railroad, loaded A person being asked what was meant with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls. Number from each Stateby the realities of life, answered-real es-

Cattle. Sheep & Lambs, Swine. Horses If girls would have roses for cheeks, they 1837 2287 must do as roses do-go to sleep with the New York, -28 The old lady that used to dry her clothes on the Equinoxcial line, has gone to Green-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

free. He having long been kept a prisoner among proved publications of the present day, and from Turks, will soon be the guest of the citizens of the United States ; what a difference there must in his feelings now than a few short months nce! And should he visit Boston, and take a ide to our beautiful town, what a change in his ersonal appearance could be made at the excellent othing store of Geo. Savil & Co! He, and in possible. fact everybody, can be furnished, at their store, with a full suit, of Gillespie's cut, at remarkably the character at which it aimed; and we are hap-

her will be in session, for the purpose of revising

QUINCY LYCEUM, Hon. John P. Hale,

H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'v. Tickets of admission for the present season, can e obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the ry 1852. Post Office, and at Dr. Pattee's office, on School

evening, Nov. 22, at 74 o'clock, for the choice of

MARRIAGES.

In this village on the 16th inst, by Rev. W. W. Dean, Mr. Lorenzo H. Loud to Miss Eliza Ann Nightingale. 20th inst, by the same; Mr. Bartlett Hayden

to Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford. In this town, 9th inst, by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. James R. Cain toMrs. Abby Newcomb. In Randolph, 12th inst, Mr. Henry L. Talbox

At Hingham, 4th inst, by Rev. E. Porter Dy- of the Teachers and pupils-may be found at

12th inst Mr len to Miss Thankful P. Wailace. In West Dedham, 6th inst, Mr. Joseph Smith to Miss Mary R. Draper.-Mr. Francis E. Col- Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Jamaica Pla glory, you still seek for more?" "Ah, mad. Engene Carrigan to Miss Jane Thompson.

DEATHS.

In this town, 18th inst, George H, son of Jonathan and Lucy Ann Leavitt, 10 mos 27 ds. 19th, inst, Charles H, son of Henry and Nanoons," and addressing himself to the pro- cy Littlefield, 19.

prietor, said I wish to see your partner. 'I Judge Phillips, Mr. Thomas Quincy, 85 At Cambridge, 5th inst, at the residence of At Hanson, 9th inst, Joshua Smith, Esq sir, and hope you will excuse the mistake.' Chairman of the Board of County Commission-O, there's no harm done; but what made ers of Plymouth Co.

you think there were two of us?' Your Daniel Perry, 77.

At South Dedham, 16th inst, Mr. Luke Con-At Brookline, 15th inst, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of

EDITORIAL TRIALS .- The Editor of the At Hingham, 17th inst, Miss Sally Audrews. 'American Mechanic" has encountered tri- daughter of the late David Andrews, Esq. 61. At Dorchester, 18th inst, Clareance, only son of James H. and Mary Upham, 5 yrs 4 mos iv, Boot Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and "Owing to the facts that our paper maker 11 ds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Description of a Dwelling-house, pleasantly situated in the Centre School District, within five minutes walk of the Old Colony Depot, it has lately been put in good repair. On the premises is a well of excellent water, under cover. It is convenient and very suitable for a small family. Terms reasona-ble. Apply to SETH ADAMS. self somebody; though the worst of the

Christ's Hospital, London, boards, clothes to be somebody, he is too much inclined educates 1200 children. to be somebody, he is too much inclined to be somebody else to be no-Constables of the town of Quincy. Greeting.

L. S. You are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and Public Access warn the inhabitants of the town of Quincy, qualiified by the Constitution to vote in Elecmeet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the the twenty-fouth of November, current, (it being sixth day of December, AD 1851, by publishing this o'clock in the afternoon, to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, for two Representatives to the General Court, to be holden at Boston on the first Wednesday of January next. Votes for Representatives are to be borne on one ballot, and shall be deposited in the ballot-box in one sealed envelope be furnished to each voter in person at the

NOTICE. The Tiger Engine Company ten- Hereof fail not, and make due return of this der their most sincere thanks to the Granite Engine | warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Company for their kind and hospitable reception on Clerk of meeting at the time and place aforesaid. second meeting of the creditors of the said insol-Given under our hands, at Quincy, this fifteenth lay of November, in the year one thousand sinks. Shirtings Ticking Design Design Design Control of Striped the kindness which was manifested at that time be day of November, in the year one thousand eight Hillard Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in ton Flannels, Drillings, Bleached and Brown Sheet-

BRYANT B. NEWCOMB. > Selectmen NOAH CUMMINGS, LEWIS BASS. Quincy. A true copy, attest GEORGE H. FRENCH,

Norfolk ss. Quincy, November 15, 1851. Purcoursed on that occasion, and cordially recommend suant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose therein named. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable.

Public Auction, in lots to suit purchasers, on Tuesday, the 25th day of November inst, at 9 belonging to the Hon. C. F. Adams, at the Easterly end of Mt. Wollaston Farm, about 11 mile from Quincy village. The wood is very easy of access. A full load can be drawn from any part of the lot Sale to commence near Fox Bridge, so called,

For further particulars inquire of Lewis Bass. L. G. HORTON, Auct'r.

NEW MAGAZINES. Godey's Lady's Book, Graham's, Sartin's, Ladies', National, Har-per's, and Holden's Dollar Magazines for Decem-

Boston Christian Observer.

ted by Rev. Wm. Cronwell, and others.

view to establish a Religious Newspaper, differing. ly evangelical in sentiment, yet recognize what-___ and practice, wherever found; that should main-5 tain a high standard of religious moral. relative, N. B. Two Cattle trains on the Lowell Road and civil duty, yet ' not be tainted with the popular fanatcisin of the day;' that should be firm in the religious views, without the bitterness or exclusiveness of sectarianism; patriotic in all that regards the interest of our country, without sectional narrowness. Such was our purpose. accomplishing it, though peculiarly attached to KOSSUTH, the exiled patriot, driven from one denomination, we have endeavored to avoid is native land, now seeks an asylum among the all bigotry. Our selections have been from aplast two centuries; while, at the same time, we immediate payment to DEBORAH FORD, Executives

low prices. Give them a call and save your dimes. py to state, that not a few among our most esteemed citizens have, fully and frequently, ex-NOTICE. The Selectmen give notice that pressed unqualified approbation of its sentiments, -- to use their own words, 'It is just such a paper the voting list, on Monday, the 24th inst, from $12\frac{7}{2}$ as is needed at the present time by the people B. B. NEWCOMB,
NOAH CUMMINGS,
of
Quiney.

Se'ectmen
found valuable and profitable in every other
State in the Union. We entertain the hope, of Massachusetts."

We therefore, invite the friends of reiglion good morals, and good order, and every Christhis society, on Tuesday evening next, commencing West, to use their best endeavors to extend the tian patriot, whether North, South, East, or circulation of the Observer. The second Volume will commence on the first week in Janua- late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman,

by Carriers, \$2,50 in advance, or \$3 after six said deceased are required to exhibit the same month. To those who receive their prpers by nonth. To those who receive their prpers by and all persons inde NOTICE. The members of the Free Soil Mail, or Package, \$2,00 per year, if paid in adb will meet in the Lyceum Room, on Saturday vance; \$2,50 in six months, or \$3,00 at the end of the year.

Local agents in the country, by becoming responsible for ten or more copies, and doing all the business of their companies, shall be entitled to ten per cent. of all the money which they collect and pay over to us.

Ministers and others who will forward five new subscribers, on the above mentioned terms, shall receive a copy gratis, for one year.

CHAUNCY-HALL SCHOOL. There will be a vacation at this institution, of one week

of East Machias, Me. to Miss Elvira Conant, of ples on which the school is conducted, a list udies pursued and books used, and a Catalogue plus that will remain is not less than £120, lives, or the lives of others; and it such my hand." "Put it in your mouth," said on the lives of mind was found in a heathen the prince.

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tollowing towns, who go and return daily; viz:-Billerica, Bridgewater, Brookline, Cambridge, "How is it that, having obtained so much burn to Miss Emelime F. Whiting .- 15th, Mr. Lexington, Lynn, Newton, Milton, Quincy, Roxbury, Somerville, Stoughton, Waltham, Watertown, and Winchester. The facilities and cheapness of travel furnished

at the present time, by omnibuses and railroads, render the instruction of the Boston Schools accessible and convenient for individuals in all directions, within twenty or thirty miles of the city. Persons who may be desirous of availing themselves of such instruction as this school can impart, will

THAYER & CUSHING. Chauncy Place, Boston

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

NORFOLK ss. Weymouth, Nov. 20, 1851.
RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Es of ISAAC PORTER, of Braintree, in said coun the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court

of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of December next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, 47 m 3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Nov. 11, AD 1851. GEORGE W. ARNOLD, the Administrator of the estate of Simeon Williams, late of Brain-tree, in said county, Bootmaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for al-

ORDERED, That said George W. notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, order three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, printed at said Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Assignees' Notice.

THE Subscribers have been appoint ees of the Estate of WARREN MANS- ted with neatness and dispatch. FIELD, of Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, Roxbury, in said county, on the thirteenth day of ings and Shirtings, &c, &c, for sale by December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove NATHL. MITCHELL, LYMAN KINSLEY, NORTON PRATT,

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Administratrix' Notice. has been duly appointed Administratria of the Goods and Estate of FERNANDO P. WATERMAN.

late of Braintree, Soap Manufacturer, deceased, ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased

NORFOLK SS. October 21, 1951.

TAKEN upon an Execution, in favor of Cleft Rodgers, against Ezra W. Thayer, and will be sold at Public Auction on the fifth day of DECEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the fore-DITED by William Nichols, (formerly publisher of the Christian Watchman,) assisting was attached on Mesne process, to redeem the following described Real Estate, situated in the The publication of the Christath Observer was commenced on the first of February last, with a view to establish a Religious Newspaper, differing. in so.n.s respects, from any already published in Southerly by land of Samuel Penniman, and Easter-Massachusetts; a paper that should be thorough-ly by the Old Colony Railroad, and the other tract ly evangelical in sentiment, yet recognize what-sever is excellent in religious and moral principle by the Old Colony Railroad, Southeast by land of iam R. Will. The same estate being subject to a Mortgage made by William Thayer, in his lifetime, mounting to upwards of five hundred dollars.

(C5-Conditions at sale.

46-3w SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff.

Executrix' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Phebe Ford, late of Weymouth, in the county of trust. And all persons having demands upon the exthe writing of those whose pens have done good tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit service for the Church of Christ, throughout the the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

Weymouth, Nov. 15, 1851.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-And all persons having demands upon the estate of ABIGAIL BOSWORTH, Administ

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

TERMS:-To those who receive their papers all persons having demands upon the Estate of the NOAH CUMMINGS, Executor.

good assortment, some super quality, for ale at lower-prices than the same goods are retailed in Boston, at I. W. MUNROE'S.

TOSELL OUT.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., Wholesale or Retail

FOR-Ninety Days,

> AT SUCH A REDUCTION:

As will ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR STOOKS SELECTER PREPARATORY TO A

Dissolution of Copartnership. ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

THE LADIES MAY EXPECT "More than their Money's Worth."

192 Washington'st, Boston. GRAIN, FLOUR, &c. The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store

formerly occupied by A. &. A S. REED & Co,

Grain and Flour Business. the same as before. He holds himself in readiness to supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, Meal, Rye, Oats, Barley, Shorts, and Oil Meal,

Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices. for their interest to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as the prices cannot fail of giving satisfaction.



GREAT BARGAINS! B. LEARNED having manner complete stock, would most respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c, &c, which he offers at Bargains that cannot be Also, Clocks of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c, &c. Persons wishing any of the above articles are requested to call and examine before purchasing else-

My Engraving and Repairing of all kinds execu-Quincy, Oct, 23.

GEO. SAVIL & Co.

NOTICE. Miss Falconer, will announce to the Ladjes of this place, and vicinity, that she has taken

the House occupied by Mrs. Rowe, to attend to Mil-ROWN'S Almanac, Pocket Memorandum, linary, Dress, Sack, and Cloak-making, at reduced and Account Book for 1852, for sale at the prices, to all who will favor her with their patron-Satisfaction Warranted. 44-3w

· Judge Conrad to his Wife.

When that chaste blash suffused thy check and Whitened anon with a pale maiden fear, That sharnk'st in attering what I burned to

And yet I loved thee, love, not then as now. Years and their snows have come and gone and

Of thine and mine have opened, and the sod Is thick above the wealth we gave to God; Over my brightest hopes the nightshade waves, And wrongs and wrestlings with a wretched world, Gray bairs, and saddened hours, and thoughts

Troop upon troop, dark browed, have been my

And to the earth each hope-reared turret hurled, And yet that blosh, suffusing cheek and brow,—
'I was dear, how dear! then,—but 'tis dearer

We believe it is some German poet who, walk- mostly, either ing "silent and thoughtful by the salema shore of the vast ocean we must sail so soon," thus speaks of "The Ship of Death:"

"By the shore of time now is lying, On the inky flood beneath, Patiently, thou Soul undying, Waits for thee, the Ship of Death!"

"He who on that vessel starteth, Sailing from the sons of men, To the friends from whom he parteth, Never more returns again!"

"From her mast no flag is flying, To denote from whence she came; She is known unto the dying-AZEAL is her captain's name."

. Not a word was ever snoken. On that dark, unfathom'd sea: Silence there is so mbroken She berself seems not to be."

"Silent thus, in darkness lonely, Doth the SOUL put forth alone, While the wings of angels only Waft her to a LAND UNKNOWN."

The Editor's Advisers.

Says one, your subjects are too grave-Too much morality you have-

Give me some witch or wizard tales, With slip-shod ghosts, with fins and scales Or feathers like a pigeon. I love to read, mother cries,

Those monstrous fashionable lies-In other words, those novels omposed of kings, and queens and lords, Of Lorder wars and Go inc hords, That used to live in hovels. No -no, cries one, we've had enough

Of such confounded love-sick stuff, To craze the fair creation; Give us some recent foreign news, Of Russians, Turks, the Greeks and Jews, Or any other nation.

Another cries, I want more fun, A witty anecdote or pun, A rebus or a riddle; Some long for missionary news, And some of worldly carnal views,

Would rather hear a fiddle. Another cries, I want to see A jumbled up variety— Variety in all things, A miscellaneous hodge-podge print, Composed—I only give the hint—

I want some marriage news, says miss, It constitutes my highest bliss To hear of weddings plenty,

For in a time of general rain None suffer from a drought, 'ris plain-At least not one in twenty. I want to hear of death, says one.

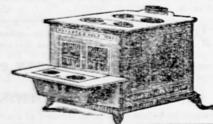
Of people totally undone, By losses, fire or fever; I'd rather have the fall and rise, Of raccoon skins and beaver.

Some signify a secret wish For now and then a savory dish, Of politics to suit them; But here we rest at perfect case, For should they swear the moon was cheese,

And let the grumblers grumble

We never would dispute them Or grave or humorous, wild, or tame, Lofty or low, 'tis all the same, And every editorial wight Has nought to do but what is right,

AVERLY AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE. This new and beautiful Stove



is now offered to the public with the full assurance that it is the very best Cooking Stove ever invented. In constructing this stove, we have spared neither pains or expense in producing an article to meet the wants of every housekeeper. It will bake with one-third less fuel than any other stove ever inven-

Those in want of the very best Stove for one examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell very cheap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS to sell, and go in for

"Large Sales and Small Profits." We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bun-ker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found in the market. Persons living out of the city will find it for

their interest to give us a cali, as we shall sell cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES SENT GRATIS. NICHOLS, MASON, & Co.

30, Washington Street, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND PROTECTIVE UNION. DIVISION No. 180. At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin St.eet, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass Ware. Together with a supply of

Boot Makers' Findings.

-ALSO-BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash. The public are invited to call and examine our Goods, and become acquainted with our mode o

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be et on favorable terms.

el charges. Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

F.A. JONES & CO.,

1 & 2 TREMONT ROW.

EG leave to say, that such has been the influ-ence of this principle, carried into practice, that within the past year we have been obliged to DOUBLE OUR ROOM

In order to accommodate the CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS who have flocked to our store to purchase

BARGAINSU

We point to this fact as proof of the assertion which we boldly make, that WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND,

> AT AUCTION, OR BY OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

and we can afford to, as our goods are purchase

This gives us an advantage, (which we give ou customers,) of NEARLY ONE PROFIT ! Our immense business embles us to buy goods in any quantities and at any time when the prices are an inducement to us; and as with our

INCREASED ROOMS

we exhibit a proportional INCREASE OF STOCK, the variety which can always be found here, gua

antees the purchaser a selection from every style and quality which can be found any where. Silks, of every description! SHAWLS, OF EVERY KIND!! A full stock of every quality

Merinoes, Thibets, Alepines, Alpaccas DE LAINES, DRESS GOODS, &c., &c., all of which we pledge ourselves to sell at THE VERY LOWEST PRICES!

We call particular attention to BLACK SILKS!

As we have them direct from the manufacturer, we can give DECIDED BARGAINS, and receive a small profit ourselves. We have an exclusive de-

MOURNING GOODS,

which we intend shall always contain a choice as sortment of Full and Half Mourning Goods. We now exhibit new patterns

PARIS CLOAKS AND SACKS, just imported, also a complete stock of our own FRENCH PATTERNS, AT LOW PRICES!!!

TREMONT ROW SILK AND SHAWL STORE. F. A. JONES.

1 and 2 Tremout Row. May 23, 1851. OORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS.

No. 15, Charlestown Street, Boston, ave an extensive assortment of Doors, Blinds, and Sashes, of every quality, and of their own manufacture, which they offer Wholesale and Reail at prices which cannot fail of giving perfect

...Sashes Ready Glazed.... Builders and those who buy to sell again, vill find it for their advantage to call before pur-

Sept. 13. THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INniums have been arranged with care and are as ow as is consistent with the security of the Insur-

ed; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increasng support is anticipated.
DIRECTORS.—Lysander Richards, William S. Morton, Israel W. Munroe, Gideon F. Thayer, Thomas C. Webb, Whitcomb Porter, Stephen Bates, Daniel Baxter, William B. Duggan, Luther Bates, Daniel Baxter, William B. Duggan, Luther Munn, of Quincy; A. Richardson, Roxbury; Jonathan H. Cobb, Dedham; Albin Turner, Scittate; Alfred Loring. Hlingham; James Maguire, Ranfolph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George

mpson, Milton; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset. REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION. Hon. George T. Bigelow, of Boston, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., " Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy, Hon. Amasa Walker, of North Brookfield, Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, of Quincy,

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HYMN BOOKS used in the Churches in Quin-

BEAUTIFUL QUARTO BIBLES, English Our Boys' Clothing Department SLATES of the best quality. Covered do.

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds.
PORTE MONIES, POCKET BOOKS, Pen and Pocket Knives, Scissors, Cloth, Hair, and Tooth Brushes, Back-gammon boards, &c, &c. Our numerous customers are informed that ou assortment of the above, and all other kinds of goods usually found in such a store, is more full and complete than ever, and fully equal to supply the demands of Quincy and vicinity, and it will be our en leavor to dispose of the same at prices that all will call most reasonable and satisfactory.

C. GILL & Co. At the Quincy Bookstore

Red Ash Stove Coal and Double Screened Sunderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Also, just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved credit, at his wharf, near the Grist-mill.

Also-A prime lot of Nova-Scotia and Eastern Wood, just received.

SILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and w rranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look Goods delivered to any part of the town free equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Washington street. July 19, 1851.

LARGER SALES AND SMALLER PROFITS! GEORGE SAVIL & Co's CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

Washington street, Quincy, a few rods East of Stone Temple. The undersigned would most respectfully inform their friends and patrons that they are fully prepared to offer the greatest inducements to purchasers of CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTH-

ING ever offered in Quincy or vicinity.

We have now on hand, and are daily receiving, Garments of every description, suited to the present or approaching season, of our own manufacture and from choice Goods, which will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every instance. The Custom Work

at our establishment is warranted second to none either in town or city, for Style, Fit, and Workman-

We have constantly on hand a choice selection of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Vestings, in every desirable Quality, Color, and Price, and customers may be assured, that every departnent of the business is under the charge of persons perfectly competent and willing to give satisfaction. GEO. SAVIL & Co.

JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this op ortunity of informing his friends and the public, hat he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fitting garment are solicited to give him a call.

QUINCY-HALL CLOTHING DE-French and American Fashions

For Fall & Winter, 1851-2, just received. The subscriber would return his sincere thanks to the people of Quincy and neighboring villages, for their past favors, and at the same time respecttully inform them that he has just received a choice ssortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, such as French, English, and American Broad-cloths, Cassimeres, and Doe-skins, and other Goods in all the new and elegant Styles known in

Any or a'l the abovenamed goods will be sold at a small advance from the cost, or made up into Garments at short notice, in the very latest style, by the best of Workmen.

A good assortment of Ready-made Clothing constantly on hand, to suit old or young.

Also, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Suspen-

ders, and Gentlemen's Lines and sortment of Youths's Caps.

JOHN DINEGAN.

37tf ders, and Gentlemen's Hats and Caps. A good as-Quincy, Sept. 12.

CARD. TO THE LADIES OF QUIN-A CY, BRAINTREE, AND VICINITY. MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her grateful acknowledgements to her friends and the public for the liberal share of patronage they have hitherto extended to her, and would respectfully inform them that she has received a good supply of

Fall and Winter Millinery. From which, she would be happy to have them make a selection. She will endeavor to keep pace with the different



Just Received. Bonnets, Ribbons, and various styles and qualities of Silk, Satin, Plush, Watered Poplin, Morclean, and Corded Silk for Bonnets, and from Bonnets altered, Bleached, and colored.

Grave Clothes & Mourning Goods always on hand. Families accommodated at very short notice, and it is hoped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-ULAR ATTENTION will be devoted to this department. Mrs. A. J. KENISON, department. Mrs. A. J. KENISON, A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Geo. Savil & Co's store. Quincy, Oct. 3, 1851.

OF ALL PLACES IN QUINCY,

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THE TOWN HALL WAREHOUSE, FOR VA-RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

PUSSELL & CO. having replenished their present stock with New and Fashionable Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up to order, consisting of every shade and quality of Heavy Drab, Blue, Adelade, Green, and other colors, suitable for i all or Winter wear, invite all to call and examine. Our

PANTS' STUFF

will be found to be as tasty in selection as any in our market. Among them may be found Orleans and other stripes, Plaids of the present styles.

Vestings of Velvet. Figured and Plain Silks, Plain and Fancy English, and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our

Ready-made Clothing

chool, Staple, and Fancy Stationery.

BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS of every kind,

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To those who have bought of us, we feel grateful

Agents in almost every town and village in Newfor past patronage; to those who have not, we England, and by dealers in Medicines generally, in would say, give us an early call, as we are deter-mined to sell for the lowest Profit for cash, and

FURNISHING GOODS

of every description, usually kept in Outfitting

Salt Pork and Beef. FIRST rate article of PORK and BEEF. A packed by the subscribers and for sale by the barrel or in smaller quantities to suit

purchasers, cheap for CASH J. & H. H. FAXON Quincy. March 16th.

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who have favored them with their custom, examine them and would say to those who are purchasing goods, that we intend keeping as good assort goods, that we intend keeping as good assort chasers and Sods for sale cheap ment of English, West India goods and Groland Loom and Sods for sale cheap S R EDWARDS.

Also, Beet, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, and Vegatables, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere for cash or credit. Also, Flour by the barrel or bag, as low as can be bought for cash. N B. Goods delivered as usual

DANIEL BAXTER & CO. Quiney, Oct. 5th.

FRUITTREES.
SPECIAL NO-RUIT TREES.
SPECIAL NOTICE. The Proprie-



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and it also proves that NOTHING HAS EVER BEEN FOUND TO SO EFFECTUALLY ERADICATE DIS-

DR. STEPHEN JEWETT'S FAMILY MEDICINES

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ORIGINALLY PREPARED BY ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND EMINENT PHYSICIANS THAT EVER LIVED.

Used and Recommended by Eminent Physicians of the present day. During a long and continued series of years they have continued to do their good work in a quiet and sure manner, and probably so medictness have home or are boing so which to RELIEVE and CURE those pronounced beyond HOPE, OR STANDS SO FIEM AND IMPERISHABLE IN THE GOOD ESTIMATION OF THE PUBLIC. They are recommended by DISTINGUISHED and EMINENT CITTAENS, who have PERSONALLY in their families and among their friends seen their GREAT BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

No Family should be without them, FOR UPON THEM FIRM AND TRUE RELIANCE CAN BE To the afflicted we say, "FAIL NOT TO TRY AND RECEIVE RELIEF" in the thorough trial of these

GREAT AND CELEBRATED TRUE RESTORATIVES.

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Health Restoring Bitters, A MEDICINE FOR EVERY SEASON IN THE YEAR, medicine for Every Season in the Year, move all morbid secretions, purify the blood, give great the and vigor to the Digestive Organs, cure diseases that eady exfit, fortify the system against future disease, at time debilitating the patient. Being grateful to the st delicate stomach, their cheeking, invigorating, exactly the system and invaluable and SURE REMEDY in Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Dyspepsia,

Incipient Consumption, AND ALL OTHER DISEASES CAUSED BY AN IMPURE STATE OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS, BLOOD, LIVER, etc., which tend to debilitate or weaken the system. THE HIGHLY CELEBRATED

Pulmonary Elixir, PROVED THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE EVER KNOWN.

This Elixir contains many of the most highly approved cough or expectaging medicines helpin negatively and for-CALLY pronounce it to be superior to any other preparation in use for similar purposes. PARTICELARIT SHOULD THIS MEDICINE RE IN EVERY FAMILY WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN, as the delay in procuring a physician has often proved fittal to those whom TIMELY ASSISTANCE

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and other Diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING PLASTER.

This Plaster is composed of quite a number of vegetable substances, peculiarly compounded. There never has been, and is not at the present time, a better plaster made, for the various purposes for which plasters are used. It has no superior for removing
PAIN, INTERNAL INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, WEAKNESS IN THE SIDE, BACK, BREAST, STOMACH, &c.,

and when used in LIVER AND PULMONARY DISEASES will prove very beneficial to those suffering with such com-plaints.

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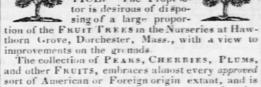
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CY GOODS. Letter, Note, Bill, Drawing, and Tissue Paper, Envelopes, Steel Pens.
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'I was warned by many well meaning ha! ha! Wouldn't I cut a pretty fig-

But I cannot talk with you here.

I have - ha! I have a question to a melanch ly voiceask, which is really so absurd, when I think of it, that I cannot help laughing! They told me,' he said, in a pleasant and while he entered. There was a fire in confidential tone-'they told me-ha! ha! think of the absurdity of the thing down before it to dry his clothes. For -they told me that you were married!'

'I knew better.' he continued: 'No, child, I was merely pleased with determined to come and ask you, for I You are not married -ha! ha! ha! I had to speak to the wretched man, but for And we are not married vet, are we? But who is here to-night? I never saw you dressed so beautiful before !' 'Ah, he added, striking his forehead, 'I dreamed you were dressed so at your

Thus the wretched man went on, sometimes laughing, and sometimes shedding tears. I knew he was inasne; I tried to stop him, but I was too much frightened to speak. In my agitation I took hold of the bell wire and rang. A

'Berford! who is he?' cried Gilborne -you are-you are not married, are

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ingly, gladly given away—until as we be happy.

The same. He turned to Heaven the ington, the well-known author of the member, when I was a lad, living with were passing from the church, my eyes 'He turned, and staggered out of the affections which were thrown away up- 'Self-Interpreting Bible,' was a man of my uncle. It was my business to feed

die away in the distance.'

"What's the matter?" Edward ask- knows I never intended he should love both the mind and body depends upon silence, 'we've been acquainted for six poor boy he became one of the weat-

and forget what has taken place.'

'We returned together, and Edward's presence alone sustained me for the rest By this time all eyes were fixed upon of the evening. Fear, pity and remorse, the wretched man. It was not his pale made my heart faint, and my cheek Seven weeks back I was a prisoner in

his long dark locks tell in disorder about should have felt which the genius of mankind selected ered with dust of travel. But while all under a conviction that any thoughtless- for the resting monument of its greateyes were fixed on him, his were fixed ness of mine had ruined a fellow being's ness, and the spirit of freedom for his on me alone; and in my alarm and con- happiness-perhaps had shattered his happy home. Cheered by your symfusion, I felt the blood at first forsake intellect! But you heard from Gil- pathy, which is the anchor of hope to

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Your words awaken recollections which cause me to feel sad, Isabel;

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Which cause me to feel sad, Isabel;

I hastened to the door alone. Imagine friends were not mistaken in their sus- ever great, glorious, and free; but let 'Samuel Johnson returns his compli-Isabel sat down, looking thoughtful, my consternation, when I saw the wild picions. He was the wandering Gil- me hope, by the blessing of Almighty ments to Mr. Andrew Millar, and is

months old-when there was a ring at to thank you, and to salute, with the who said that heretofore brave men pale, handsome, sensitive young man named Gilborne, who paid me very flattering attentions, making me the theme tering attentions, making me the theme tering attentions, making me the theme tering attentions, making me the theme to the door. Our dimestic had gone out, deepest respect, you, the industrious, noble-minded, enlighted out me. Held hitle Ella playing on the ened and prosperous city of Southamps. of several poetic effusions, and with whose partiality I was very well pleaswhose partiality I was very well pleaswhose partiality I was very well pleased attire. So you will excess real time the industrious, noble-minded, enlightened, and prosperous city of Southampthe industrious, noble-minded, enlightened, and prosperous city of Southampton.

et al. the industrious, noble-minded, enlightened, and prosperous city of Southampton. ed attire. 'So you will excuse me. Ha! I started back with an exclamation of

aiarm. Gilborne, drenched with the cold rain, was standing on the steps .-My first impulse was of fear, and I would have shut the door in his face, 'Oh, I will not detain you a minute, had he not looked up to me and said in

'It rains. May I come in?' I was touched. I held the door open the sitting room, and I made him sit ten minutes not a word was spoken by either of us; but his wild eyes followed but me about the room wherever I went. I they say it is so, and to satisfy them I trembled with an indefinite dread and oh! how ardently I longed to hear the

'Is that your child?' he asked.

I trembled as I replied that it was -Turning deadly pale, he started from parcel, or appear in the streets without his seat, and approached the room a pair of gloves. whence the cry proceeded. Much as I feared him, I caught his arm. The thought that in a moment of frenzy he might do violence to my child, made me

'You must not go there,' I said, I can hardly tell what followed. I remembered that his eyes glared upon me with a momentary blaze of maniac passionthat he pushed me from him-that dizzy sickness came over me, and I fell upon the floor.

When I recovered my senses, I saw lungs,him bending over my darling Ella, as she lay on the rug, gazing up with baby wonder into his face With a cry of terror I sprang forward. He raised AT A TIME, shouted the constable. his head. There was no frenzy in his eyes; but tears gushed from them, and Judge, out of patience. rolling down his sallow cheeks, fell like rain upon the face of my child.

He kissed her, and rising from his constable. knees, begged my pardon in a soft and melancholy voice and words so delicate court, bar, and bystanders broke into a Before I could speak he was gone,'

'How singular! exclaimed Isabel _ ble. From that day Gilborne's insanity dis-

the soundness of affection

Isabel bowed her fine head to hide a the doorway, and knew why I shuddered, for I had told him something of my
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> Kossuth's RECEPTION AND SPEECH -I beg you will excuse my bad English. Kutahia, in Asia Minor. Now I am a

attention; his dress was disarranged, his long dark locks fell in disorder about and I said I sabel, who had listened with deep chose it. That England chose it, tree man, because glorious England borne again?

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Consid solation on my native land by this your Which drew from Johnson this keen main the most glorious spot on earth, thank God for any thing.' They carried him back to C--- will not remain forever the only one

> WHAT A GENTLEMAN MAY DO. - He may carry a brace of patridges, but not a leg of mutton. He may be seen in the omnibus-box at the opera, but not on the box of an omnibus. He may be seen in a stall inside the theatre, but not at a stall outside of one. He may dust another person's jacket, but not brush his own. He may kill a man in duel, but he musn,t eat with his knife. He may thrash a coalheaver, but he musn't ask twice for soup. He may pay his debts of honor, but need not trouble himself about his tradesmen's bills. He may drive a horse as a jockey, but he musn't exert himself in the least to get his living. He must never forget what he owes to himself as a gentleman, but he need not mind what he owes as a gentleman to his tailor. -He may do any thing, or any body, in fact, within the range of a gentlemango through the Insolvent Deptor's Court or turn billiard maker, but he must never on any account carry a brown paper

AN ILLINOIS COURT SCENE, -We sometimes get rich jokes from librous, they say so.' and the latest is the following. It is a believe, and we put it on the file among on your guard-

the funny things of the time : A constable that had lately been in- what an establishment he has.' ducted into office was in attendance on the court, and was ordered by the Judge involved." to call John Bell and Elizabeth Bell .-He immediately began at the top of his

'John Bell and Elizabeth Bell?' 'One at a time,' said the Judge. 'One at a time - Que at a time - ONE

'Now you've done it,' exclaimed the 'Now you've done it - now you're done say. it-now You've DONE TI,' yelled the

There was no standing this; - the and touching that I burst into tears .- hearty laugh, to the perfect surprise and dismay of the astonished consta-

perfectly happy. I had not a thought 'Nothing,' he murmured. 'I want 'Is that the man? the pious, benevo- wages are famine and disgrace,

kiss yet. D'ye think I might take one, the city!

ing and proper wi' it.'

The blessing was asked, the kiss was taken, and the worthy divine, perfectly bath invested him with a nature noble overpowered with the blissful sensation, and incapable of deceit. He forgets most rapturously exclaimed-

return thanks.' Six months made the pious couple but no share of man's falsehood. You man and wife; and, added his descend- may bribe a soldier to slay a man with

God, and by your own generous aid, very glad to find, as he does by his note, 'How do you do?' he asked, addres- 'Oh, aunt!' exclaimed Isabel, tears that England, though she may ever re- that Andrew Millar has the grace to

I gave him my hand.

For several weeks contented to remain at home, but at length his disposition to the generous town of Southampton! In died of a wound received from a crossthe name—until the occurrence of the painful event I am now about to relate.' You tremble,' said he, fixing his at nome, but at length his disposition to the generous town of Southampion. In the generous town of Southampion with the south of Southampion with the so

> A HIDEOUS MONSTER. - There exists stake while he stood upon the fence and in French society, remarks the author of Monte Leone, and we may add that feet slipped and the axe fell with full it is by no means limited by French So- orce upon her head, killing her instantciety, a hideous monster known to all, ly. though no one disturbs it. Its ravages are great, almost incalculable. It sapreputations, poisons dishonors and defiles the splendor of the most estimable

This minotaurus, which devours so nany innocent persons, is especially fear ul because the blows are terrible, it pre ents itself under the mildest and gentles forms, and is received every where n the city. We find it in our rooms in the interior of our families, in the palaces of the opulent, and the garrets of the poor. It has no name being a mere figure of speech, a very word .-It is composed of but one phrase, and is called - THEX SAY.

'Do you know such a one?' is often sked, and the person is pointed out. 'No; bu they say his morals are verbad. He has had strange adventures and his family is very unhappy." 'Are you sure?,

'No. I know nothing about it. But Do not trust that gentleman who has good bit of droflery, quite original, we such credit, and is thought as rich. Be

> Bah! his fortune is immense; see . Yes! But they say he is very much

'Do you know that fact?' This they say is heard in every relation of life. It is deadly mortal, and

In the year 1700, the average con-

not to be grasped. It goes hither and thither, strikes and kills manly houor, temale virtue, without either sex being ever conscious of the injury done. Each as he reads these lines will remember the collary morbus. cases illustrating the truth of what we

sumption of wine; in Great Britain, was one gallon for each individual-it is ing on 30,000. now but one quart. The increase of the consumption of ardent spirits is individual, is nineteen gallons.

to bisturb my peace of mind—the calm nothing now! I have been dreaming; lent, mild preacher whom everybody Courtship of a Bashful Clergy— Excouragement for the Lower.—

MAN.—The Rev. John Brown of thard
Gibson Lee, said, late in life, "I re-The same. He turned to Heaven the ington, the well-known author of the member, when I was a lad, heing with fell upon a wild, haggard figure, stand- door, and I heard his unsteady footstep on my unworthy self. I believe he is singular bashfulness. In token of the the cows. And many a time, long behappy, but even now, when I hear of truth of this statement, it need only to fore light in the morning, I was started It was Gilborne! His face was 'Poor wretch,' muttered Edward, as thoughtless flirtation, I am pained by be stated that his courtship lasted seven off in the cold and snow, without shoes. years an' more, and l've never gotten a thiest men in New York, and Mayor af

> INTEGRITY OF THE DOG .- The Almighty, who gave the dog to be the companion of our pleasure and toils, neither friend nor foe-remembers, and 'Oh, woman! but it is gude. We'll with accuracy, both benefit and injury. He hath a share of man's intelligence, ant, who humorously told the tale, a his sword, or a witness to take his life happier couple never spent a long and by false accusation, but you cannot make a hound tear his benefactor.

This is a dangerous period of the year for colds-people should be careul-Mrs. Partington says she has got a romantic affection in her shoulders, he new geranium in her head, and the embargo in the region of her jogular vein; all from the opening of the window to throw a bottle at a couple of billig-

Whicherly, when dying, had his young wife brought to his bedside, and having taken her hand, in a very solema nanner said he had but one request to make of her, and that was, that she would never marry an old man again.

Mr. Wm. True, of Covington, Wvming county, New York, went on Sunday, the 25th ult, to drive a stake to support the fence. His wife held the aimed a blow at the stake, when bis

Mr Hildreth, the author of the abla and copious history of the United States. harges that Judge Haliburton in his work on the 'Rule and Misrule of the British in America,' has 'repeatedly porrowed, not only sentences and paragraphs, but whole pages, from his history, with the alteration of hardly a single

We remember of hearing of angold lidy 'down east,' who, after having kept hired man on liver near a month, one day said to him,

'Mr. Jones, I don't know as you like liver ' 'Oh, yes,' said he. 'I like liver very well for fifty or sixty meals, but I don't think I should like it for a steady diet." The parsimonious old lady served up something else for the next collation.

He who seduously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man.

when it is in his power, is equally crimmal with him who commits it, and will be esteemed accordingly. The man who had to lower his shirt ollar to pass under Wheeling bridge,

He who does not prevent a wrong,

arrive in Cincinnati, last week. He was laboring under a slight attack of

There are said to be more than a hundred Water Cure establishments in the United States, while the Water Cure Journal has a circulation border-

A lazy fellow, named Jack Hole, livcorrespondingly large, showing the ing near Covington, Ky., has adopted a growing addiction of the people to hab- new way of spelling his name, which The idle man is the devil's hireling, its of intemperance. In France, the throws Fonotype into the shade. He whose livery is rags, whose diet and average consumption of wine, by each makes a big "J," and then jabs his pen through the paper for the "Hole !"

Leaves-and the remark is applicable to the tender branches also-seem destined by nature for the manure of forest land, and indeed, of ground generally, wherever trees grow. The roots collect the inorganic elements essential to vegetation from the soil, penetrating deeply and widely; the leaves detain and store up a certain portion of them with other elements derived from the atmosphere, such as are required for their growth; and these, returned to the soil with the fall of the leaf, and there undergoing decomposition, are ready to be appropriated ty-monuments of public taste and gratiagain, and re-administer to the process of tude,-is destructive of the spirit which vegetable growth .- Farmer's Herald.

and his visions of earthly bliss bring before ished by the living. him, not the green fields, with trees and The ladies-ever foremost in works that portance and patronage where humble where out dead repose. greetings, and the lowly reverence of obsequious money dealers, tell who is noted on and numbers up those whose ability or noted many a fable for country circulation, staring up young ambition to shake off, not the dust of the farm only, but the shoes themselves; to jump from caterpillar to butterfly, without any intervening chryswhich erects a standard of gentility on the disdained or forgotten occupations of

SLEEPING FLOWERS .- Almost all flowers sleep during the night. The marigold goes to bed with the sun, and with him rises weeping. Many plants are so sensitive that their leaves close during the passage of Individuals have no other guide than cona cloud. The dandelion opens at five or science, the voice of God. There is no fuevening. The "goat's beard" wakes at three in the morning and shuts at five or six in the afternoon. The common daisy shuts al affairs. its blossom in the evening, and opens its day's eye to meet the early beams of the ery, and well repaid those who encountered morning sun. The crocus, tulip, and many others, close their blossoms, at different hours, toward evening. The ivy-leaved lettuce opens at eight in the morning, and cloes ever at four in the afternoon. The night flowering cereus turns night into day. It begins to expand its magnificent sweetscented blossoms in the twilight, and its full bloom at midnight, and closes never to open with the dawn. In a clover-field, not a leaf opens until after sunrise!

Rats may be expelled from your cellars and graneries simply by scattering a few stalks and leaves of mullen in their paths. There is something very annoying in this plant to the rat. It affords, therefore a very easy remedy for a most perplexing evil, and much more economical and less trouble- day, in the several towns and cities, which some than gunpowder, 'rat exterminators'. cats, or traps. The mollen is a very common production, and may be found in almost every field as well as pastures.

COOKING THE APPLE. - The apple is both nutritious and wholesome and deserving a more prominent place in the catalogue of table fruits than is generally assigned to it. Sweet apples contain a large amount of saccharine matter and are probably more nutritious than the sour varieties. The apple, however, like all other fruits should never be eaten in an unsound or unripe state, and the fairest and most perfect fruit should always, if possible, be selected for

There are said to be at the present time six candidates for the presidency in Washington city: Fillmore, Crittenden, Webster, Scott, Douglass, Wool. But we do not find the name of Stebbings smong them. Of course not. Ensign Stebbings is at home, like old what's-his-name, in Roman history, awaiting the time when his country shall call for his plow to preside over her

BEFORE AND AFTER .- How many meringes-says one-are made wretched, by neglect of those little attentions so scrualously paid in the days of courtship!

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

Saturday, November 29th, 1851.

Burial Ground Fence.

Some seven or eight knobs of the iron fence, which borders the burial-ground on Hancock street, have been broken off. The iron rods, at the points of separation, are nearly an inch in diameter, so that it must zine. have required no ordinary physical effort to break off the knobs.

What motives prompted the commission of such deeds, we cannot imagine. If they be wanton acts of sport, it is such sport as the fable speaks of, "It may be sport to you," said the frogs to the boys who were stoning them, "but it is death to us." So that sport, which disfigures and destroys public proper-

It is fresh in the minds of our readers, THE PASSION FOR CITY LIFE .- Anoth- with what skill, toil, and perseverance, the er cause operating against the farm, is the ladies of this town labored to consecrate supposed superior respectability and emoluments of other pursuits, acting as a con- while it had lain open. The graves of the tinual drain on our agricultural population, departed were trampled upon, alike by The young man, toiling in homespun, sighs beasts and thoughtless men. There were for the joys of broadcloth and fine linen; but few signs that their memories were cher-

flowers, and the singing of birds, and the lave their origin in good and noble sentimurmur of bees and running brooks, and ments-partaking of the spirit then beginning all the beautiful sights and sounds of his to manifest itself in several of our large daily life; but his imagination dwells on cities, by beautifying the last resting place paved streets, and brick walls, and muddy of man,-determined to do something to streams of gutters, and the rattle and din protect and adorn our Burial-ground. The where men herd and jostle one another .- Fair was held; all that taste and ingenuity His beau ideal of life is to pass it in a dingy and downright work could do, were freely office, where the blessed sun never enters; bestowed to carry out the design. The to "achieve greatness" in the foul air of a work was done. A wall, fence, trees, shrubs. Court-room; to feel a consciousness of im- and walks inclosed and embellished the spot

Now, to us it seems hardly less than sacrilege to lay violent hands on a work thus "Change." He thinks of the opulent city devoted. It is an offence akin to that of mutilating a statue, or defacing a monument. wealth has built them up a name, and origi. It deserves the severest penalty of the law. and we hope the proper authorities will adopt vigorous measures to detect and punish the offenders.

Lyceum.-A large audience assembled alis; to enter into the state of bear i d, to hear Hon. John P. Hale, on Tuesday evening, notwithstanding the snow-storm His subject was "National Morality," which he treated in his own peculiar manner, as he declared he would, in the opening of his lecture. He avowed his opinions with freedom, and supported them with power and

> Nations are composed of individuals. will be responsible at the bar of God, for the right or wrong direction of Nation-

> The lecture occupied an hour in its delivthe storm to hear it.

Boston for California, last week, in the clipper-ship, "Northern Light," were Mrs. Mary Helen Brackett, (daughter of Mr. Ozias Pope.) Mr. Jonathan Baxter, and Mr. Albert Pratt, of this town. Mrs. Bracket goes to No sleep till morn, when youth and beauty else, told him to go around to the kitchen. join her husband, who, we are happy to hear, is prosecuting his business with success in San Francisco. They expect to double the "stormy cape" and reach San-Francisco in about ninety days.

" Far away, far away! Every night and every day Kind and wise it were to pray, God be with them, far away."

THE ELECTION .- The election on Monfailed to make choice of Representatives, at dancing. the annual election, resulted as follows according to the Boston Traveller :-

203 Coalitionists. 197 Whigs.

This will give the Coalitionists 12 majority on joint ballot at the organization, and 24 when the vacancies in the Senate (12 in number) shall have been filled, as they of course will be by the Coalitionists. Last year the Coalition majority was 47.

The number of votes cast in this town or the second trial, on Monday last, was unprecedentedly large-exceeding the number cast on the tenth by 63 votes. There was

The following is an official statement of the ballotting.

Whole number of ba	llots.	739
Necessary for a choice		370
Joseph W. Robertson		356
George Newcomb	44	354
Bryant B. Newcomb	"	329
Noah Cummings	"	326
Benjamin Curtis	4	52
Jonathan Jameson	"	54
Henry Wood	**	1
Wm. S. Morton	"	1
Wm. C. Chubbuck	44 .	1

-each of which is worth the price of the candidate for Mayor.

Mann, our Representative in Congress.

We owe our correspondent "I. B.," an apol- New York. ogy for this long delay in publishing his

they show;

But if in adversity thou art.

Happy is he who hath a friend indeed;

MESSRS EDITORS:-Will you call the atso called? Now that they have made pas- day.

behalf of them, who are obliged to wade what prevalent in Charlestown.-In the tice of which will be given. er trifling, makes in that part of Hancock named Doyle, were severally convicted as day evening, by Dr. Lewis J. Glover. Street, alluded to above; and especially for common drunkards. Their daughter, seven the women and children, who have to go years of age, was also convicted as a stubchurches, on Sundays. A CITIZEN.

William Penn and Thomas Story once sheltered themselves from a shower of rain in a tobacco house, the owner of which said to them' You enter here without leave do you know who I am? I am a Justice of Among the passengers who sailed from the Peace: To which Story replied, 'My friend here makes such things as thee-he is Governor of Pennsylvania,'

Thanksgiving Ball.

Such were our reflections or rather rec- peared at the back door. ollections, as we turned our bachelor steps homeward from the Hancock House, at an late hour on Thanksgiving night.

We had looked in upon the scene a few minutes, and were intoxicated with the visions of youth and beauty that floated before us. He must be a miserable cynic, who would deny the young an occasional

We were too much translated with the there, to have any distinct recollections now. about her work. All seemed happy. There was the utmost harmony and good order in the company, which we attributed to the good management and gentlemanly manners of the man-

Major French and his lady with the courteous and obliging clerk, of the Hancock House, received their company with a hospitality " to the manor born."

The hall has been newly painted, and the orchestra raised so as to admit a row of seats beneath it. At the head of the hall are two large splendid mirrors. Costly curtains of deep redudorn the windows. These changes have been made with good taste, and to the manifest improvement of the

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

vention at Faneuil Hall, Hon. George Ash- the boy answered as readily as could be. mun, presided; Mr. Choate and others ad- 'Upon my word', exclaimed the principal, dressed the Convention. The Press are con- 'you certainly do well!' looking at the boy demning the manner in which public build- from head to foot over his spectacles. 'Why, ings, in this country are constructed; the my boy, where did you pick up so much!

been received. It contains four splendid Shala, a Baptist minister in Roxbury, was most fitted for college, by simply improving liam Dwight, Esq., of Brookline, was set on engravings, "The Lone Star," "Diana Gal- robbed on yesterday. Adam W. Thaxter his spare moments. Truly, are not your fire and destroyed with all its contents, inlery," "Highland Chief" and "The Treasure" Jr., nominated by the Democrats as their spare moments the 'gold dust of time?"— cluding two horses, carriages, &c., on Wed-

this Magazine commences with the Janua- Mayoralty, last evening. The storm of Look and see. This boy can tell you how found, on reaching the place, that the large ry number and the reading matter, for the yesterday extended so far South as New very much can be laid up by improving doors of the barn were wide open, and tried next year, will be about double that of for- York. The tide was very high in Boston them; and there are many, many boys, I am to save one of the carriages, but it was im-C. Gill & Co. are agents for this Maga- tities of lumber floated, but the wind kept it in the forecastle of a whale-ship, in the and burned down about two years ago, and Thanksgiving passed off as quietly as a Telegraphic lines were all prostrated in their sinful courses, might answer, 'In my fire in the Salem Gazette. The cars and a Sabbath day. There were services in the New York. On Tuesday last, two appren- spare moments.' 'In my spare moments I omnibuses run ten or fifteen times a day several churches of the village, with the ex- tices named Kelley and Ware, in a machine gambled for marbles.' 'In my spare mo- to Brookline, but the news did not obtain ception of the Unitarian, whose pastor is shop in Boston, got into a dispute as to the ments I began to smoke and drink.' 'It publicity in Boston. - Post. now a sent on a journey, for the benefit of right to use a certain cold-chisel; Kelley was in my spare moments that I began to * * We acknowledge the receipt of val- day, a little Irish boy named William Mur- with wicked associates, ble public documents from the Hon. Horace phy, 3 1-2 years old, was burned to death by Oh, be very careful you kow spend your

ago, and were mislaid. They came to light 000 persons, escorted Kossuth into Birming- chief. Take care of your spare moments. on vesterday, and we publish them today, ham. At Manchester, his reception was more warm : all business was suspended. Friends are like leaves, that on trees do classes. Another search is about to be un- in Roxbury \$6,60. The valuation in Boser on the Sound, on Saturday night.

was burned to death on Monday, from its the assessors, books of the two cities. Tis the offspring of a roble mind." I. B. clothes taking fire. Baron Baumgariner, a

the children who lost their lives by the mel- so much attention at the present day. 1 do not write this in a fault-finding ancholy accident on Thursday, in New York, Dr. Gannett did not appear as was at born and disobedient child, and sent to the House of Correction.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. TAKE CARE OF YOUR SPARE

MOMENTS.

school, and asked to see him. The servant eyed his mean clothes, and thinking he "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined, looked more like a beggar than any thing The boy did as he was bidden, and soon ap-

> 'I should like to see Mr .servant-girl, 'and I can give you that without troubling him."

'Thank you,' said the boy; 'I should have no objections to a bit of bread; but I should like to see Mr .--- , if he can see me.' 'Some old clothes, may be, you want,' rewho would deny the young an occasional indulgence in the innocent recreation of marked the servant, again eyeing the boy's ports, besides, seven at Baltimore, six

A witty auctioneer was trying to sell an patched trousers. 'I guess he has none to at Philadelphia, and one at New Or- old hand organ. To that end he was grindspare; he gives away a sight;' and without leans. music and the sights of loveliness while minding the boy's request, she went away

'Can I see Mr. -- ?' again asked the boy, after finishing his bread and butter.

'Well, he's in the library; if he must be master's presence; however, she wiped her quart of the latter. hands and bade him follow. Opening the library door, she said:

'Here's somebody, sir, who is dreadful anxious to see you, and so I let him in.'

ity in New York was chiefly caused by the Here he was, poor, hard-working, wih t Express.

The December number of Graham, has doors opening inward. Rev. Julius S. but few opportunities for schooling, yet al-How precious they should be! Reader, nesday night. The fire was first seen by a 'RORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.' number. Its contributors are all of ac- SATURDAY, Nov. 22. John H. Wilkins, what account can you give of your spare neighbor, who was awakened from sleep by knowledged ability. The new Volume of Esq., was nominated by the Whigs for the moments? What can you show for them? a light shining through a window. He harbor. In Charlestown, considerable quan- afraid, in the jail, in the house of correction, possible. Mr. Dwight's barn was set on fire in shore. The Norwich and Fall River gambling house, or in the tippling shop, who, the person arrested as the incendiary was trains were delayed several hours. The if you should ask them when they began acquitted. We find the particulars of this struck Ware on the head. Ware died yes- steal chestnuts from the old woman's stand.' Taxation in Boston, for 1851, is at the terday : Kelley is under arrest. On Thurs- 'It was in my spare moments that I gathered rate of \$7 on \$1000.

> his clothes taking fire. H. B. Copklin, the spare moments! Temptation always hunts but few marine disasters by the late storm. incendiary, was executed yesterday at Utica, you out in small seasons like these, when The fears with regard to the Lynn breakyou are not busy; he gets into your hearts, water, were not well founded. A wood Monnay, Nov. 24. Steamer Atlantic, from if he possibly can, in just such gaps. There coaster came ashore about the middle of lines. They were received several weeks Liverpool. A procession numbering 150, he hides himself, planning all sorts of mis- Long Beach, about 5 o'clock, P. M., and at

TAXES IN ROXBURY AND BOSTON.-The On the Inconstancy of Friendship.— and the day observed as a holiday by all rate in Boston for 1851 is \$7,00 on \$1000; dertaken for Sir John Franklin. The Preston is at least 100 per ct. higher than in Rox-In summer's prosperous state much love ident of France has delivered a speech to bury. Lands lying on each side of the di-600 officers and men, newly arrived vision line and of equal value, are valued in in Paris, which is regarded as a declaration Boston at 17 2-3 cts, per foot, and in Rox-Like leaves from the trees in autumn, they of war, against the Assembly. The Eastern bury at Scts. per foot; and this raitio is about boats experienced exceedingly heavy weath- the same along the whole line. The piece of land called the 'oxbow' in South Bay, shore, Though plunged in ills and exercised Wednesday, Nov. 27. Owing to the which is the part of the territory annexed hard snow-storm, steamers did not leave to Boston last year, was taxed last year, in Yet never may the virtuous mind despair; New York, last night. Five men, part of Roxbury on a valuation of \$4000; the same For blessings always wait on virtuous the crew of the Steamship Asia, were piece, in the same condition, was this year drowned last night, in an attempt to reach taxed in Boston on a valuation of \$10,000. And though a late a sure reward succeeds. the steamer, which was at anchor in the The tax last year was \$24.80; this year in

New York, on a charge of eloping from Lou- third meeting of this institution was held tention of the Selectmen to the shocking don, with the wife of a London merchant; on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at state of the side-walks in "the hollow," as he not only robbed the merchant of his wife, Union Hall, -lecture by the Rev. Mr. Alger, that part of Hancock Street between Tyr- but \$1200 worth of property .- Three shop- of Roxbury, -subject, 'Peter the Great, and

tone. I know how easy it is to censure took place Sunday. The city was one nounced, on account of a professional enmen in office. I have great respect for the scene of mourning.—Henry Clay has arrived gagement; but will lecture before the Lypresent board of Selectmen. But I write in in Washington .- The Small Pox is some ceum some time during the season, due no-

child in Massachusetts, buys one on Saturday .- Louisville Sunday Varieties.

The Boston Price Current publishes a for the Dover Gazette the following interest comparative table of the clearances for ing table of statistics: were forty vessels loading at the same

APPLE CUSTARD .- Take large and fair stepped up to him and said: - "Sir, you tart apples, core them, and fill the openings ought to have a monkey!" "My good felwith sugar, and put them in a well-tinned low," replied the auctioneer, "so I had, pan, scatter sugar on the whole and flavor step right up here!" The countryman disturbed, he must; but he does like to be with lemon peal, orange, or cinnamon .- "vamoosed." alone sometimes," said the girl, in a peevish Bake them until soft, in a dish, and pour tone. She seemed to think it very foolish over them a custard made of eggs and milk, to admit such an ill-looking fellow into her in proportion of four of the former to one hey atone for a long life of exortation, by

never received by any steamer from I don't know how the boy introduced California, intelligence as favorable himself, or how he opened his business :- from the Mining Districts, as that which but I know that after talking a while, the came to hand by the Cherokee. The principal put aside the volume which he old Placers are not only yielding rich men took out of Scott's river \$27,000 in 17 was studying, and took up some Greek returns to skill and labor, but there have days, after completing their dam. Sevbooks and began to examine the new-com- been new and valuable discoveries of er. The examination lasted some time. Gold. When Gold fails in the the val-Tuesday, Nov. 25. The Webster Con- Every question which the principal asked, leys there will be an abundance left in over nine hundred dollars.—[Oregonimountains. We observe also, that the an. Oregon mines are beginning to yield well. On Scott's River, 18 men in day, the 24th inst, for the Election of two seventeen days after their dam was Representatives to the General Court, the doors opening inward. The dreadful calam- 'In my spare moments,' answered the boy. completed took out \$27,000 .- New York following was declared the result of the bal-

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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING AMONG THE rell's wheel-wright shop and Jones's stable theives were caught in Roxbury, on yester- the Russian Empire,' which was delivered Fishermen. A correspondent of the in a masterly manner, and was listened to Courier says that the inhabitants of sable the gulf under the Rail Road Bridge- Jenny Lind gave the first of a farewell by an attentive audience, who were highly Wellfleet, observed Tuesday the 11th passable for those who go on foot-I hope series of concerts, on Saturday evening, at pleased and instructed by so able an address, inst., as a day of special Thanksgiving they will do something for the greatest the Melodeon.—The funerals of many of upon the history of a country commanding to Almighty God, for the deliverance of the vessels from that port from the ravages of the late gale off Prince Edward Island. In the forenoon, the exercises were held in the Methodist, and in the evening, in the Congregational Church. through the mad, which every rain, howev- Police Court in Boston, a man and a woman The 4th, lecture will be on next Wednes- both societies, with their pastors, uniting in the services. The day selected for this interesting occasion was the annible of late, that every man, woman and Cape Cod Harbor, two hundred and

STATISTICS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. M. DECLINE IN THE CALIFORNIA TRADE. Stephen E. Young, of Dover, has prepared

A lean awkward boy came one morning California from January 1st to Novem- There are in New Hampshire, 1 Govto the door of the principal of a celebrated ber 1st, 1850-51, by which it appears ernor; 12 Senators; 188 Representatives; there has been a great falling off in the 17 Judges; 295 Lawyers; 106 Notaries Pubnumber of vessels cleared, as there Rockingham County; 271 in Strafford; 235 doubtless has also been, consequently, in Belknap; 226 in Carroll; 402 in Merriin the value of their cargoes. The mac; 403 in Hilisborough; 253 in Cheshire; total number of vessels cleared from 236 in Sullivan; 442 in Grafton; 175 in -, said he. Jan. 1, 1851, to Nov. 1, was 248, being Coos: 541 Ministers: 178 Congregational; You want a breakfast, more like,' said the a decrease upon the same period last 127 Methodist: 108 Freewill Baptist; 75 year of 546 vessels At present there Calvinistic Paptist; 44 Christian Denominaare but eleven vessels loading for Cali- tion; 23 Universalist; 13 Unitarian; 9 Episfornia, at the ports of Boston and New copalian; 7 Presbyterian; 430 Physicians; York, whilst at this time last year there 10 Counties; 226 Towns. Population in

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

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Animals die, if their vital temperature is increased one-twelfth.

Falsehood could do but little mischief if half hunter and half setter-he hunts bones it did not gain the credit of truth.

In the intercourse of our lives we more often please by our faults than our good qual-A young man, a native of Boston, having ities.

> Love is the fever of the soul; passion is the delirium of that fever.

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imperfect, drowned or drowndead; the lat- all, then good for thee .- Aikenside. ter is nearly obsolete, and should be used Archidamus being asked-who was the only when resuscitation is inipracticable.master of Sparta? The laws, said he, and next to them, the magistrates.

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THE N Y. BAR .- A letter from New York states the number of members of the bar in that city at two thousand. There are ing asked in a late trial for a certificate of German, French, Spanish and Portuguese lawyers, with a good sprinkling of English barristers and Irish advocates.

CRUSHED GRAPES. This is what the sheriff, who came near being outdone by a people of Maine now ask for when they want brandy-the license law making it person it was in his line of duty to hang. 'Sir,' said the gentleman, as the sheriff was a State Prison offence to even allude to carefully adjusting the rope, 'really, your "the crater."

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29in inst., by Rev. Di. Stow, II. Sand deceased, are required to exhibit the sand and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to DAVID TIRRELL, Adm'r. called at a Grocer's the other day and asked An ALL-SUFFICIENT REASON.—At a regallon Jug: she then asked for another ty, J -s 11 -n, or 'Uncle Jemmy,' as he of Epson, N. H. In Cohasset, Nov. 18, by Rev. F. A. Reed, Quart to be put in the same Jug- and why is familiarly called, was a juryman. Seve- Mr. William T. Lapham, of South Scituate, to said the Grocer. 'Oh bless your dear little on for trial. All the cases, good and bad Otis Gay, of West Roxbury, to Susan M, eldenot ask for half a Gallon, and done with it ral actions of H ____, a clock-vender, came Miss Irene Studley, of C. alike, going against the plaintiff, some one est daughter of Oliver Pierce; of D. asked 'Uncle Jemmy' how it happened :-We hope to hear no more complaints Why, said he, Most all of the jury had some about the intolerance and bigotry of other of them clocks? There was 'tetribution' moral and legal! - Knickerbocker Magazine governments, in prohibiting the freedom of

> Grammarians have discovered a new gender, viz: the "Bloomer,"-half way between lege in the class of 1814. the masculine and feminine, with a touch of Mann, 56. the neuter .- Bangor Whig.

NEW PLUMB AND LEVEL INDICATOR. Mr. Samuel Reed, of Rising Sun, secure a patent for an improved instru- and 8 months. ment of the nature set forth in the cap-Hypocrisy is the homage which vice ren- tion above. It is strictly a mechanical Level different from the "spirit one."—
It consists of an index pointer, which by the greater weight of one point and by the greater weight of one point, and put in good repair. On the premises is a well of by turning on a pivot, tells by a dial the excellent water, under cover. It is convenient and At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 be with at 40 the will reign at 40 which it is placed and it also indicates Nov. 22.

HUMAN SACRIFICES. The day of human sacrifices is not ended. During a six weeks' stay of Mr. Becroft. British Consul, in Abomey, the capital water the graves of the dead." So numerous are such sacrifices there that the place is characterized as "the Golgotha of skulls."

architects and builders.

The following toasts were given at the late celebration of the Cape Cod Association in Boston.

civil government. Its results, then inconceivable by the little band who subscribed it, in the cabin of the May Flower, are today, the glorious enjoyments of a mighty nation, and in the a good woman; nor anything worse than a future are to be the invaluable inheri- ted by Rev. Wm. Cronwell, and others.

By R. C. Winthrop:

tion to their prosterity; New England rag-a-muffin; comparative, raggeder-little produces exquisite pain or unalloyed pleaswhether on the sea or on the shore.

> cannot be exercised from public affairs, proved publications of the present day, and from let us at least prevent the evil spirit from taking place at the family hearth,

The Fishermen of Cape Cod .- Misfortune may fall upon them, and poverty defishent of fish, or their children clamthem doing a scaly thing!

The town of Stoneham, with a population of only 2000, and a valuation of \$606,000, expends this year \$15,000 intercourse is sometimes a sad treachery; for the erection of a new school-house, in addition to the State Fund, for the

> A TALL SPIRE. The spire of the ry 1852. nati, is to be carried to an elevation of mense hand, pointing upward.

the new Universalist College, for which the business of their companies, shall be entitled abundant funds have been subscribed. Bonaparte's house, at Longwood, St. Hel- One is Brattleboro', in Vermont, anothena, is now a barn-the room he died in is er Walnut Hill, near Boston, a third subscribers, on the above mentioned terms, shall lay in state, may be found a machine for Twenty thousand dollars are bequeathgrinding corn. Bonaparte often remarked, ed to the College, on condition it is located on Walnut Hill, twenty more on condition it is within the limits of Massachusetts. Citizens of Worcester will A woman's heart is the only true plate give \$30,000 if it be established in that ples on which the school is conducted, a list of the studies pursued and books used, and a Catalogue for a man's likeness. An instant gives an city, and it is understood \$20,000 will impression that an age of sorrow and be raised in Springfield, if it be located Bookstores of Ticknor & Co. and Wm. P. Tewksin that town. A committee is now engaged in examining different sites.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Granite Engine Company, No. 3. return their sineere thanks to the ladies of West Quincy for their services on Thursday the 20th, ins Per Order. SAMUEL P. WHEELER, Clerk

dan, of this town will deliver the sixth of the series of lectures before this society, on Wednesday eve-

Tickets of admission for the present season, can be obtained at the Quincy Bookstore, and at the Post Office, and at Dr. Pattee's office, on School

At Park street Church, Boston, on Sunday evening, by Rev. A. L. Stone, Mr. John T. Tufts, of Boston, to Miss Eunice Belcher of Milton.

DEATHS.

In Hingham Nov. 10, Mr. Curcis Barnes, aged At Hingham, 17th inst., Mrs. Jane Lincoln, widow of the late Ezekiel Lincoln, 90. In Hingham, Miss Sally Andrews, daughter of

Advertisemen's, to insure an insertion on the

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

OUND. A large Woolen Shawl, was found

Boston Christian Observer.

DITED by William Nichols, (formerly publisher of the Christian Watchman,) assist

commenced on the first of February last, with a view to establish a Religious Newspaper, differing, published in ly evangelical in sentiment, yet recognize whatever is excellent in religious and moral principle ular fanatcism of the day;' that should be firm in the religious views, without the bitterness or tional narrowness, Such was our purpose. In accomplishing it, though peculiarly attached to The Demon of Political Strife.—If it all bigotry. Our selections have been from apthe writing of those whose pens have done good service for the Church of Christ, throughout the

Thus far, we trust the Observer has sustained orous for clams, but you will never catch pressed unqualified approbation of its sentiments, State in the Union.

good morals, and good order, and every Christian patriot, whether North, South, East, or West, to use their best endeavors to extend the circulation of the Observer. The second Volume will commence on the first week in Janua-

272 feet-higher than any other in the Mail, or Package, \$2,00 per year, if paid in ad-United States. The top is to be an im- vance; \$2,50 m eix months, or \$3,90 at the end of the year.

FOUR LOCATIONS have been urged for sponsible for ten or more copies, and doing all to ten per cent. of all the money which they collect and pay over to us. Ministers and others who will forward five new

Term will commence.

bury, Boston—and at Gill's, Quincy.
Besides the pupils in attendance from Boston and outh and East Boston, there are others from the toflowing towns, who go and return daily; viz:— Billerica, Bridgewater, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Jamaica Plann

at the present time, by omnibuses and railroads, render the instruction of the Boston Schools accessible and convenient for individuals in all directions, within twenty or thirty miles of the city. Persons who may be desirous of availing themselve of such instruction as this school can impart, wil THAYER & CUSHING,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

the subscriber has been duly appointment of the Goods and Estate of FRANKLIN TIRRELL.

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Boo Manufacturer, deceased, and has accepted said trust And all persons having demands upon the estate of

be sold at public Auction, about fourteen acres of pasture and woodland in Weymouth, on line street near the house of Robert Richards, and belonging to Benjamin Torrey, under guardianship, or much of the same as will produce the sum of two bundred and three dollars and 52-100.

Weymouth, November 29th, 1851.

Assignees' Notice. THE Subscribers have been appointed Assigness of the Estate of WARREN MANS-FIELD, of Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, Carriage manufacturer, an insolvent debtor. The Carriage manufacturer, an insolvent debtor. Cecil Co., Md., has taken measures to the late David Andrews, Esq., aged 61 years well be held at the office of Francis Hillard Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in Reachury, in said county, on the thirteenth day December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove NATHL. METCHELL,)

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

NORFOLK ss. Weymouth, Nov. 20, 1851.

RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County er of Insolvency in and for the said County next day, must be handed in before noon, on Fridays.

of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of ISAAC PORTER, of Braintreg, in said countains and countains a ty, Boot Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to im or for his use, and the transfer of any property Heavy Broadcloths, Devonshire Kersey, Pilot and

hy him are forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court

Tyrol Beaver. of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Moone, in Boxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the centh Black and Fancy Doeskins, and Cassimeres, with day of Decembers next, at ten o'clock, formoon, a variety of other goods. for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assigner

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, An ample assortment of the most rich and beautiful

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 52, Probate Office, Nov. 11, AD 1851.

CEORGE W. ARNOLD, the Administrator of the estate of Simeon Williams, late of Brain-

sons interested therein that they may appear and be ful for past severs, he is determined to marit a conheard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, tingapen of the patronage of his friends and they to be holden at Roxhary, in said county, on the public. sixth day of December, AD 1851,by publishing this order three weeks successively, in the Quincy Fat- by any other establishment, style, quality, and fiscish

riot, printed at said Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Administratrix' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of FERNANDO P. WATERMAN.

late of Braintree, Soap Manufacturer, deceased, ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CATAERINE F. WATERMAN, Adm'trix.

Halifax, Nov, 18.

Octuber 21, 1851.

AKEN upon an Execution, in favor of Cleft Rodgers, against Ezra W. Thayer, and will be sold at Public Auction on the fifth day of DECEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the fore last two centuries; while, at the same time, we have sought to make the record of current events as full as was desirable, and as well arranged as March last, at one o'clock P. M., being the time. For sale by the same was attached on Mesne process, to resteem the following described Real Estate, situated in the town of Braintree, in said county, viz: One undivided seventh part of the following estate, one tract with a dwelling house and barn thereon, quataining two acres, more or less, bounded West by Liberty st., ly by the Old Colony Railroad, and the other tract by the Old Colony Railroad, Southeast by land of Samuel Penniman, and Northerly by land of William R. Wild. The same estate being subject to a Mortgage made by William Thayer, in his lifetime, nounting to upwards of five hundred dollars.

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff.

trust. And all persons having demands upon the es- pared to furnish them Grain, Flour, &c, at the tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make immediate payment to

Weymouth, Nov. 15, 1851. 46*3w

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of

THOMAS GRAHAM, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeaman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the fistate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indelited thereto to make payment to NOAH CUMMINGS, Execu

TATS & CAPS-FALL STYLE-A
good assortment, some super quality, for ale
at lower prices than the same goods are retailed in
Boston, at
1. W. MUNROE'S.

TOSELL OUT

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT

Wholesale or Retail -FOR-

Ninety Days, REDUCTION :

As will ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR ENTOURS STOCK,

PREPARATORY TO A

Dissolution of Copartnership, ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

THE LADIES MAY EXPECT "More than their Money's Worth,"

192 Washingtonst, Boston.

RAIN, PLOUR, &c. The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by A. &. A. S. REED & Co,

Grain and Flour Business, the same as before. He holds himself in readiness to supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, Meal, Rye, Oats, Barley, Shorts, and Oil Meal, by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Wheat Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices.
S. G. REED.

ID GLOVES. A full assortment always on hand, in White, Black, and Fancy colors, CEO. SAVIL & Co's.

BLACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality, 35tf I. W. MUNROE.

J. & H. H. FAXON. 44-tf

A. HOLDEN has on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of goods for Fall and Winter wear, -among which are to be found a good

of various prices and qualities. For Over-Coats,

For Pantaloons,

For Vests,

styles, both as regards quality and pattern. J. A. H. intends to keep a complete assestment of the hest styles and goods adapted to his trade, and from his skill and taste in mamdaginging garments, his customers may rely upon being secred in the best usinner, at all times. Every exertism will be used by him to supply the wants of tree, in said county, Bootmaker, deceased, having with every article of wearing appased, of the best presented his account in his said capacity for al-He still wheres to the "one price system," adopted by him on his first commencing business. Grate

Remamber, he is determined not to be undersold

yields large quantities of milk and renders the Coat smooth and glossy.

This may seem something new and strange to some, but to all such let me say, that this is no experiment, having been in use for the last four or five years. All I can say is, TRY IT, and satisfy

Yanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and hyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Verbena, Boquet de Caroline, Helietrope, Violet Rose, Patchouli, Jasmine, &c.

A WORD TO THE WISE Is Sufficient.

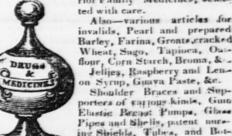
Executrix' Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Phebe Ford, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having the subscriber of the Stone Temple, and the subscriber of the Stone Temple, and all persons having the subscriber of this turn and vicinity, that he is present to furnish them Grain. Figure 5.

ed to the late firm, that "Pay-day has Come,"

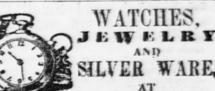
ing been made out long since, have been kept thus long to give sufficient time to get the wherewith to him to great inconvenience.

of patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of superior Family Medicines, selec-



She is also receiving the new and popular medicines of the day, as they appear in this and other States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple.

and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf.



GREAT BARGAINS! W. B. LEARNED having made extensive additions to his before almost complete stock, would most respectfully invite the at-lention of his friends and the public generally, to his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c. &c.

AF Engraving and Repairing of all kinds executed with newtness and disputele.

Extra firk in Butter, for sale cheer, by

J. & H. H. FAXON. 41-tf

PERSIAN CLOTHS. New and splendid Goods for Ladies' dresses, very rich patterns a few pieces received and forsals by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

CASHMERES, Plain and Printed—a good selection received and for sale by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

PLANNELS, White, Red, Yellow, and Blue mixed, Twilled and Plain, a good assortment received and for sale at the lowest prices, GEO. SAVIL & Ca.

Quincy, Nov. & WOOD, 50 cords Pine Wood for sale by

INSEED-OIL MEAL. This meal is fact taking the place of everything heretofore given to Milch Cows. It is used t roughout the United States, on all the principal Mik Farms and large quantities of it are yearly shipped to England.

yourselves. It is kept constantly on hi S. G. REED. Guincy, Nov. 15.

RS. E. HAYDEN has just received a new lot of Perfumes for the handkerchief, among which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranium,

est market prices.

Also—he would say to all the delinquents, indebt-

Also-various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked

Jelies, Raspberry and Len-on Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Supporters of sarjous kinds, Guio Elastic Begast Pumps, Glass

Pipes and Shells, patent files, ing Shields, Tubes, and Bottles, spread Phasters, Glass and Metal Syringes, Bed-paus, Horse-hair Mittens, Fiesh Brushes, &c. &c. Fresh European Leerhes shways on hand. Physicians' prescriptions out up with care and

NOW LANDING, by schra Energy and Leontine, 100 cords of Nova Scotia Hard



which he offers at Bargains that cannot be peat. Also, Clocks of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c, &c. Persons wishing any of the above articles are requested to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Quincy, Oct, 23. POTATOES & BUTTER. 300 bushels Po-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. line. It is a very useful instrument for

ADWAY'S MEDICATED SOAP, for chaplong as we are in a condition to render of the kingdom of Dahomey, forty-two Bruises, Burns, Scaled, &c. It relieves the pains persons were killed as sacrifices "to and speedily affects a cure.

Eur sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Nov. 29, 1851.

> near Commercial Point, Dorchester on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 27th, the owner can have the pane by applying at this office, or of ALEXAN-DER FETTIS, Braintree Neck.

The Day adopted as our Anniversary.

The 11th of November, 1620, gave to Graham's, Sartin's, Ladies', National, Harthe world the first written compact of per's and Holden's Dollar Magazines for December, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

tance of a world of freemen. Cape Cod-A Cape of Good Hope to in some respects, from any already the Pilgrims; a Cape of glorious frui- Massachusetts; a paper that should be thoroughourselves to a single vice, is our having owes to it the safety of the Mayflower; and practice, wherever found; that should mainthe nation owes to it the earliest and tain a high standard of religious moral. relative, able defender of its liberties; the world and civil duty, yet ' not be tainted with the popcompact of self-government. Success in the religious views, video, patriotic in all that and happiness to its sons and daughters, regards the interest of our country, without sec-By Charles Sumner:

> from entering the private circle, or from have sought to make the record of current events troubling the charities of life. may knock at their doors; they may be py to state, that not a few among our most

QUINCY LYCEUM, Rev. John T. Rod-

ni 1g next, commencing at 7 o'olock.
H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'y.

MARRIAGES.

In Randolph, 24th inst., Aaron Prescott, Esq. 64, a sound lawyer, a worthy citizen, and honest man. He graduated from Harvard Col-In Dedham on the 26th iest., Mr. Herman

The publication of the Christatn Observer was

the character at which it aimed; and we are hapesteemed citizens have, fully and frequently, exas is needed at the present time by the people of Massachusetts." We entertain the hope, that what is useful in Massachusetts, will be found valuable and profitable in every other

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Lexington, Lynn, Newton, Milton, Quincy, Rox-bury, Somerville, Stoughton, Waltham, Watertown, and Winchester. The facilities and cheapness of travel furnished

Chauncy Place, Boston

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Sale on the premises where the condition will be EZRA REED, Guardian.

LYMAN KINSLEY. NORTON PRATT, Nov. 18, 1851.

ROWN'S Alminac, Pocket Memoranadum, and Account Book for 1852, for sale at the and Account Book for 1852, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

The Laborer.

Stand up erect! Thou hast the form And likeness of the God! who more! A soul as dauntless 'mid the storm Of daily life, a heart as warm And pure, as breast e'er wore.

What then? The u art as true a man As moves, the human mass among; As much a part of the great plan That with Creation's dawn began, As any of the throng.

Who is thine enemy ? The high In station, or in wealth the chief? The great, who coldly pass thee by, With proud step and averted eye? N .y ! nurse not such belief.

If true unto thyself thou wast, What were the proud one's scorn to thee?
A feather, which thou mightest cast Aside, as id y as the blast The light leaf from the tree,

No:-uncurbed passions, tow desires, Absence of nob'e self-respect, Death, in the breast's consuming fires, To that high nature which aspires Porever, till thus checked;

These are thine enemies-thy worst: They chain thee to thy lowly lot, Thy labor and thy life accursed. O, stand erect ! and from them burst ! And longer suffer not!

The n art thyself thine enemy !he great !- what better they than thou ? As theirs, is pot thy will as free ? Has God with equal favors thee Neglicted to endow?

True, wealth thou hast not-'tis but dust ! Nor place, uncertain as the wind! But that thou hast, which, with thy crust And water, may despise the lust Of both - a noble mind!

With this, and passions under ban, True faith, and holy trust in God, Thou art the peer of any man. Look up, then : that thy little span Of life may be well trod !

Cheer Up.

BY MARTIN F. TUPPER.

Never go gloonily, man with a mind. Hope is a better companion than fear, Providence ever benighest and kind, Gives with a smile what you take with a tear; All will be right,

Look to the light,—

Morning is ever the daug ster of night.

All that is black will be all that is bright,

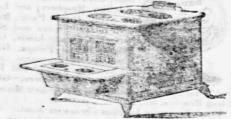
Cheerily, cheerily then ! cheer up ! Mary a foe is a friend in disguise, Many a sorrow a blessing most true, Helping the heart to be hopey and vise, With lore ever precious and joys ever new. Stan I in the van!

Strive like a man! This is the bravest and cleverest plan, Tru ting in God, while you do what you can, Cheerily, cheerily then! cheer up!

The Modern Belle.

Her feet are so very little, Her jewels so very white, And her head so very fight; Her color is made of cosmetics, Though this she never willows, Her heart is made wholly of stone.

She falls in love with a fellow, Who swells with a foreignstir; He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair: One of the very best maches— Both are well mated in life She's got a fool for a husband, He's got a fool for a wife.



is now offered to the public with the tull assurance that it is the very best Cooking Store over invented In constructing this stove, we have spared neither pains or expense in producing an article to meet the wants of every housekeeper. It will bake with one-third less tael than any other stove ever inven-

Those in want of the very best Store for one cuarter part less nioney, must be sure to call and Lysander Rich examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell General Agent. eap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS to sell, and go in for

"Large Sales and Small Profits." We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bun-ber Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found in the market.

Persons living out of the city will find it for their interest to give us a call, as we shall

cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES SENT GRATIS. NICHOLS, MASON, & Co. 30, Washington Street, Boston. Oct. 6. B. LEARNED Seven

Boot Makers' Findings.

MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. All of which will be kept constantly on band, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash. The public are invited to call and examine our Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be let on favorable terms. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charges. Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

WARRANTED PURE CIDER VIN. egar, cheap for cash, by
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LARGER SALES AND SMALLER PROFITS!

F.A. JONES & CO., 1 & 2 TREMONT ROW.

BOSTON, that within the past year we have been obliged to DOUBLE OUR ROOM

> In order to accommodate the CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS

who have flocked to our store to purchase BARGAINS!!

We point to this fact as proof of the assertion which we boldly make, that WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND,

mostly, either

AT AUCTION, OR BY OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

This gives us an advantage, (which we give our customers,) of NEARLY ONE PROFIT! Our immense business enables us to buy goods in ting garment are solicited to give him a call. any quantities and at any time when the prices are on inducement to us; and as with our

INCREASED ROOMS

we exhibit a proportional

INCREASE OF STOCK, the variety which can always be found here, guarantees the purchaser a selection from every style and quality which can be found any where.

Silks, of every description! SHAWLS, OF EVERY KIND!!

A full stock of every quality

Merinoes, Thibets, Alepines, Alpaccas DE LAINES, DRESS GOODS, &c., &c., all of which we pledge ourselves to sell at THE VERY LOWEST PRICES!

> We call particular attention to BLACK SILKS!

As we have them direct from the manufacturer, we can give DECIDED BARGAINS, and receive a small rofit ourselves. We have an exclusive de-

MOURNING GOODS.

which we intend shall always contain a choice as ortment of Full and Half Mourning Goods. We now exhibit new patterns

PARIS CLOAKS AND SACKS, ust imported, also a complete stock of our own FRENCH PATTERNS, AT LOW PRICES!

TREMONT ROW SILK AND SHAWL STORE. F. A. JONES, I and 2 Tremont Row. May 23, 1851.

OORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS. G & J. KENDALL,

No. 15, Charlestown Street, Boston, have an extensive assortment of Doors, Blinds, and Sashes, of every quality, and of their own manufacture, which they offer Wholesale and Retail at prices which cannot fail of giving perfect ing Goods always on band.

...Sashes Ready Glazed.... Builders and those who buy to sell again,

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Company, Insure Real Estate and Personal Property against Fire, at as low a premium as any other good and reliable office. Its pre STOVE. This new and beautiful Stove et; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increas-

ing support is anticipated.
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Thomas C. Webb, Whitcomb Porter, Stephen
Butes, Daniel Baxter, William B. Duggan, Luther
Munn, of Quincy; A. Richardson, Roxbury; Jonathan H. Colb, Dedham; Albin Turner, Scituate; Alfred Loring, Heligham; James Maguire, Ran-folph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George Thompson, Milton; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset.

RIFERENCES, BY PERMISSION. Han. George T. Bigelow, of Boston, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy, Hon. Amasa Walker, of North Brookfield, Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, of Quincy, Josiah Brigham, Esq., Office on Hancock Street, Quincy, near the Stone

Lysander Richards, President; A. Richardson, STEPHEN BATES, Sec'y.

HYMN BOOKS used in the Churches in Quin-BEAUTIFUL QUARTO BIBLES, English ocket Bibles, with clasps, and a variety of Bibles Our Boys' Clothing Department

NEW ENGLAND PROTECTIVE UNION. DIVISION No. 180.

At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin Steet, may be found a model assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass

Tood assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass

Tood Brushes, Back-gammon boards, &c. &c.

Our namerous customers are informed that our assortment of the above, and all other kinds of

goods usually found in such a store, is more full and BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, demands of Quincy and vicinity, and it will be out endeavor to dispose of the same at prices that all will call most reasonable and satisfactory. C. GILL & Co.

At the Quincy Bookstore

L. SOUTHER, has on hand a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal and Double Screened Sanderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Also, just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved credit; at his wharf, near the Grist-milk. Wood, just received.

CEORGESAVIL & Co's CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, Washington street, Quincy, a few rods East of the

Stone Temple.
The undersigned would most respectfully inform their friends and patrons that they are fully prepared to offer the greatest inducements to p of CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTH

BEG leave to say, that such has been the influence of this principle, carried into practice, Garments of every description, suited to the present the present of every description, suited to the present of every description. ent or approaching season, of our own manufacture and from choice Goods, which will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every instance.

The Custom Work

at our establishment is warranted second to none either in town or city, for Style, Fit, and Workman

We have constantly on hand a choice selection of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Vestings, in every desirable Quality, Color, and Price, and customers may be assured, that every department of the business is under the charge of persons perfectly competent and willing to give satisfaction.

GEO. SAVIL & Co.

and we can afford to, as our goods are purchased JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shill be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fit-Sept. 20.

QUINCY-HALL CLOTHING DE-

French and American Fashions

For Fall & Winter, 1851-2, just received. The subscriber would return his sincere thanks to the people of Quincy and neighboring villages, for their past favors, and at the same time respecttully inform them that he has just received a choice

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. such as French, English, and American Broad cloths, Cassimeres, and Doe-skins, and other Goods in all the new and elegant Styles known in

Any or a'l the abovenamed goods will be sold at a small advance from the cost, or made up into Garments at short notice, in the very latest style, by A good assortment of Ready-made Clothing con-

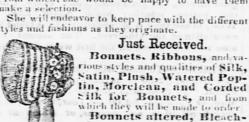
stantly on hand, to suit old or young.

Also, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Suspen-Also, Shirts, Bosoms, Conats, Gioves, Guspel, ders, and Geatlemen's Hats and Caps. A good assortment of Youths's Caps.

JOHN DINEGAN. Quincy, Sept. 12.

A CARD. TO THE LADIES OF QUIN-CY, ERVINTREE, AND VICINITY. MRS. A. J. KENISON would tender her gratelat acknowledgements to her friends and the public for the liberal share of patronage they have hitherto extended to her, and would respectfully inform them that she has received a good supply of

Fall and Winter Millinery. from which, she would be happy to have them



Bonnets. Ribbons, and various styles and qualities of Silk, Satin, Plush, Watered Poplin, Morclean, and Corded Silk for Bonnets, and from which they will be made to order which they will be made to order ed, and colored. Grave Clothes & Mourn-

Families accommodated at very short notice, and it is hoped in a satisfactory manner, as PARTIC-ULAR ATTENTION will be devoted to this Mrs. A. J. KENISON, department. Mrs. A. J. KENISON.
A few rods East of the Stone Temple, near Quincy, Oct. 3, 1851.

OF ALL PLACES IN QUINCY,

To buy Cloths or Ready made CLOTHING,

THE TOWN HALL WAREHOUSE, FOR VA-RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

USSELL & CO. having replenished their present stock with New and Fashionable Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up to order, consisting of every shade and quality of Heavy Drab, Blue, Adelade, Green, and other

Figured and Plain Silks, Plain and Fancy English, and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our

Ready-made Clothing

ENOURS, STATIONERY, AND FANLES CY GOODS. Letter, Note, Bill, Drawling, and Tissue Paper, Envelopes, Steel Pens,
Writing Ink, Wafers, and Wax, and all kinds of
chaol, Staple, and Fancy Stationery.

BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS of every kind,
size, style of binding, and quality.

To those who have bought of us, we feel grateful
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England, and by dealers in Medicines generally, in mined to sell for the lowest Profit for cash, and

is complete, and will be sold according to the fore-

PURNISHING GOODS of every description, usually kept in Outfiting

Salt Port and Beet. FIRST rate article of PORK and BEEF. packed by the subscribers and for sale

by the barrel or in smaller quantities to suit Quincy. March 16th.

Notice.

THE Subscribers return their thanks to I then friends and the public generally. who have favored them with their custom.



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During a long and continued series of years they have continued to do their good work in a quiet and sure manner, and probably no medicines have book or are doing so much to RELIEVE and CURF those pronunced beyond hore, or stands so film and imperishable in the good estimation of the fuelic. They are recommended by DISTINGUISHED and EMINENT CITIZENS, who have personally in their families and among their friends seen their great beneficial effects.

No Family should be without them. FOR UPON THEM FIRM AND TRUE BELIANCE CAN BE PLACED.

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Sick and exhausted as she felt, she must spend at least two hours in the kitchen in making soup and dressing the von know John J. Gurney,' said he:

Mr Bain drank his coffee and eat his her husband's countenance. Steadily and his readiness to resist her, even lord steak and toast, with a pretty fair rel- she looked at him for a few moments; unto blood, whenever he thought that | She engaged a watchman for a stipu- wait for them to approach the shore .ish; for he had a good appetite and a then her lips quivered, and the tears she was encroaching on American lated reward, to carry Philander to the While sitting there, he saw a fox come

is but the truth to say, that her husband, without having a scen-,' muttered Mr. ed the lessons which his mother taught this arrangement. Philander waked up came out with a very large bunch of who noticed the fact, attributed her ab- Bam, as he tried his soup once more. him, during his father's absence in at- about eleven o'clock at night, and found moss in his mouth. He then tentered stmence from food more to temper than It did not suit his taste at all, so he tending the Congress of Ladependence himself lying on a pine bench, in a the water very silently, sank himself, want of appetite. He was aware that pushed it from him, and made his din- Every day, he said, after saying his strange and dim apartment. Raising and then keeping the moss above the

word.

Does the reader wonder that, when made without hiting her eyes to her hus- Mr. Bain returned in the evening, he found his wife so seriously it as to make it necessary to send for their fam-Mr. uin did not say this aloud, but ily physician? No; the reader will such was his thought, as he turned not wonder at this. But Mr. Bain felt away and left the house. He did not a little surprised. He had not anticipa-

No man feels comfortable while there is Mrs Bain was not only ill, but deliria cloud upon the brow of his wife, our Her feeble frame, exhausted by whether it be occasioned by peevishness, maternal duties, and ever-beginning, ill temper, bodily or mental suffering .- never-ending household cares, had yield-No. Mr. Bain did not feel altogether ed under the accumulation of burdens

he walked along to his store; for there | For a while after Mr. Bain's return same morning exercise—the ode, I became across his mind a dim recollection his wife talked much, b t incoherently; heve, on the death of Col. Charles Ross of having heard the baby tretting and then she became quiet. But her fever in the action at Fontenoy, one verse of crying, during the night, and also of remained high, and inflamation tended which, with a slight variation, would not having seen the form of his wife in wing strongly towards the brain. He was be inapplicable to your own Davis: to and tro in the chamber, while he iay sitting by the bed side about ten o'clock al ne with her, when she began to talk But these were unpleasant images, in her wandering way again, but her

I tried to do it right, 'sail she sadly; While Mr. Bain took his morning but my head ached so that I did not walk to his store, his lungs freely ex- know what I was doing. Ah me! I panding in the pure, invigorating air, never please him now in any thing. 1 his wife, to whose throbbing temples the wish I could always look pleasantanguish had returned, and whose relax- cheerful, But I can't. Well! well! ed muscles had scarcely enough ten- it won't la-t forever. I never feel well -never-never-never! And I'm so der frame, slowly and painfully began faint and weak in the morning! But he the work of getting her two oldest chil- has no patience with me. He does'nt dren ready for school. This done, the know what it is to feel sick. Ah me !' And her voice sighed itself away into the Lord and of Liberty.

bosom, she was so com, letely exhaus words fall upon the ear of Mr. Bam! - fact. Here is my venerable friend, Dr. ted that she had to lie down. Tears He saw himself in a new light. He was Walton, of Pepperell, who has come wet her pillow, as she lay with her babe the domestic tyrant, and not the kind over here to celebrate his eighty first birth-day, and who has just told me that

trials, did not appear to sympathise with children once more, pale as a stadow, from the pressure of pain, fatigue, or head. How differently was she treated domestic trials, he became impatient, by her husband! With whit considerand sometimes said, with cruei thought- ate tenderness he regarded her! But, lessness, that he was tired of clouds and alas! he saw his error too late! The never but once,' said the Colonel, 'was cian feels his patient's wrist, smothering wifewho could smile now and then. It, his side ten years before, was not much was during my electioneering for Conamid her many household cares and longer to remain with him. A few brief gress, at which time I strolled about in talk! Over the patient in the fever, the duties, she happened to neglect some summers came and went, and then her the woods, so particularly pestered lattle matter that affected his comfort, he frail body was laid amid the clods of the about politics, that I forgot my rifle

No conder that her woman's heart mel- have thus passed away, who, if truly ted-no wonder that hot tears were on loved and cared for, would have been guess. It chanced that as I was stroll the light of now darkened hearths, and ing along, considerable deep in Con-

THE YOUTH OF THE REVOLUTION.

"It was on the floor of the Capitol,

not far from the spot where he soon ated one day somewhat suddenly and at an early hour, and it happened that, after all the other members had left the hall, Mr. Adams and myself were left alone in our seats, engaged in our private sengers came in rather unceremonously to clean up the hall, and began to did hear me, the story would ruin my you expect to find in that book?" in wield that inex-rable implement which is election; for they were of a quality too quired a bystander. "Why," said tipabout it.' Mrs. Bain repressed any dublic and private roofs [Laughter] Disturbed by the noise and dust I oban unfolded letter in his hands. 'Do to wait in the hole until after the elec-

breast followed, that was almost suffo- There were tears in the eyes of the alluded to the sources from which he at last bethought herself of another plan in order to shoot ducks or wild geese .-

ners to anger rather than a wounded up stairs in a huff, just a. a word, Mr. which he had carefully transcribed in seated by a stove smoking a segar. Bain did not feel inclined to humor her, his letter, and which he recited to me "Where am I?" said Philander. 'Do you want anything?' asked Mr. So, after finishing his dinner, he took with an expression and energy, which I "In a medicine college," said the with the goose on his back. He ascend-Bain, on rising from the table, and his hat and left the house, without so shall never forget—the tears coursing segar smoker. turning to leave the room. He spoke much as seeking to offer a southing down his cheeks, and his voice every

In his speech delivered at the Acton celebration in Massachusetts, October 29th, MR. WINTHROP gave the following interesting account of an interview, which he had with the late venerable JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, about five or six

call's head for her husband's dinner - | you know John J. Garley, call's head for her husband's dinner - | 1 know him well, sir, by reputation; Nothing of this could be trusted to but I did not have the pleasure of meetmy wife to imitate so good an exam- room like one intexicated; and the pain, me to account for my course on the which had subsided during her brief Oregon question; and taking me to task olence. But, really sick as she felt, she and warlike tone towards England .went down to the kitchen, and passed And I should like to read you what I

> proceeded to read to me, so far as it 'This is the worst call's head soup was finished, one of the most interesting

suffering wife, and she hited them to derived his jeal-usy of Great Britain, of making a reformed drunkard of her When he came to the river he saw six

now and then choked with emotion. "How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wish is blest!
Ween Spring with lewey frigers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod

Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fury han is their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgran gray, To bless the turf that wones their clay, And c'reedom shall awhile repair To dw. II, a weeping hermit, there."

"And there was another ode by the same author, which, he said, he was sot, also obliged to repeat, as a part of this

. By rapid Scheld's descending wave, His country's yows shall bless the grave, Where'er the youth is laid; That sacred spot, the vollage hin! With every sweetest turf shall bind, And Peace protect the shade."

"Such, sir, was the education of a least one of our Massachusetts children. at that day. And though I do not sup pose that all the mothers of 1775 were like Mrs. Adams, yet the great majority of them, we all know, had as much prety and patriotism, if not as much poet ry, and their children were brought up at once in the nurture and admonition of

screamed during the whole operation; silence,
and when at last it fell asleep upon her

With what a rebuking force did these fact. Here is my venerable friend, Dr fact. Here is my venerable friend, Dr. five years old -in pouring powder into cartridges for the American soldiers."

COL. CROCKET IN A QUANDARY '1

Any man may forget his rifle, you know, Alas! how many, like Mrs. Bain, but it is'nt every man can make amends for his forgetfulness by his faculties, i Mr. Bain had, as we have said, an the blessing and joy of now motherless gressionals, the first thing that took my cruel the feeling, that he has given the fancy was the snarling of some young wrong remedy, or that it might have bears, which proceeded from a hollow been possible to do better; how harrass tree; but I soon found that I could not ing the sympathy with survivors, if the reach the young cubs with my hands; case is unfortunate-how great the deso I went, feet foremost, to see if I light of victory. could draw them up by the toes. 1 hung on at the top of the hole, straining with all my might to reach them, unitat last my foot slipped, and down I went, more than 20 feet deep, to the bottom of that black hole, and there I found myself almost hip deep, in a family of fine

young bears! I soon found that I might as well un dertake to climb up the greasiest part of a rainbow, as to get back, the note in almost grazing the dog. the tree being s large, and its sides so smooth and slippery from the rain.

correspondence. Presently the meswould be doubtful whether they would much interested in the information hear me at the settlement, and if they which he was "drinking in." What de cute to vote for a man that ventured into sey, "I am tryin' to see wh-e-r-e my served Mr Adams approaching me with whether it was best to shout for help, or f rd Toncs.

tion, I heard a kind of grumbling over- IRELAND. A late publication of Lord head; and looking I saw the old bear Gleneig states, that the relative proper the cook, for to trust any part of its preing him personally when he was in
paration to her was to have it spoiled

America. Well he has been writing

Well he has been writing

Dut I did not have the pleasure of discounting to make the comparation of Catholics and Profestants has become entirely changed by the effects soon as she lowered herself with
of emigration and the famine. In 1821, With a sigh Mrs. Bain arose from the me a letter, and I have been writing in my reach, I got a tight grip of the Protestants were 1,900,000, in a are to be isolated from companionship bed. At first she staggered across the him an answer. He has been calling her tail in my left hand, and with my population of 8,000,000. In 1851, the lutle buck horn halted penknife in the Protestants are only in a minority by slumber, returned again with added vi- for what he calls my belligerent spirit other, I commenced spurring ner torother, I commenced spurring her for- 500,000. Congress rose quicker in the world than I did! She took me out in the shake of

A sharp reply was on the tongue of you ever made What have you done letters I ever read or heard in my life is told in an eastern paper, of the treat- to relate an anecdote of a circumstance periment with an infant, which was Mrs. Bain, but she kept it back. The to it?' said Mr. Bain, pushing the plate It was a letter of autobiography, in ment of a drunken husband, by his which he saw. In his wouth he resided placed in the desert, in the charge of pain in her head subsided all at once; of soup from before him, with an ex- which he described his parentage and amiable spouse. After trying various on the banks of the Hudson River -- persons sworn not to permit the otter-

good digestion, and was in a state of ro- tell over her cheeks. Hastily rising, rights. He said that he was old enough watch house, while yet in a state of m- down to the shore and stand some time in 1775 to understand what his father sensibility, and to frighten him a little and observe the geese. At length he ing How could she eat? And yet it is rather hard that I can't speak was about in those days, and he describ- when he recovered. In consequence of turned and went into the woods, and

"What a doing there?" Going to be cut up."

"How comes that." were drunk, and we bought your body he was gone, the hunter unburied the to make a 'natomy."

"It's a lie -1'am not dead." "No matter-we bought your carcass In about half an hour the fox return-

from your wife, who had a right to sell led with another in company. They went it, for it's all the good she could ever directly to the place where the goosa make of you. If you're not dead that's had been buried and threw out the no fault of the doctor's, and they'll cut earth. The goose could not be found. you up, dead or alive."

"Ave, to be sure we will, now, direct-" was the resolute answer "Well, can't you let us have some thing to drink before you begin?"

This last speech satisfied the watchman that Philander was a honeless case: and, as his reward was contingent of his successful treatment of the patient he was not a little chagrined at the result; so, with no gentle handling, he tumbled the unreformed mebriate out of the watch-house.

DOCTOR'S VISITS. It is not only for he sick min, but the sick man's friends that the doctor comes. His presence is often as good for them as for the patient, and they long for him yet more eagerly low we have all watched after him What an emotion the thrill of his car riage wheels in the street, and at lengt at the door, his made us feet! How w nang upon his words, and what a com fort we get from a smile or two, if we can vouchsafe that sunshine to lighten. Who haen't seen the mother prying mt his face, to know if there is hope for the sick infant, that cannot speak, and that hes vonder, its little frame battling with What thanks if there is light there what grief and pain if he casts then down, and dare not say 'hope!' Or i is the house-father that is stricken. The terrified wife looks on, while the physiher agomes, as the children have hem called upon to stay their plays and their wife expectant, the children uncon scious, the doctor stands as if he were tate, the dispenser of life and death; he must let the patient off this time; the woman prays so for his respite! One can fancy how awful the responsibility nust be to a conscientious man; how

CANINE SAGACITY. A Newark paper savs in that city, on Monday last, as the railroad train was coming in, an intant was discovered lying or crawling on the track. A large Newfoundland dog belonging to Jas. Bishop, Esq. rushed forward, seized the child, bore him to a place of safety, the locomotive

INTOXICATED. A person a little shaky Now this was a real, genuine, regular about the knees, sat reading a city dia place th t he could'at get himself out re-si-d-en-c-e is -'ave been both'red of. well, now, while I was calculating some a-be-o-ut it this mornin'!"-Hart- Wirt,

A Fox's REVENGE. Rev. J. Marray. in his work on Creation, tells the fol-

"An old and respectable man of the

geese beyond shot. He determined to he had spoken too freely, and attributed the consequent change in his wife had been pleased to go off peat those exquisite stanzas of Collins, around until his eyes rested on a man among the geese. Suddenly one of them was drawn under the water, and the fox soon appeared on the shore ed the bank and found a hole made by the tearing up of a tree. The hole he cleared, placed in the goose, and covered it with great care, strewing leaves "Why, you died vesterday, while you over it. The fox then left; and while goose, closed the hole, and resolved to wait the issue.

> They stood regarding each other some "You will do it, eh?" asked the old time, when suddenly the second fox attacked the other most furiously, as if offended at the trick of his friend .-During the battle the man shot them

> > SINGULAR MATRIMONIAL LAW. The Baltimore American states that a law exists in Vi ginia, which requires the andidates for the bymenial bands not mly to the out a license before the eremony can be performed, but also to go be o e the proper officer and give onds that the Commonwealth shall not become chargeable with the support of he issue of the union To avoid the sublicity and inconvenience arising rom a compliance of this law is often in object with parties, and to effect it a Green is made of the tridge at Harpers' Ferry, which spanning the Potomac from Maryland to Virginia, fords a neutral territory, on which the ites can be solemnized without a comhance with the laws of either State.

> > THE PRAYER OF PAITH. A little bey nd his brother were lost in a Western orest. On giving account of the circumstance after they were found, the lime ellow said; "It grew dark, and I kneelohnny, and then went to sleep," How imple! how sublime! That was true aith-that was genuine prayer. David simself did not exceed it when he said: 'I will both lav me down in peace and leep; for thou, Lord, only makest me to well in safety." Perhaps the little poy learned this lesson of trust in God rom the royal Psalmist.

> > DECISIVE INTEGRITY. The man who so conscious of the rectitude of his ntentions, as to be willing to open his osom to the inspection of the world, is possession of one of the strongest allars of a decided character. The ourse of such a man will be firm and leady, because he has nothing to fear rom the world, and is sure of the approbation and support of heaven. While ie, who is conscious of secret and dark designs which, if known, would blast im, is perpetually sinking and dodging from public observation, and is afraid of all around and much more of all

> > above him. The clear, unclouded brow, the open countenance, the brilliant eye which can look an honest man steadfastly, yet courteously in the face, the healthfully beating heart, and the firm elastic step, belong to him whose bosom is free from guile, and who knows that all his notives and purposes are pure and

> > Why should such a man falter in his course? He may be slandered; he may be deserted by the world; but he has that within which will keep him erect, and enable him to move onward in his course, with his eyes fixed on heaven, which he knows will not desert him .-

> > INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. In the Roscrean work-house, Ireland, the learned doctor in charge, has appropris ated one of the wards to the exclusive with all who have the gift of speech. until they have attained the age when children acquire a knowledge and use of language. The object is to acquire the natural language of man. This experiment, if thoroughly tried, will probably show that man has no natural language.

It will be remembered that the Phoe i-Couldn't Cure Him. A good story County of Montgomery used frequently cians once made a somewhat similar exearly life, and in which he particularly expedients, all to cure drunkenness, she One day he want to a bay on the river ance of a word in its presence, and to

ASKING QUESTIONS IN A HURRY .-"Tom a word with you."

"Be quick, then; I'm in a harry." "What did you give your sick horse t'other day?"

"A pint of turpentine."

John hurries home and administers the same dose to a favorite charger, who, strange to say, drops off defunct in half an hour. His opinion of his friend Tom's veterinary ability is somewhat staggered. He meets him the next day.

"Well, Tom."

"Well, what is it?"

"I gave my horse a pint of turpentine, and it killed him as dead as Julius Cæsar!"

"So it did mine."

Extract from the President's Message.

By reference to the Report of the Secre tary of the Treasury, it will be seen that the aggregate receipts for the fiscal year amounted to \$52,312,979 87; which, with the balance in the Treasury on the 1st July. 1850, gave, as the available means of the year, the sum of \$58,917,524 36.

The total expenditures for the same peri od were \$48,005,875 68.

The total imports for the year ending 30th June, 1851, were - \$215,725,99 Of which there were in specie The exports for the same pe-

riod were - -Of which there were

of donestic pro-178,546,555 ducts - -

Foreign goods re-ex-

Specie - -29,231,880

Since the 1st of December last, the pay

ments in cash on account of the public debt. exclusive of interest, have amounted to \$7. 501,456 56; which, however, includes the sum of \$3,242,400 paid under the 12th article of the treaty with M-xico, and the fur ther sum of \$2,501.213 45, being the amount of awards to American citizens under the late treaty with Mexico, for which the issue of stock was authorized, but which was paid incash from the Treasury.

The public debt on the 20th ultimo, exclusive of the stock authorized to be issued to Texas by the act of the 9th of September, 1850, was \$62,560, 395 26.

The receipts for the next fiscal year are estimated at \$51,800,000, which, with the probable unappropriated balance in the Treasury, on the 30th of June next, will give, as the probable available means for tion; but appears to have escaped the village, to follow; but if any plan could be another daughter fatally injured by his horse that year, the sum of \$63,208,743 09. *

The total expenditures for the next fiscal year are estimated at \$42,892,299 19, of which there is required for the ordinary purposes of the Government, other than those consequent upon the acquisition of our new Terratories, and deducting the pay tains its full flavor, but also its nutritious ical plots and financial schemes left at home, A destructive fire in New York last night ments on account of the public debt, the sum of \$33,343,198 98; and for the purposes connected directly or indirectly with those Territories, and in the fulfilment of the obligations of the Government, contracted in consequence of their acquisition the sum of \$9.549,401 H. * * * *

the last fiscal year, as compared with those of the previous year, exhibit an increase of \$43,644,325. At first view this condition of our trade with foreign nations would seem to present the most flattering hopes of its a great change among farmers. The amount future prosperity. An examination of the sown this fall will be nearly double, and if details of our exports, however, will show the yield is as great next year as this, (from that the increased value of our exports for the last fiscal year is to be found in the high declined about one-half.

The value of our exports of breadstuffs and provisions, which it was supposed the incentive of a low tariff and large importations from absoad would have greatly augmented has fallen from \$68,701,921, in 1847, to \$26,051,373 in 1850, and to \$21,-948,653, in 1851, with a strong probability, meal, half a pint of wheat flour, a little salt something loftier to look forward to. amounting almost to a certainty, of a still further reduction in the current year.

The aggregate values of the rice exported gether, and bake in a buttered tin. during the last fiscal year, as compared with the previous year, also exhibit a decrease amounting to \$400,917, which, with for the season, lay it carefully aside well a decline in the values of the exports of cleaned. tobacco for the same period, make an aggregate decrease in the two articles o

The policy which dictated a low rate of duties on foreign merchandisc, it was thought by those who promoted and established it, would tend to benefit the farming population of this country, by increasing the demand and raising the price of agricultural products in foreign markets.

The foregoing facts, however, seem to show incontestibly, that no such result has followed the adoption of this policy. On the contrary, notwithstanding the repeal of employs the tonnage of our ship-builders, plan in operation-and thus benefit themselves the restrictive corn laws of England, the foreign demand for the products of the American farmer have steadily declined, since the short crops and consequent famine in a portion of Europe have been hapiabundance of food.

It will be seen, by recurring to the com-\$40,000,000 over the value of that export furnish means of transportation to the sea required, to give the reader a crowded house. for the year preceding. This is not due to any increased general demand for that ar-

first attempt of the child at vocalization time to come. This large annual increase been already partially disclosed in the en- demands for internal improvements. hancement of prices and a rising spirit of speculation and adventure, tending to overtrading, as well at home as abroad. Unless some salutary check shall be given to these mand in this country will lead to a sudden drain of the precious metals from us, bringing with it, as it has done in former times.

> The exports of specie to liquidate our foreign debt during the past fiscal year have cie imported. The exports of specie during the first quarter of the present fiscal continue to be exported at this rate for the remaining three quarters of this year, it will drain from our metallic currency dur- las. ing the year ending 30th June, 1852, the enormous sum of \$58,607,308.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- The following table of number of pounds of various articles to a bushel, may be of interest to

some of our farming friends. Of wheat, sixty pounds.

Of shelled corn, fifty-six pounds.

Of corn in the cob, seventy pounds. Of rye, fifty-six pounds.

Of oats, thirty-five pounds.

Of barley, forty-eight pounds. Of potatoes, sixty pounds.

Of beans, sixty pounds. Of bran, twenty pounds.

Of clover seed, sixty pounds.

Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds. Of flax seed, fifty-eight pounds.

Of hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Of buckwheat, fifty-two pounds.

Of blue grass seed, fourteen pounds. Of castor beans, forty-six pounds.

Of dried apples, twenty-four pounds.

Of dried peaches, thirty-three pounds. Of onions, fifty-seven pounds.

Of salt, fifty pounds.

PATENT MILK .- A very valuable discovery has recently been patented by a French gentleman. The discovery relates to the preservation of mille for an indefinite period of time. The discovery found a place in the Crystal Palace during the Exhibihe grated into a fine powder, and when for frequent merry-makings or pleasant meetings, on the Salem and Lowell Railroad, on put into tea they will immediately dis- we should hall it with pleasure and advocate it Thursday near the Wilmington junction, er behind, while the milk itself not only re- for whenever men can come together, with polit- the sleigh, escaped.

Maine has only this advantage to compen- what provides their living, any unusual scheme The values of our domestic exports for sate-a long, snowy, dreary winter. They for the pleasant occupation of spare moments have raised over a million of bushels in that would be a blessing. old rocky, frozen State, this year principally from fall-sown wheat. This has stimulated twenty to thirty bushels per acre.) Maine open" winter. So there is some use in now. - Galena Advertiser.

> VIRGINIA EGG BREAD. Dissolve one tapints of milk; add one quart of Indian and two eggs well beaten; mix all well to- If our suggestions meet with favor, and the

When an implement is no longer wanted

Agricultura.

The growth of our country is marked by the advancement of Agriculture. Agriculture is setling our new States and Territories; Agriculture gives employment to our workshops; Agriculture furnishes the products which form the basis of our foreign and domestic commerce; Agriculture, by suggested. supplying the bulky articles of our exports, When will our enterprising young men put the and in seeking markets for its increased pro- and the community? ducts, calls for the construction of Railroads and Canals. The farms of Western New York demanded the construction of the Erie

ticle, but to the short crop of the preceding every avenue to the sea. It requires the Tileston ourselves, but if the following communian augmented price for the crop of last year. Lawrence, the Canals of New York, Penn- on, those who go will be well repaid for their cape to the Bermuda Islands. Should the cotton crop now going forward sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and all attendance. that of the year preceeding, and be sold at the Railroads now constructed or in process A rare and intellectual treat is in store for mated debate on Mr. Foote's resolution The word Tariff is derived from the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Leavest Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the Line of the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Town Hall, on Thursday every the cert and Ball at the Council of the

suckle a goat. In this instance the ply of that metal from that quarter for some tence, and it is extremely doubtful whether be a perfect gem, and well worth the price of for liberty. Mr. Foote and Gen. Cass were the capital and enterprise of the country resulted in the imitation of the bleating of the currency of the world must be attended with its usual results. These have

> This Agriculture stimulates every species of industry, and is the parent and supporter of them all. What, I would ask, would be tendencies, it is to be feared that importa- the present condition of our foreign comtions of foreign goods beyond a healthy de- merce, had it not been stimulated by the increased productions of Agriculture? What the condition of our mercantile navy, in he most disastrous consequences to the steamers and sailing ships, already outstripbusiness and capital of the American peo- ping that of the first maritime nation of the globe? It is the bulky products of Agriculture that make up freights, and furnish the principal portion of our foreign exchanges.

> And it is fortunate for us, and for the preservation of our liberal institutions, that year have been \$14,651,827. Should specie Agriculture enters so largely into the political economy of our country .- Judge Dou-

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, December 6th, 1851.

'BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE

Winter Evenings. O Winter, ruler of the inverted year! I crown thee King of intimate delights,

Fireside enjoyments, homeborn happiness. So says Cowper, and so say we. But thos scenes of happiness, and usefulness too, which are familiar to many of us, do not supply all the wints which are felt in our community. It was the student, the man whose literary taste was so pass some of their evenings more usefully to Roxbury, F. N. Blake of W. Tisbury. themselves and the community, if there were some general means of recreation, some Association for purposes of amusement, provided. We have enough already of opportunities for serious education, enough opportunities for the study of science and literature. We do not think enough of the importance of cultivating cheerfulness and

innocent gaiety. It may be difficult to point out exactly the course that we should think it best for us, in this soil so inferior to Illinois and Wisconsin, frequently a want of aim beyond the attention to

> We should like to see our young men form a plays. It would give exercise to their memories, to planet Uranus. their elecution, and address. It would infuse into The Utica Gazette, (N. Y.) gives a list of ple material among us.

plans are carried into effect in a proper manner, they shall have our hearty aid and support.

One thing, at least, can be attempted, and or in process of construction. that is, the formation of a club among our young men, for exercises similar to some of those of on this evening. the Mercantile Library Association in Boston. we most cordially concur. To acquire the art tials of Charles Sumner. of reading, speaking, and debating well in public, Prometheus arrived at New York in nine bly be found useful on numerous occasions in and about \$160,000.

Shakspearean Readings.

We are glad to announce that Mr. Tileston is ly replaced by full crops and comparative Canal, and the farmers of the Western States to read Shakspeare's admirable play of the now call for its enlargement. As the West- Merchant of Venice, on Tuesday evening next. mercial statistics for the past year, that the ern States and Territories become settled, We hail all these opportunities of becoming value of our domestic exports has been in- and agricultural products accumulate, new familiar with Nature's great Dramatist, with joy; creased in the single item of raw cotton by Railroads and Canals become necessary to and trust that no additional inducement will be

afford it sustenance by allowing it to the past year seems to promise a large sup- of communication will be called into exis- this reading of the Trial Scene alone is said to their sympathy for the Hungarian struggle

Old Colony Railroad.

The reader will notice a few changes of hours for the running of the cars on this road. See

Lyceum.

The lecture on Wednesday evening was delivered by Rev. Mr. Roddan, of this town. The subject of it was "Woman." Any attempt of ours to report it would be poor and meagre and therefore we will not attempt it. It occupied an hour and a quarter, in its delivery, and was listened to by a to Boston. large audience, with the most strict and respectful attention.

We do not concur in the opinion of the lecturer, that Kossuth is a "Magnificent Humbug," and in several other opinions Christianity had done for women, and what Christianity required of women, in this day of peril (in the opinion of the lecturer,) to Christian civilization.

MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. The seventh annual session of this body

The Convention made choice of the following gentlemen for officers for the ensu- be once introduced here as it has been in

Newburyport.

For Vice Presidents-Benjamtn Greenleaf decided that it needed no spur,-whose family of Bradford, Rufus Putnam of Salem, D. circle, although small, furnished all to him that P. Galloup of Salem, D. S. Rowe of Westcheerfulness required,-who uttered these words. field, George A. Walton of Lawrence, Lew-There are many whose daily seclusion either in is Agassiz of Cambridge, George Newcomb physical or mental labor calls for more public or of Quincy, Chase Barrows of Springfield, more general association when the time of even- Galeb Emery of Boston, Eben S. Stearns of a member of Congress, and understand the ing comes, than is to be found at the fireside. West Newton, C. C. Chase of Lowell, Sam-There are many, who for various reasons, could uel W. King of Lynn, D. C. Hagar of West

> *** Our readers must excuse the omissions and imperfections of our last number, if they noticed any, on the ground that it was Festival week.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26. Mr. Woodland and one of his little daughters were killed and observation of the jury. The tablets can adopted which would bring the people together and sleigh coming in contact with the cars olve, without leaving any sediment whatev- heartily. Such a plan would be useful to all; His two boys who were on the front seat of

qualities. For long sea voyages its utility there is a chance that the happiness of the oc- loss \$100,000. The Coroner's jury in the casion may make them less bitter political op- schoolhouse Tragedy in New York, renderponents and less acute traders in future. And ed a verdict last evening, exonerating all the WHEAT IN MAINE AND ILLINOIS.—With to the young especially, among whom there is teachers of the school from blame, but severely censuring the method by which the stairways were constructed.

William Lassel, of Liverpool, announces in the English papers, that he has company for the representation of some good discovered two new satellites to the

them a spirit that would very naturally, as occa- forty-two fires, occurring between Oct. 30, sion offered, be directed to purposes of loftier 1849, and April, 1851, with a loss of \$100,tendency than dramatic representations. We 000, and adds that it is ascertained by the price of cotton which prevailed during the will nearly supply herself. The only reason should be glad to have a musical association confession of Conklin that twenty-seven at first half of that year, which price has since to fear is, on cold and clayey soils, in an formed, for which we have no doubt there is amaries.

Music and poetry are great humanizers, and Monday, Dec. 1. The Cherokee arrived must not be thrust out of sight in our daily plod- at New York yesterday with \$2,300,000 in horne along to a distance, they fall, produding. A taste for them may be aroused or in- Gold dust. A horrible tragedy was commitble spoonful of butter in three and a half creased in the mind of every one, fitting us the ted on board the Clipper ship Challenge. better to perform our daily work, and giving Capt. Waterman is charged with having caused the death of nine of his crew .-Quartz mining continues to attract great attention. Seventy machines are in operation

Jenny Lind's third concert at the Melode-

This was recommended by a correspondent of the Dem., of Kentucky, was chosen speaker. In frain from hunting among the women.— Patriot, some weeks since; and in the proposal the Senate Gen. Cass presented the creden- Bangor Whig.

-four of the said inmates being women. Traveller announces that there were three purely religious discourses, from beginning

to end, preached on Thanksgiving day.

ard who was examined in the Police Court the loss of the following ships, viz: on the charge of inducing a minor, named Marshall, to vote at the late election, was Ocean; Henry Thompson, of New London, seen it as high as 20, 30, and 40 dollars the

nominated Dr. J. V. C. Smith for mayor.

FRIDAY. DEC. 4. There was an ani-

the chief speakers for the resolution. Mr. by a casual glance at the list of members Hale was for enlarging the resolution by we notice that there will be Gray, Green, expressing sympathy for the victims of op- and Brown, and a smart sprinkling of pression and tyranny everywhere. Nothing White. of consequence has been done in the House of Representatives.

"Last evening, between the hours of 7 Various pursuits are represented-a Miland 8," says the Boston Courier, "the moon ler, Fowler, Taylor, Harper, Hunter, Carter, exhibited an extraordinary appearance, be- Fuller, Chandler, and Miner. The Senate ing encircled by a prismatic crown of un- has a Cooper, Smith, Miller, Hunter and common brillianev.

The people of Roxbury are holding meet- New York furnishes Brooks, Wells, and ings to discuss the question of annexation Snow, and New Hampshire, Hale.

Mr. Webster has declined to address Kossuth in any official manner.

The President has directed a note to be sent to the British government, demanding an explanation of the outrage upon the advanced by him. But we think it was a Steamer Prometheus, and has also ordered very intetesting and instructive lecture. It a naval force to repair immediately to San was a learned and able effort to show what Juan, for the protection of American ves-

MR. EDITOR :- As the regular meeting of the Lyceum on Wednesday evening next, will be for the purpose of debating the School question, I hope those who are familiar with the subject, will attend and commenced at Fitchburg on Monday eve- give their voices respecting it. There is no better mode of influencing the public mind, than that of public debate, and if it could some other towns, its effect would be ex-For President-William H. Wells, of tensively felt. The attrition of mind upon mind, is the best method of eliciting truth: we are apt to indulge a pusillanimous feeling that common men cannot discuss common subjects in a practical way: nothing is more opposite to universal experience, or more degrading to common intelligence; a person can be a good debater, without being principles that govern the social condition of men, withou even having held a commission of Justice of the Peace.

> Childhood is like a mirror, catching and reflecting images. One impious or profane thought uttered by a parent's lip may operate upon the young heart like a careless spray of water thrown upon polished steel, staining it with rust, which no after scouring can efface.

California is likely to gain the fractional epresentative in Congress. The census returns just received from that far off State show the number of white inhabitants to be or from constitutional causes, there is some 165,000 and the black 1,800. This makes how an air of lassitude in his look, to which the fraction 74,000 over the one representative allowed, and will probably deprive contributed. Altogether he gives one the South Carolina of her anticipated sixth representative in Congress .- Express.

"There is Nothing," said Sir Samuel Romilly, by which I have through life more profited than the just observations, the good opinion, and the sincere and gentle encouragement of an amiable and sensible woman.

last day of the last week of the last month of the last year in the last century. He died on Saturday night, 12 o'clock, Dec. 31, 1799. ing it, he made his escape. He was arrest-Showers of frogs, fishes, &c., arise from

waterspouts, or "whirls," by which portions of the sea and ponds of water, with their mitted.—Dedham Gazette contents, are forced to an elevation-thence. cing these strange precipitations. Hon, John Neptune, Governor of the

Peuobscot tribe of Indians, aged 87 years, was married in this city on Thursday, to Miss Mary Paulsoosup, aged 73. The Governor has been very successful the past few months in hunting, having secured about \$500 worth of game, and he became so Congress assembled at 12, A.M, Linn Boyd, elated with his success that he could not re-

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, is not only no mean attainment, but will mevita- days from San Juan with 500 passengers good and ill together, our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped them not; and life; and this can in no other way be so well and The Watch House had 45 commitments our crimes would despair, if they were not so easily secured, as by some such means as that for drunkenness, during the two past nights cherished be our virtues.—Shakspeare.

> AMERICAN WHALESHIPS LOST. Information has been lately received at the Depart- "Extravagance in dress, as I have heretoment of State, from the United States WEDNESDAY, 3. Francis H. C. Blanch- Consul at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, of

in the Arctic Ocean; New Bedford, of New yard; the dress without making amounts to An agitation has commenced in New York Bedford, on one of the Fox Islands, May from 3 to 500 dollars. for the enactment of the Maine liquor law. 20th, 1851; America, of New Bedford, in The Native Americans in Boston have the Anadir Sea, July 14, 1851; Armata, of Singing School. Mr. Joseph Bird con-New London, C. Strong Holt, master; templates opening a Singing School in Five slaves at Miami, East Florida, stole Mary Mitchell, of San Francisco, Sayre, Franklin Hall, this evening, commencing at year, which created an increased demand and year, which created an increased demand and of the St. cation, which we have received, is to be relied a small sloop, Nov. 12, and made their esford, master.

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Three English noblemen died recently within a few days of each other-Lord Bolingbroke, Lord Liverpool and Lord Staf-

A man has no more right to say an un- to Miss Julia A. Sutton. civil thing, than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another, than to knock

A person will perform one fifth more work in a well ventilated room than he can in a room badly ventilated.

The hardness of precious stones is in the peeping out from amid the bright green the following order. Diamond, ruby, sapphire, topaz, hyacinth, emerald, garnet, am-

Harmonic strings, it is said, were invented in consequence of hearing four blacksmiths their cage in the porch. He seemed en- whose weights were found to be 6, 8, 10 and

A Spanish paper calculates that there are 3,064 languages throughout the world-587

A certain degree of disregard for public opinion is absolutely necessary for one's individual dignity, virtue and happiness.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

Why is an instructor like a trumpeter?

Why are lovers' sighs like long stockings? Because they are heigh ho's! Why was the author of the "Pleasures of

it was Aik-inside. Human existence hinges upon trifles .- What, is beauty without soap?

Sydney Smith said, of a great talker had, now and then, "a few flashes of sci-

Q. Do you know a Smith living in these

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A Mrs. Davy, giving evidence to character as read by him with distinguished success before ter in the case of a woman charged with several Lyceums and Literary Societies, during said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, Yes, little children, if you disobey your theft, said she was "a decent, honest, drunk-

Cambridge Cattle Market. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.]

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19, 1851. At market 1075 Cattle, about 600 Beeves, and

against you. Just think of this little boy PRICES-Market Beef-Extra S6 per cwt : first quality \$51; second do, 5; third do, \$41; ordinary 4 Hides 4 50. Tallow 5. Stores-Working Oxen \$75, 85, 90, 100 110

Cows and Calves-\$20, 21, 23, 25,27 to 40. Two firmer than for the past weeks. Good Sheep and not in at 2 o'clock, this P. M. The weather in he interior is reported as intensely cold.

118 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad and 56 over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowles. Cows and Calves, 25. Working Oxen, 10, fair. Number from each State-

	Cattle.	Sheep & I	umbs, Swine.	Horse
Maine,	67	-	_	
N. H.,	239	1870	-	
Vermont,	669	2625		
Massachus	etts 100	410		
New York	, -			
Canada,	_	300	_	
Total,	1075	5205	_	

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEGS, RUBBERS, AND A TORN this town, a few days since, between the propriet tor and four Irishmen, and sad to relate, one of the Irishmen completely tore the coat from the back of one of the occupants of the store. This was all caused by immigration, fighting rum, and poor cloth. lately belonging to Alexander Blanchard, late of Savid & Co's Weymouth, in said county of Norfolk, Master man A good word is an easy obligation, but Savil & Co. are firm men in the political world, estate consisting of one quarter of an acre of land not to speak ill requires only our silence, notwithstanding they are manufacturers of turn- in one parcel, with the buildings thereon, in Wey- tree, in said county, Bootmaker, deceased, having

> QUINCY LYCEUM. A meeting for discussion will be held in the Lyceum room on Wednesday evening next at 7 o'clock.

sanctity is a blotch on the face of society.

next Monday Evening, Dec. 8th, at 7 o'clock.

1w J. M. WADE, Sec'y.

NIAGARA ENGINE CO. Attention! A bers are respectfully invited.

W. B. Learned, Clerk.

"ALL HANDS AROUND." Grand Promenade Concert and Ball. McDonald's Celebrated Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851.

anagers chosen by the Company.

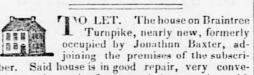
Tickets, admitting a Gentleman and Ladies, \$1. given during the season,

A. J. Hosmer, Agent. 46-3w QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

In Roxbury, 23d ult, Thomas Child, Esq., 70 .-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

QG- Advertisemen's, to insure an insertion on the next day, must be handed in before noon, on Fri-



oining the premises of the subscriber. Said house is in good repair, very conve- December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternient, and contains five rooms below, together with noon, by causing this order to be published once a a Shoe Maker's Shop adjoining, and two nice week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper room; garden spot, fruit trees, and vines, connected with the house. Terms reasonable.
Please apply to the subscriber near the prem WILLIAM PRATT.

music ror the Piano Forte, and Guitar, consisting all persons having demands upon the Estate of the of songs &c., which performers are invited to Quincy, Nov. 29, 1851.

A LOT of Calf and Kip Boots, for sale cheap, by J. & H. H. FAXON.

Why was the author of the "Pleasures of the Imagination" like the cholic? Because Singing School. The subscriber will commence a school for elementary instruction, and for the practice of vocal music, in the Franklin Hall, this, (Saturday) evening, Dec. late of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot-Maker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the es-

Cards of admission for twenty-four lessons-Ladies, \$1,00, Gentlemen, \$1,50. The first evening will be free, and all interested in music are invited to be present.

that he will read Shakspeare's beautiful play,

MERCHANT OF VENICE: the last winter and spring,) at the

in Quincy, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 9, 1851.

Reading to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock.

setts, you are directed to notify the inhabitants of the First Congregational Society in Quincy, made known. qualified to vote in Parish affairs to meet at the Lyceum room in said Quincy, on Wednesday the tenth day of December, inst, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles viz: Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator.

2d. To choose a Parish Treasurer. 41. To choose any Committee or hear and act on the report of any Committee when assembled. Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrent with your doings thereon to the Parish Clerk, at or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands this second day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

H. N. GLOVER, JAMES M. WADE. LYSANDER RICHARDS, Committee.

NORFOLK, SS., Dec. 31, 1351. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant I hereby notify and wirn the inhabitants of the first Congregational Society, in Quincy, qualified to vote in Parish affairs, meet at the time and place and for the purpose above named. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable.

set village, where they will find a large lot of beautiful patterns, at various prices for sale.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

coats, which are superior to any other. As usual, mouth, two pews, Nos. 25 and 26 in the Meetingeir prices are very low, and Gillespie continues house in Weymouth of the Methodist Episcopal ish the present system of school districts in this Weymouth, are entitled, as owners, each to one Weymouth, are entitled, as owners, each to one undivided sixth part of said real estate; subject to a right of dower therein of Susan Blanchard, widow of said deceased, and that they hold said ext Monday Evening, Dec. 8th, at 7 o'clock. son Blanchard and Westley Blanchard are minors mder the guardianship of Alexander Blanchard. Your petitioner therefore prays that partition of In the State of Massachusetts there are 18 chowder will be served up at their Hall, on Monday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to which the fire members are represented in the state of Massachusetts there are 18 chowder will be served up at their Hall, on Monday said estate may be made among said owners according to law in such cases made and provided. ALEXANDER BLANCHARD, Petitioner.

Old men are fond of giving good advice, occassole themselves for being no longer announce one of their select entertainments at the Town Hall, in Quincy, on Thursday evening, Dec. of the real estate of the said deceased: —ORDER- Southerly by land of Samuel Penniman, and Easter-

NORFOLK SS.

ing to upwards of five hundred dollars.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851,

FERNANDO P. WATERMAN, ate of Braintree, Soap Manufacturer, dec and has accepted said trust. And all persons hav-ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased required to exhibit the same, and all per CATAERINE F. WATERMAN, Adm'trix.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS.

whose credit and character have been establish ed for many years, and whose circulation is more or less throughout all parts of the United States. To extend the circulation, and thus to enlarge its sphere of influence, we take the liberty of laying before you its Prospectus for 1852, with the hope you will find it convenient and

Prospectus of 1852 of the N. Y. Express. Roxbury, in said county, on the twentieth day of This Newspaper is published in the City of New York, by JAMES & ERASTUS BROOKS Office corner of Wall and Nassan Streets.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS is a daily ournal, the first issue of which is about 4 A. M. but there are successive editions during the day, in order to publish the very latest news by Mail OTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the \$7 per annum, with a choice of any of the edi-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EXPRESS is issued largest size daily paper, full of select, commer-

THE WEEKLY EXPRESS, (double sheet.) is a quarto, published on Friday, containing 56 and their accounts must be settled, their bills havsolid columns of reading intelligence, and is, by ing been made out long since, have been kept thus all odds, the largest and fullest weekly paper in long to give sufficient time to get the wherewith to OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of horsest of the condition of the c

For Clubs.

THE DOLLAR (weekly) EXPRESS, is single sheet, published on Wednesday, containing the select news of the Daily; single sheet \$1. Twenty copies will be sent to one address for \$15. Ten copies to one address for \$8. Five copies for \$4,50-making the cheapest paper in the United States.

Payments in all cases in advance. Clergymen and charitable institutions can have the double sheet Weekly for \$1,50. Current Bank Bills of any of the States receivable, and the Proprietors taking the risk of the remittance, if mailed in the presence of the Postmaster.

The "Express" is classed as a Whig Jourand all persons indebted thereto to make, payment DAVID TIRRELL, Adm'r. nal, but is Whig only, because in and through that party, it hopes to unite a healthy and ration al progress, with that essential conservative spirit. that tempers all progress with reason and moder ation. Its Editors are most ardently devoted to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by order of Court, will the Union of these States, and they deem the be sold at public Auction, about fourteen acres of preservation of that Union, in the spirit of the Constitution, and of the compromises in which it was formed, of the highest importance, not only to the existence of Constitutional Government, and of Liberty itself, but to the salvation of the people from civil and intestine wars. We shall. herefore, not only do nothing to make the North hate the South, or the South hate the North, but on the contrary, everything we can do, to draw closer the bonds of the Union, and to make one section respect and love the other. To such a course, indeed, the Express has been earnestly THE Subscribers have been appointed Assign- devoted during the last three years of alorming ees of the Estate of WARREN MANS- sectional excitement.

The Editers of the Express spare no pains, or money, to collect, by correspondence, or through vent debtor will be held at the office of Francis the telegraph, the very latest intelligence from all Hillard Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in parts of the United States, and from other counwhich meeting creditors may be present and prove cal, Commercial, or Miscellaneous. Their Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices. Weekly sheet is a Family Journal, which, for the decency, decorum, and sound principles, moral and social, that pervade its columns, they can cheerfully commend to the introduction of any circle. Their Semi-weekly and Daily sheets. RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the er of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Es-Merchant, Trader, Farmer, or Planter, can afford tate of ISAAC PORTER, of Braintree, in said coun ful, money-making information it brings home to ty, Boot Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and him, he will be repaid; every year, in his own payment of any debts, and the delivery of any pocket, twenty times more. Their mechanica n or for his use, and the transfer of any property driving four different steam presses; and hence A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court they are ably to print the quantity of useful mat-

ter they do, at so cheap a price. The New York Express is intended to be both

The News of the day; Prices Current; Reviews of the Markets; Rates of Exchange in New York, and elsewhere; Bank Note Table; Money Market in New York; Correspon Foreign and Domestic; Miscellaneous Reading: Notices of New Wooks; Essays upon the Arts and Fashions; Spirit of the American and British

Address, at our expense, JAMES BROOKS, New York.

ADWAY'S MEDICATED SOAP, for chaped hands, Ring Warren B. 'imples, &c. Radway's Ready Relief, for Rheu ruises, Burns, Scaled, &c. It relieves the pains edily affects a cure. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

OUND. A large Woolen Shawl, was found near Commercial Point, Dorchester on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 27th, the owner can have the same by applying at this office, or DER FELTIS, Braintree Neck. lving at this office, or of ALEXAN-

ber, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Nov. 21. OTATOES & BUTTER. 300 bushels Po-

J. & H. H. FAXON. 41-tf Grands for Ladies' decrees new and splendid Goods for Ladies' dresses, very rich patterns a few pieces received and forsals by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Extra firkin Butter, for sale cheap, by

Blue mixed, Twilled and Plain, a good assortment received and for sale at the lowest prices, and Soft Wood, and for sale by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

INSEED-OIL MEAL. This meal is fast OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber taking the place of everything heretofore givens been duly appointed Administratrix of en to Milch Cows. It is used t roughout the United States, on all the principal Milk Farms and ted States, on all the principal Mik Farms and large quantities of it are yearly shipped to England. It yields large quantities of milk and renders the

This may seem something new and strange to some, but to all such let me say, that this is no experiment, having been in use for the last four or five ears. All I can say is, TRY IT, and satisfy courselves. It is kept constantly on hand and for sale by S. G. REED. Quincy, Nov. 15.

BOURE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Lemon, Vanilla, &c, for Cookery.

4'reble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savery, and Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Thyme. For sale by

RS. E. HAYDEN has just received a new Value of Perfuses for the handkerchief, among which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranio Verbena; Boquet de Caroline, Helietrope. Violet, Rose, Patchouli, Jasmine, &c. Nov. 15.

Is Sufficient.

G. REED, having purchased the stock in trade of the late from of A. & A. S. REED & Co., GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washingon street, (in the rear of the Stone Temple,) Quincy, takes this opportunity to say to the in-habitant of this town and vicinity, that he is pro-Also—he would say to all the delinquents, indebt-

"Pay-day has Come,"

TOSELL OUT.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT

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REDUCTION: As will ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR CHOOKS SEETHERE

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192 Washingtonst, Boston.

RAIN, FLOUR, &c. The subscriber he public generally, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by A. &. A S. REED & Co,

where he will continue to carry on the

the same as before. He holds himself in readiness o supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, Roxbury, in said county, on the thirteenth day of tries; and they allow no Journal to surpass theirs. Meal, Rye, Oats, Bariey, Shorts, and Oil Meal, December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at in the publication of the very latest News, Politi- by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Wheat

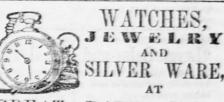
> P. S. Persons in want of Flour will find it much or their interest to call and examine my stock bere purchasing elsewhere, as the prices cannot fail

> 1D GLOVES. A full assortment always on hand, in White, Black, and Fancy colors, CEO. SAVIL & Co.

I. W. MUNROE. RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her



icines of the day, as they appear in this and other States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1.



GREAT BARGAINS! B. LEARNED having made extensive additions to his before almost complete stock, would most respectfully invite the at-

his assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Gold tatoes of various kinds. Also-2000 lbs. Chains, Silver and Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c, &c, which he offers at Bargains that cannot be beat.—
Also, Clocks of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c, &c.
Persons wishing any of the above articles are re-

> (17) Engraving and Repairing of all kinds execu-Quincy, Oct, 23.

NATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

MARERIA GES.

At Roxbury, 26th alt, Mr. Dennis C. Gateley to Miss Olive F. Perkins.

At East Weymouth, 27th alt, Mr. Melvin French late of Weymouth, in said County of Nortolk, year

DEATHS.

TTO LET. The house on Braintree

Quincy, Dec. 3d, 1851.

examine, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

SHAKSPEAREAN READINGS! Mr. J. Howard Tileston, respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of Quincy and vicinity,

(Including the celebrated Trial Scene, in Act 4th,

LYCEUM ROOM, Price of admission, (payable at the door,)

N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the inhabitants

FIELD, of Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, Carriage manufacturer, an insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of the said insol-

A true copy Attest. George H. French, Consta-

SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! All persons wishing to purchase Sleighs this season, will do well to call on Nathan Holbrook, at his Hotelat Nepon-

lately belonging to Alexander Blanchard, late of manufacture, of their nice, strong cloth, it would have stood the pull of the whole bevy of Irishmen.

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Savil & Co. are firm men in the political world. Society, and one right in the Parsonage house and land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which by law descends to his heirs, and that this petitioner and Marcellus Blanchard, and Mary Ann Cushing, of said Weymouth, Elizabeth Blanchard, wife sixth day of December, AD 1851, by publishing this Question for discussion, Is it expedient to abol- of Joseph R. Blanchard, of Readfield, Maine, and order three weeks successively, in the Quincy Pat-Nelson Blanchard and Westley Blanchard, of said riot, printed at said Quincy

> Copy attest J. H. COBB, Reg. Weymouth, Oct. 11, A. D. 1851. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

11, 1851. The Cornet Band will perform selections of popular music before dancing commences, and at intervals during the evening.

Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock. Floor

Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock. Floor noon, to show cause, if any they have, against the lam R. Wild. The same estate being subject to a A good time may be expected. If sufficient encouragement is received a regular series will be weeks successively, in the newspaper called the given during the season, mitting written notice by mail or otherwise, within seven days, to Joseph R. Blanchard and his wife,

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S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

UPON the petition of Noah Torry of Weymouth, parying that he may be appointed Administrator, of the goods and estate of Silas White, Junior,

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning e same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the after-26th. Charles Davis, infant son of George A. and Sarah H. Chapin.—Miss Martha Wheelwright, 85. called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851

S. LELAND Judge of Probate. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PON the petition of George W. Wales, of Boston, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of George W. Beale, late of Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, Esquire, deceased, ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite agreeable to use your efforts therefor. all persons interested in the estate of said deceas ed, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden w

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice. Goods and Estate of

ATHERTON W. TILDEN, SHEET MUSIC, supplied to order at the usual late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipal prices. Also just received a collection of wright deceased, and has accepted said trust. And said deceased are required to exhibit the same cia,, miscellaneous, and news intelligence. Price ed to the late firm, that and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to \$4 per annum. THOMAS W. TILDEN, Adm'r. Weymouth, Nov. 21d.

> Administratrix' Notice. Goods and Estate of PETER KEATING,

tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make JERUSHA KEATING, Adm'trix. Dec. 6, 1851.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ministrator of the Goods and Estate of FRANKLIN TIRRELL. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

Administrator's Notice.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. On Monday, the 22d day of December, at Norfolk, ss. To George H. French, Constable of the town of Quincy, in the County of Norto Benjamin Torrey, under guardianship, or much of the same as will produce the sum of two

> Sale on the premises where the condition will be Weymouth, November 29th, 1851. 48*3w. Assignees' Notice.

bundred and three dollars and 52-100.

their claims. NATHL MITCHELL, LYMAN KINSLEY, NORTON PRATT, Nov. 18, 1851. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

operty, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to by him are forbidden by law. of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth

day of December next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignce broad and ample columns will contain: SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

presented his account in his said capacity for alcwance, ORDERED, That said George W. notify all per

Sheriff's Sale.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

October 21, 1851. AKEN upon an Execution, in favor of Cleft
Rodgers, against Ezra W. Thayer, and
will be sold at Public Auction on the fifth day of
DECEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all the right in equity which the said Ezra W. Thayer had on the 28th day of the said Ezra W. Thayer had on the 28th day of March last, at one o'clock P. M., being the time the same was attached on Mesne process, to redeem the following decided on Mesne process, to redeem per's, and Holden's Dollar Magazines for December 1988. the same was attached on Mesne process, to redeem the following described Real Estate, situated in the town of Braintree, in said county, viz: One undivided

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff.

(ASHMERES. Plain and Printed—a good selection received and for sale by GEO. SAVIL & Co. | Sept. 20.

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mested to call and examine before purchasing else-

38 Nov. 8, 1851. WHITE, Canal Wharf.

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FAMILY MEDICINES,

From the National Era.

KNOW YE THE LAND? BY J. O. WHITTIER.

Know ye the land, where the Forest and Prairie Spread broadest away the Cataract's fall, Where the harvests of earth most plenteously var; And the children that reap them are happiest of all; Where the long-rolling rivers go mightily tending, With wealth on their billows through many

chine; Where the lakes, 'mid the woodlands, like seas ore And the mountains rise lone in the centre sublime

Know we the land where a Royal Oppressor Made the Burghers and Husbandmen bow to his

will-But they fought the good fight, under God, th Redresser,
And the heart of Humanity beats to it still! Where the lakes, mounts and plains keep, inspiring

or soleum, Their tales of that strife, and its monuments be The statute, the tab et, the h ill and the column-But-best and most lasting -the Sonis of the Free Know ve the land where fair Freedom's dominion

When Greece flashed like fire through the East, Of Rome's dreaded war-bird with victory flew! Where, high as the haught est, she lifts up he

Stands prouder than any the earth ever knew,

banner, By crime dishonored, unshamed by defeat, While the gales of two oceans blow brightly to far

And waft the fall wealth of the world to her feet Where she bends, Great Protectress, to greet the

pale strangers,
The pilgrims of many a realm, who prefer
To the mercies of t, rants her seas and her dangers-To their birth-place the exile that walts them t

Whence, far as the breezes and bi lows, her warning Is heard on all shores, by their slaves and ther I will come, I will come like the march of the

Morning,
And the healing of nations go forth on my wing. Oh, that land! Yes, we know it-its luminou

story, Its wealth of all Nature-America's land! We would die for that hand of our love and our glory We live to sustain it-heart, spirit and hand! And thus brothers, friends, we salute it-Oh, neve That proud Constellation made less by a star! All bail it perpetual! still brightening forever-The fond hope of millions, in peace or in war!

Till the hard rock of Plymouth I e worn by the ocean And Charlestown's tall Obelisk dust on the shore, And dear Old Dominion, thy noblest devotion And the gift of thy Chieftamey thought of n

Shall this bond, long our glory, still bind us together One people from Maine to the Mexican lines-From the Chesapeake's wave to the cape of Foul

From the Palm of the South to the Cataract's Pines!

A Heart to Let.

To be let, To be let at a very desirable rate. A sang little house in a healthy estate. Tis a bachelor's heart, and the agent is Chance Affects n, the rent, to be paid in advance. The owner, as yet, has lived in it alone, The' the fixtures are not of much value; but - oo Twill be furnished by Cupid himself, it a wil Take a lease for the term of her natural life. Then Lolies, dear Ladies, pray do not forget

An excellent Bachelor's beart to be let.

The tenant will have a few taxes to pay, Love, Honor, and (beaviest item.) obey, As for the good will the subscriber's inclined To have that if agreeable, settled in kind; Indeed if he could such a matter arrange, He'd be highly delighted to take in exchange Provided true title by prudence be shown. And heart unencumbered, and free as his own So Ladies, dear Ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent Bachelor's heart's to be let.

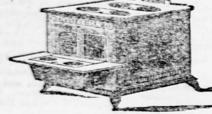
Along the grassy slope I sit, And dream of other years; My heart is full of soft regrets,

Mine eves of tender tears ! The wild bees hummed about the spot, The sheep-belts tinkled far, Last year when Alice sat with me, Beneath the evening star!

The same sweet star is o'er me now. Around, the same soft hours.

But Alice in olders in the dust With all the last year's flowers ! I sit alone, and only hear

The wild bees on the steep, And distant bells that seem to float From out the folds of Sleep!



is now offered to the public with the full assurant that it is the very best Cooking Stove ever invented In constructing this stove, we have spared neither pains or expense in producing an article to meet the wants of every housekeeper. It will bake with one-third less tuel than any other stove ever inven-

Those in want of the very best Stove for one quarter part less money, must be sure to call and examine this Stove, for we are determined to sell very cheap, as we have SEVERAL HUNDREDS The packed by the subscribers and for sale to sell, and go in for

"Large Sales and Small Profits." We have also the Bay State, Granite State, Bun ker Hill, and all the best patterns that can be found

in the market.

(3- Persons living out of the city will find it for their interest to give us a call, as we shall sell cheap enough to pay them for coming, and STOVES SENT GRATIS.

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THE CHILDREN AND THE NOVEL

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

"Well there," muttered Mrs. L. in a somewhat petulent tone, as she l down her babe; "thank fortune, as last one is abed and asleep. Now for little comfort." Carefully throwing the blankets arou

the tiny form, she rested one hand for

breast, stirred the cradle with the oth singing the while a low lullaby. Assured from its soft breathing, a quiet limbs, that it was indeed asleshe turned from it quickly, drew !

low rocker to the stand, picked up t light, and took, from underneath a m cellaneous pile in her work basket, uncut novel "What a beautiful title!" said si all traces of weariness vanishing w

peared, and the light of anticipated i flashed in its stead.

"I know that I shall be pleased w it. I feel that it will be interesting continued she.

Clarence, sweet Florilla, saintly Th rese: why there is not an ordinary name in the book. The writer must be or

of unusual taste!" Having hastily cut the leaves, si shaded her brow with one hand, grased the charming book with the other, though it were polished gold and she miser, and commenced in the phrase enthusiastic novel readers, to devour th

Rapidly did her eyes run over th first chapter. But then-she turns her head with a quick, impatient move ment. Did she not hear a noise in the

"Too bad, too bad; he'll be awak all the evening now;" and she glide with a noiseless step to the child's side But the eyelids were still closed-th measured breath of slumber stole gentil from the half parted lips, and the offend ing hand rested in quiet beauty upon the

mer. As it lay there, the spell of sin less sleep upon his brow, it seemed the type of all things pure and blest. Eden with all its loveliness, never charmed the gaze of Eve with such a picture. The holier feelings of the mother's breast were touched, as if by a hand from heaven. The Angel began to trouble the deep waters of her soul as she stood beside that cradle-bed; and when, after a vigil of several moments, the child still sleeping, she bent her head and imprinted upon its lips the kiss of love, the healing wave flowed for an instant, then ebbed, for the novel was not yet read.

Resuming her seat, Mrs. Lee again. took her book. But the fiction seemed to have lost some of its facination. For some time her glance vacillated between its finely printed pages and her heaped up basket. She even put on her thimble and threaded a needle. But a moonlight scene, where in a honeysuckle bower, the noble lover draws a trembling girl to his bosom, and pours into her ears the bewitching words of wild

The second and third chapters were soon perused, and she was entering with interest upon the fourth, when a sweet voice from the trundle-bed called but,

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few moments upon the gently heavy

electric rapidity from her countenant As her eyes glanced over its pages, I dull look they had worn all day disa

"What charming names the auth has chosen. None of your Johns a Hannahs, your Roberts and Margare -oh no! here is noble Rodrigo, poet

crad!e? Yes, a little hand was lifted from beneath the cover.

It was a fair, sweet babe, whose little heart had throbbed but one short sums

courtship, acted like magic on the read-er's mind, and she became absorbed in the glowing picture.

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THE CHILDREN AND THE NOVEL.

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

in a somewhat petulent tone, as she laid down her babe; "thank fortune, as the but water, while that was all she could the fondest terms of endearment." last one is abed and asleep. Now for a think of. little comfort."

Carefully throwing the blankets around singing the while a low lullaby. Assured from its soft breathing, and cup.

light, and took, from underneath a mis uncut novel. "What a beautiful title!" said she, her.

flashed in its stead.

shaded her brow with one hand, grasp- up the empty cup. Then seeing the kiss for kiss; then nestling on the warm miser, and commenced in the phrase of voice, "What have done with the milk, fast asleep. enthusiastic novel readers, to devour the you little plague? Tell me this minute For a long while the mother knelt be-

measured breath of slumber stole gently shrinking shoulder, one! two! three from the half parted lips, and the offend- times! A wild scream of pain burst

heart had throbbed but one short sum- deep arrows.

Her ear caught the sound, but it been well,

"I have been asleep, mother," an- would flood her cheeks. swered the daughter, in a timid tone. "I waked up because-

I can't have a minute's comfort," and shut her eyes and go to sleep. "I want a drink, mother; I can't ment of an angry mother.

was neither pitcher nor glass in the

some. Why didn't you drink some last him." for you?"

please give me a drink, and I'll go right over its unconscious form. to sleep.

or dreams, as the case might be.

the tiny form, she rested one hand for a get along till morning." But she might knelt beside it, and buried her head in bouic acid, exhaled by the hot breath. they were by one who had such influfew moments upon the gently heaving as well have wanted a pailful; there was her mother's lap. Mrs. Lee's hands Why did the captives in the black ence over the hero of the hour. No find with any one, tell him, not others, breast, stirred the cradle with the other, no prospect of getting any. By-and-by, toyed with the soft brown curls that fell hole die sleeping? I. Because the ab-one was there to tell her that it was all quiet limbs, that it was indeed asleep, "Perhaps that would be as good as wa- when the child felt the mute pressure of ergies and produces lassitude which ends pleasure she was pursuing was a vain she turned from it quickly, drew her ter. I wonder if mother would let me her lips. For some time both were in death; and 2d. The carbonic acid gas shadow! low rocker to the stand, picked up the have it?" She looked toward the slent. At length Lizzie looked timidly (being a narcotic poison) produces parent. She was absort ed in her book; up, saying in a touching voice, cellaneous pile in her work basket, an her very being seemed bound up in it.

what's become of it?"

first chapter. But then—she turned the child in a pleading voice, tears start—novel where she had dropped it, but turns. I cannot take thee with me, I While hearing Brother Peck telling because they indicate more than they

ing hand rested in quiet beauty upon the from the child's lips. Another and

holier feelings of the mother's breast with the others, not in harmony, but in forms part of the fluid blood. were touched, as if by a hand from the application of the same and the

a vigil of several moments, the child softened tone, Mrs. Lee strove to calm they unite very readily with the oxygen ject, strike on your forehead and ask for tell you that it was no use to attempt to still sleeping, she bent her head and imprinted upon its lips the kiss of love, the printed upon its lips the kiss of love, the printed upon its lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as a lips as an innocent child; but if up a pitch-knot and whaled him on the lips as a lip healing wave flowed for an instant, then Willie and the babe continued their loud fatal to animal life, and (whenever it is you honor his innocence, he gradually head, till the fox laid down just as Bro. ebbed, for the novel was not yet read. screams, till the mother, in her perplex- inhaled,) acts like a narcotic poison— loosens his tongue and speaks more dis- Peck says those sinners do. [applause.] ture times were, wife," said an old Resuming her seat. Mrs. Lee again ity, would fain have wrung her hands producing drowsiness, which sometimes tinctly. Resuming her seat, Mrs. Lee again ity, would fain have wrung her hands took her book. But the fiction seemed to have lost some of its facination. For the hands and sat down and wept with them. She have lost some of its facination. For the hands and sat down and wept with them. She have lost some of its facination. For the hands and sat down and wept with them. She have lost some of its facination. For the hands in death.

Despise not any religion; it is easy to despise, but it is much better to underfox's tail just going out of sight among without his spectacles. "How so, husband," said the wife. "Why, don't some time her glance vacillated between singing and caressing. But they would infested with carbonic acid gas? If a stand. Uphold truth when thou canst, the bushes. [Roaring applause.] Now, its finely printed pages and her heaped not hush in the least, till, as a last re- pit or well contain acid, a candle let and be willing for her sake to be hated; said Phinney, what I want is, that we you see, it says here that Abraham forup basket. She even put on her thimcourse, she took the baby in one arm, down into it will be instantly extinguishbut know that thy individual cause is should not be deceived, but be sure and got Isaac, and Isaac forgot Jacob, and ble and threaded a needle. But a moon- Willie in the other, and, thus burthened, ed. The rule, therefore, is this—where not the cause of truth, and beware that kill the fox dead. light scene, where in a honeysuckle paced the chamber. Her limbs ached a candle will burn, a man can live; but they are not confounded. Do good for bower, the noble lover draws a trembling girl to his bosom, and pours into
her ears the bewitching words of wild

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Countebin a noneysuckie paced courtship, acted like magic on the readent to a mine before he descends? Because gray hairs are to be disregarded. Help dragging a calf along the road, who when \$63,000 awaits his order, he being heir er's mind, and she became absorbed in sweet music in the ears of the little sob- the candle will be extinguished, if the and give willingly when thou hast, and his lordship came up to him, made a classic lo bing creatures who struggled in her mine contains carbonic acid gas; but if think no more of thyself for it; and if stop and stared him full in the face.— allowed by the commissioners. The second and third chapters were arms, but not a word of anger escaped the candle is not extinguished the mine thou hast nothing, let thy hands be ready His lordship asked the boy if he knew soon perused, and she was entering with from her pale lips. She felt she was is safe, and the man may fearlessly dewith a drink of cold water, and esteem him. He replied, 'Yes.' 'What is my interest upon the fourth, when a sweet the guilty cause of all her trouble. A scend.

it had been several times repeated; sit down and rock the children, and they a crowd? Because it is deprived of its has the fear of God in his heart is like dicrously illustrates the necessity of a then turning quickly, in no very gentle did not soon close their eyes in sleep .- due proportion of oxygen, and laden the sun that shines and warms, though reform in medical nomenclature. Very want, Lizzie? I thought you were asleep back such long sighs, that the tears with carbonic acid.

With carbonic acid.

How is the air of a room affected worthy of recompense, and ask none. Donne, a few years since, by a remark voice, she exclaimed, "what do you They would start and scream, then draw with carbonic acid.

"Because you were a naughty girl put them down to release her weary acid (tagether with the nitrogen) is then good deed thy love and respect for the written in the usual cabalistic characters and wanted to plague me. Strange that arms, without the risk of new confusion. thrown off by the breath into the room. Author of Christianity. There was no one whom she could call Is all the nitrogen rejected by the going hastily to the bed, she drew the on for aid. No one? Yes, there was lungs? Yes; all the nitrogen of the clothes around the child, and made her the little trembling creature whose ten- air is always expired, der skin still smarted with the chastise- Why is a crowded room unwholesome? The celebrated Lady Hamilton was out :-

The child was quickly beside her.

"Bring your little chair, and sit down "It's always just so. I never forget close to me and see if you can draw the so well known in connection with the and her features would express every to bring water but you are sure to want baby on your lap without waking "Black Hole of Calcutta." In the emotion by turns.

was soon clasped to her heart, her lips ta, to drive the English from the coundid mansion to company, was when La-"I wasn't thirsty last night. Do breathing childish words of affection try; as the attack was unexpected, the dy Hamilton along with Lord Nelson

Very carefully did Mrs. Lee lay down 140 persons were taken pris ners. "I'am not going to run down stairs her little Willie, and for some moments What became of these prisoners? vided to give splendor to the scene.to-night; so just turn over and shut your she sat beside him, smoothing gently They were driven into a place about The grounds were illuminated by lamps his fair brow, twining his locks around eighteen feet square, and fifteen or six- and torches, and the interior of the And she sat down again to her novel, his fingers, and pressing the softest teen feet in height, with two small grated apartments was a blaze of jewelry and leaving the thirsty child to its thoughts, and sweetest of kisses upon his still windows; 123 of the prisoners died in gold, and silver. Spiced wine, and con-

"Well there," muttered Mrs. Lee. very much, and so she turned and tossed, and tried to think of every thing it in the cradle, bent over it, whispering | Why were 123 persons suffocated in ton shone the envy of them all. Attired

"If I only had one swallow," mur- her face, and thought grew busy. By- of the air was soon consumed by so ma- some verses, which the company were mured she to herself, "I think I could and-by, Lizzie stole quietly to the chair, ny lungs, and its place supplied by car- far too polite not to applaud, spoken as she spied upon the stove hearth a tin over it in such rich profusion, and sev-"The baby's milk!" said she, eral times pushed them off the forehead, tal functions, depresses the nervous en- own punishment with it, and that the

"I am so sorry, mother, I made you it. her very being seemed bound up in it.

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The child knew too much to disturb some meat for her dog, at a butcher's by men. It is not only best as a matter of polyment.

Why are the jungles of Java and stall in Calais, was thus accosted by the larger of principle but as a matter of polymen. thirsty again when you are reading.

peared, and the fight of anticipated joy the cup, seized it eagerly, and took a Then bearing her to the bed, she set there, and destroys animal life.

-oh no! here is noble Rodrigo, poetic ing thence on the carpet.

The stove, landing on the hearth, and roll ing thence on the carpet.

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The stove, landing on the hearth, and roll ing thence on the carpet. Clarence, sweet Florilla, saintly The- "Why, Lizzie Lee!" screamed the her again and again. And Lizzie, feel- those who inhale it. rese: why there is not an ordinary name mother, dropping her book and running ing that she was quite forgiven, and not why, Lizzie Lee: screamed the ner again and again. And Lizzie, lees mother, dropping her book and running ing that she was quite forgiven, and not body was put into a common deal-box, deserve the fate that awaits you—if inin the book. The writer must be one to the child. 'I should like to know dreaming that she had been more sinned accumulated at the bottom of wells and without any inscription; and over the nocent, it will be a gratification to feel what you've been about; spilt all the against than sinning, threw her arms pits, which renders them noxious, and Having hastily cut the leaves, she baby's milk, I'll warrant," as she took around her parent's neck, and gave back often fatal to life. ed the charming book with the other, as carpet quite dry, she seized Lizzie by pillow of her brother, she closed her though it were polished gold and she a the shoulder, exclaiming in an angry weary eyes and in a few minutes was

side the low couch, and when she rose The time draws nigh, dear John, that for which the audience were all ready. guished by good manners, not so much Rapidly did her eyes run over the "I was so thirsty, mother," answered and sat down by the stand, she left the I must go the way from which none re-

from beneath the cover.

girl," continued Mrs. Lee with increasteach us to separate the grain from the
native town. Old John was a fox-huntrightly considered, but the silent, though "Too bad, too bad; he'll be awake ed vehemence of tone; "drank it, and I doll completed and neatly dressed, lay chaff I have seen more of the world er. At one time, an old fox came to all the evening now;" and she glided havn't another drop of milk in the house, by the side of Lizzie; the novel half-than thou. It is not all gold, dear son, his trap, and eat off the bait and went off. and dispositions? The gentleness, the

HINTS OF THINGS FAMILIAR.

It was a fair, sweet babe, whose little mother was, they pierced her heart with formed by the union of carbon and oxy- truth comes not to us, dear son; we ning old foxes and he managed to get but the very spirit of courtesy? What mer. As it lay there, the spell of sinloss startled another child who

Under what circumstances does carscrutinize carefully; and with regard to
again without being caught. John went
that is not equally an ornament to the less sleep upon his brow, it seemed the slept in the same bed with Lizzie. — bon most readily unite with oxygen? things unseen and eternal, rely on the to his trap, and looked on astonished; that is not equally an ornament to the type of all things pure and blest. Eden, with all its loveliness, never charmed the shricked in alarm, when the babe, wak-

heaven. The Angel began to trouble sery, stunning the ear and bewildering ly unite in the blood? Because the atthe deep waters of her soul as she stood the brain.

oms of carbon are so loosely attracted my son, to do nothing to which this voice When John came to his trap he said, stated at upwards of thirty-five millions. beside that cradle-bed; and when, after With quick steps, quick hands, and a by the other materials of the blood, that is opposed. When you think and pro-

Because the oxygen of the air is ab- distinguished above almost every woted for it.

reign of George II., the Raja (or Prince The only occasion on which Beckford hight, when I had a whole pitcher full Lizzie did as directed, and the babe of Bengal, marched suddenly to Calcut- of Fonthill Abby threw open his splen-English were obliged to submit, and visited it. All that the wealth of the

one night, and (of the twenty-three who fectionary in golden baskets, were hand-Lizzie, as she said, wanted a drink Then going to Lizzie, she took from survived,) the larger portion died of ed round to the company. A numerous

Hindoston so fatal to life? Because butcher's wife. all traces of weariness vanishing with But perhaps she could get it without The mother's heart started; she drew vast quantities of carbonic acid are electric rapidity from her countenance. disturbing her mother, and she did want the child to her bosom, embraced it thrown off by decaying vegetables; and lady, and up stairs there is a poor Eng-As her eyes glanced over its pages, the to drink so much. She hesitated awhile, foudly, closely, as thought (as the wind cannot penetrate the thick lish woman, who would be glad of the

swallow. But it tasted better than she har down and hastily left the room. She Why do persons in a crowded church "I know that I shall be pleased with thought it would, and her thirst was soon returned, with a glass of water in feel drowsy? 1. Because the crowded it. I feel that it will be interesting," such that she drained it. Alarmed at her hand. "Thank you, mother," said congregation inhale a large portion of was the beautiful Lady Hamilton! Af- found guilty by a jury of your own what she had done, she was in such Lizzie, when she had quenched her the oxygen of the air, which can alone ter the death of Lord Nelson, deserted countrymen of a crime which subjects "What charming names the author haste to put it back that it slipped from thirst, "you will have a good time to sustain vitality and healthy action; 2d, by those who fawned upon her in pros- you to the penalty of death. You say has chosen. None of your Johns and her trembling hand, bounded against read now, for I shall go right to sleep." The air of the church is impregnated your Roberts and Margarets the stove, falling on the hearth, and roll- With her eyes brimful of tears, the with carbonic acid gas, which (being a ished, and died at a wretched lodging in sertion is only known to yourself and

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON.

BY GOETHE.

which trembled in the mother's eyes thus by a crowd? The elements of the Reflect daily upon death, and seek the of one of his patients. The day previair (inhaled by the breath) are separated life which is beyond with a cheerful has the doctor had prescribed that safe When, at last, they rested in a sweet, in the lungs,—the oxygen is converted courage; and, further, go not out of the pelatable remedy, the syrup of buckcalm slumber, she was at a loss how to in the blood into acid, and the carionic world without having testified by some thorn, and left his prescription duly

END OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

ferior to her. She was skilled in music ens!" Mention the historical circumstance, and painting; she had exquisite taste,

princely owner could furnish, was proa few hours, from confinement in this in a rich costume, she entered with a Sitting down beside it, she covered close prison hole; Because the oxygen golden urn in her hands, and recited kindly and firmly with all men; you will

> Thirteen years after the banquet at drowsiness and death in those who inhale Fonthill had taken place, a lady buying what we are willing should be known

'Ah, madam! vou seem a benevolent dull look they had worn all day disapthen crept silently out of bed, stole to by pressure to still its painful throbbings. brushwood to blow away) it settles smallest piece of meat which you are having been convicted upon rather slight buying for your dog.' Who, then, was the grateful recipi- the sentence as follows:-

end of the beautiful Lady Hamilton

BE SURE THE FOX IS DEAD. Father GOOD MANNERS. "I wish," says att Phinney wished to relate an anecdote, English writer, "to see our people distin-

her head with a quick, impatient move- ing to her eyes, "I could not go to took from her basket an unfinished doll, must leave thee in a world where good how whist these sinners have become, I show, and because they tend powerfully and with rapid fingers plied her needle. counsel is not superabundant. No one was reminded of one John Skillins, an to nourish and protect the virtues which cradle? Yes, a little hand was lifted "You drank, did you! you naughty It was long ere she placed her head is born wise. Time and experience old bachelor, who lived in Gorham, my they indicate. What are they when six little considered but the silent though with a noiseless step to the child's side. I'll teach you to do such things;" and read, upon the Lehigh in the stove, a that glitters. I have seen many a star John went to his trap, looked and said delicacy, the forbearance, the fear of from heaven fall, and many a staff on (for he was always talking to himself,) giving pain, the repression of all angry which men have leaned break. There- "What, does that Fox think to outwit and resentful feelings, the respect and fore I give thee this advice, the result John Skillins?" So he fixed his bed, consideration due to a fellow man, and of my experience. Attach not thy and set his trap the other side up to out- which every one should be ready to pay another, and angry and excited as the What is carbonic gas? A. Gas heart to any transitory thing. The wit the fox. But it was one of the cungen. It used to be called "fixed air." must seek for it. That which you see, off the bait, spoil the bed, and get off are they, but the very spirit of Christigaze of Eve with such a picture. The ing at the same moment, joined its voice readily unite with it; and 2. When it who never deceives, and whose voice is a whole tribe of foxes. So he borrowed more to us than the applause of the another trap, and set two, so that while

made no impression upon her mind till It was a long time ere she ventured to Why is the air of a room vitiated by spect, and go in his ways. A man who The editor of the Knickerbocker lu--'Syr, Rham. Cath.' On inquiring it the patient had taken the medicine, a thunderbolt darkened her face, lightning darted from her eyes, and she roared

'No! I can read your doctor-writing, sleep, I am so thirsty."

"Lizzie," called the mother, after a sorbed by the lungs; and carbonic gas man of her age, for her personal beauty. Iter accomplishments were scarcely in
"Lizzie," called the mother, after a sorbed by the lungs; and carbonic gas (which is a noxious poison) is substitu
"Lizzie," called the mother, after a (which is a noxious poison) is substitu-

> 'Hallo ,stranger ! what are you pedling ?' Quack medicines.' 'All right -go-a-head; I've got a load of grave stones.'

FRANKNESS. Be frank with the world. Frankness is the child of honesty and courage. Say just what you mean to do on every occasion, and take it for granted you mean to do what is right. f a friend ask a favor you should grant t, if it is reasonable; if it is not, tell him plainly why you cannot. You will wrong him and wrong yourself by equivceation of any kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or to keep one; the man who requires you to do so is dearly purchased at a sacrifice. Deal find it the policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what undertaking to be one thing to a man's face, and another behind his back .-We should live, act, and speak out of ter of principle, but as a matter of pol-

A FEELING Junge. An individual evidence, the Judge proceeded to pass

ent of such humble alms ? Alas! it "Prisoner at the bar! You have been perity she gradually became impover- you are innocent; the truth of that asa few pawnbroker's duplicates. Her the execution. If guilty, you richly praise of statesmen, warriors, poets and that you are hanged without such a artists, the funeral service was read by crime on your conscience. In either an officer on half pay. Such was the case you will be delivered from a world of error."

key in Europe, Asia, and Africa, is

so on! "- Carpet Carpet.

voice from the trundle-bed called out, little forethought, a little self-denial, a Why does a crowded room produce what thou knowest, but know always swered the lad. 'Then why don't you not how pious a man is, let him loaf tor little discipline of temper, and all had beadache? Because we breathe air what thou sayest. Not the apparently take off your hat? 'I will, sir,' said devout, but the truly devout man, re- the boy, 'if' ye'll hold the calf.'

'Ah, do they father,' said the young hopeful, 'I thought that eggs came out farm in Duxbury, the past year, two hunof chickens.

The elder Spriggins drew back from the table sadly, and gazed on his son, then put on his hat and went to work.

'My son,' said the old 'un, during a pause in the work of mastication, 'did your mother make that pie to day ?' 'Certainly,' said the precocious vonth

'she didn't of course make it tomorrow.

MATRIMONY. The change in the Marriage Law, of this State, which was brought about through the influence of a few border clergymen, in search of marriage fees. opened the door to many iniquities. The following testimony is important,-extracted from the annual report of Rev. Mr. Wood, Minister at Large, in Lowell :-

"The last year, the moral condition of the poor has been affected unfavorably. I ny. Hasty marriages, without a knowledge of friends, on a moment's impulse, are leadthe marriage vow is lessened in the eyes of those whose morality sits loosely upon

AMERICANS OUTDONE. We have been taught by the Dickenses, Marryatts and fortable self consciousness, that the Amerifive months' observation of Germany that or three days, in every one of these particulars, the German middle classes-I can't speak of the higher, not knowing them - exceed us .-Names are cut and scribbled every where. where the police don't prevent, soap is a rarity, clean linen a luxury, spitting only neighbors in the lessons .- Cor. Express.

in all quarters of the globe, is said to be have preceded them. \$2,500,000,000, and the quantity used up in An Agricultural Bureau, charged with plate and ornaments at about \$2,500,000,000 the duty of collecting and disseminating precious metals in use at the present time in cultivation, and of the most effectual means propriety of abolishing the School District

from a Managerie at Bull's Ferry, some ductions, with instructions in regard to the cussion-we understand the debate will be time since, has been disturbing the neigh- soil, climate, and treatment best adapted continued. bors of Hackensack. It is also reported to their growth, could not fail to be, in the that he had killed a child and several cows language of Washington, in his last annual in the vicinity of West Hoboken, and was message to Congress, a "very cheap instruon Wednesday morning prowling about ment of immense national value." Bergen. On Thursday, a party, who went Regarding the act of Congress approved dress themselves to the common mind of out to hunt the panther, lost a most valua- 28th September, 1850, granting bounty lands our countrymen, are furnished by the talentpanther, and was overpowered, his head military service of the country, as a great being dreadfully mangled, and his skin strip- measure of national justice and munificence, ped from his body.

fully pared and cored, and put them in lay- the means within their control were, thereers of sugar. If the apples are sweet, a lit- fore, brought into requisition to expedite the lemon or quince intermingled will give the adjudication of claims, and I am grati- phy will be served up to you in the most it a better flavor. Cover the whole with fied to be able to state that near one hunwheat paste or dough and place the jar in dred thousand applications have been conthe oven for baking. Let it remain all sidered, and about seventy thousand warnight and it will make a delicious dish for rants issued within the short space of nine breakfast .- Farmer and Mechanic.

York, a week or two since, bought a whole pected that, before the close of the next flection, and current use in the social circle. cargo of potatoes, 2500 bushels, for the use fiscal year, all who are entitled to the beneof that single establishment the coming fits of the act will have received their war-

cock and a dirty housemaid? The one is a are eaten as we eat apples here. Sliced domestic towl, and the other a foul domest turnips, with brandy, are offered the guest

After a slumber of eight centuries, the people of Calais, France, have waked up and erected an equestrian statue to "William FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Plymouth Co. Agricultural Reports. To the Committee on Improvement.

Gentlement-I have carted on to my dred and twenty-five tons of Rock and Sea weed. A few loads were weighed, the others estimated by them. About one hundred and sixty tons I hauled from the beach, at least, four miles. The remainder was brought near by water. About one hundred tons were spread, sixteen tons to the acre, on corn and other cultivated lands, and ploughed under; soon after as possible, a it from drying up and wasting by the sun tion. and air. I spread it as we get it, in autumn, In another village in the neighborhood of Bos- discriminating public.

barn mahure. On a quarter of an acre in such as a disregard of the sanitary principle of the sanitary principle of the observation of others, on subjects that are which covers two entire pages of the paper.

Which covers two entire pages of the paper.

We have not room to enumerate the good quisitiveness, scribbling and cutting names teams on the beach at one time, and it was in public places, and ungentlemanly practi- thought that three thousand tons were ces at table. Now I can safely aver from a hauled up and secured or, the beach in two

Duxbury, Oct. 29, 1851.

Agriculture.

Agriculture may justly be regarded as the great interest of our people. Four-fifths of needs tobacco chewing to make it infinitely our active population are employed in the lately added to its exercises practice in reading. worse than with us, and if you can travel cultivation of our soil, and the rapid expanten miles with a German and not tell him sion of our settlements over new territory is and requested to select any extracts in prose or all about yourself, family, friends and pro- daily adding to the number of those enga- poetry, upon which they will practise beforehand, posed and past journey, you will do better ged in that vocation. Justice and sound and read before the meeting of their associates. than I have been able to do, albeit not given policy, therefore, alike require that the The zeal shown by these young men in a desire to diffuse unsought information. For table Government should use all the means au- for self-culture we should rejoice to see imitated practices, butter knives and salt spoons are thorized by the Constitution to promote the here. To read intelligibly and attractively, to evidences of English travel and are not in- interests and welfare of that important class speak in a public meeting on any subject that digenous, and I have seen a German lady of our fellow-citizens. And vet it is a sing- may come before it, are very desirable powers; with a dexterous flirt push a salt spoon out ular fact that, whilst the manufacturing and but to be acquired only by practice. Will no of the way in order to get her knife, which commercial interests have engaged the at- our young men think of it? she had been using very freely in anything tention of Congress, during a large portion but the normal way, into the dish. There- of every session, and our statutes abound in fore we are not the only people in the world provisions for their protection and encouring, and it is to be hoped we shall vindicate for the advancement of agriculture. It is our Yankee quickness by outstripping our time that this reproach to our legislation should be removed; and I sincerely hope that the present Congress will not close GOLD AND SILVER IN USE. The value of their labors without adopting efficient gold and silver coin of all denominations, means to supply the omissions of those who

of preserving and restoring the fertility of system, many speeches were made and ed. the soil, and of procuring and distributing much forensic talent displayed, some of the It is said that the Panther that escaped seeds and plants and other vegetable pro- ablest men in the town took part in the dis-

an anxious desire has been felt, by the officers entrusted with its immediate execution. APPLE POTTAGE .- Take ripe apples care- to give prompt effect to its provisions. All by law to carry into effect the recommen-The proprietors of the Astor House, New dations of Department, it is confidently ex- up valuable materials for enjoyment, for rerants .- Pres. Message.

What is the difference between a bantum APPLES vs. TURNIPS .- In Russia, turnips of nobles. All classes seem fond of turnips when eaten in this way. Some dispense with the turnip part of the feast.

A town infested with gossipers is as the Conqueror." who was born in that fectually deprived of enjoyment, as though "Happy Family," so full of nature and innoinfested with robbers.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, December 13th, 1851.

Winter Evening Occupations.

In our paper of last week, in calling the attention of our readers to the advantage of having some general and public organization for evening amusement, we alluded to the Mercantile Libra- * Both of these monthlies may be had George T. Curtis, Esq., has brought an ry Association of Boston.

The public lectures before this excellent institution are not all, nor by any means the most The elder Smith looked mournfully at few tons was put in my barn and hog yards; has a suite of rooms, containing a large library of interest and instruction, with an entire the miniature addition of himself, then the remainder was spread on my mowing and reading room, open every evening to all the freedom from vulgarity, low slang, profaniwiping off the crumbs from his mouth, land, which is a reclaimed peat swamp; members; and there they are in the habit of ty, or anything that can corrupt or deprave and ejaculating, - 'So young !' left the were drained, but moist enough to prevent meeting for exercises in debating and declama- the mind, has already gained a wide circu-

winter, or spring. Two years ago, I spread ton, a small village, with a population composed about five tons on a little less than half an chiefly of farmers, there is a society of thirty a ton of good hay, some clover ; where two questions are prepared from week to week, by a years ago, I got less than five hundred coarse standing committee, from which the four disputants who are to discuss the question on the suc-I tried it, this season, in competition with full preparation before the time comes. All the ceeding evening, choose one, and give themselves manure, from my barn, in equal bulk. The which the Society of which we speak has over body's sides shake with laughter. ing into snares of ruin. The sacredness of corn, I think, was the best where the kelp most similar associations, is, that they generally was put. Kelp spread on low land, in au- select for discussion questions of a practical natunn and winter, at the rate of fifteen or ture, connected frequently with their everyday PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN. We have twenty tons to the acre, will increase the observation and employment; and hence they received a copy of this magnificent Christcrop, the next season, one third. The value are able to speak upon them with the greater mas and New Years sheet of pictures. It is of this mature is so well established in the fluency and perspicuity. In the case of the So- indeed a wonder of newspaper printing.others, and perhaps also by a little uncom- vicinity of the sea, in this region, that a premium for its application, is not necessary. chiefly farmers, many of their subjects relate to Journey on a Christmas Eve, is a spirited srs. Stockton, Clemens, Foote, and others. Tho love of knowledge is the proper stimcan people have many unpleasant habits. Every ton that lands where it can be got at, agriculture; and besides the practice in speaking, original design, making a monster picture such as a disregard of the sanitary principle is eagerly sought for and carried off. Last they have an opportunity of gathering the results which covers two entire pages of the paper. of daily interest to themselves.

> One of the first prerequisites of a speaker, is, that he should have a thorough acquaintance with his thoughts is acquired with comparative ease. to select those matters for debate on which his (successor of Wilson & Co.,) is the publishformed from day to day on the best models which lar a year, it is a large family newspaper, he can bring before him.

The Society to which we have alluded, has York.

not translated to his reward on the 31st but tude." on the 14th of December, 1799.

LITERARY NOTICES .- Harper's Magazine, for December 1s, as usual, full of interest. A constant succession of subjects which adriodicals among us.

To the individual whose time and other means of reading are limited, we would say, agreeable style; while the arts, the fashions, and the varied literature of the day will not be overlooked.

admirable magazine, cannot fail of storing

Goner's Lapr's Book.-We learn from a notice in the January number-already out-of this beautiful work, that 80,000 copies are published; and we have little doubt that this immense edition will find a ready sale. The typography is remarkably neat, the embellishments are extremely beautiful, tasteful in design and skilfully executed. The engraving and the coloring of are exquisite; while the sunny scene of the cussed Compromise measures. cent joy, must draw a sigh from every Bene- stolen from a trunk.

dict, and cause him to forswear his bachelor | Papers are all taken up with accounts of readers; like the Arabian story-tellers, can

The character of the articles has a suf- speeches and his appearance. ficient pledge and guaranty in the long-es- No choice in the Municipal election in not fail to make them useful. tablished reputation of the veteran and ac- Boston, vesterday. Wilkins, (whig.) lackcomplished editress-Mrs. Hale. As long as ed 900 votes. Dr. J. V. C. Smith is likely the enterprise and liberality of the proprie- to be chosen, says the Transcript. tor, hitherto evinced, shall continue to dis- A Fugitive slave, William Kelley, was tinguish this periodical, it would be quite arrested in Lycoming County. Penn., vestersafe to prophesy for him an ample harvest day, and was sent back to Maryland, before and a host of friends.

at the Quincy Bookstore.

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE. Through the Mann, for \$5000 damages. important, of its opportunities for useful and Editor's untiring efforts to produce a weekagreeable evening occupation. The Association ly family paper combining the highest degree

The Home Gazette is emphatically a supporter of Religion and Virtue, and the conabout five tous of a fittle less than half all members, which holds weekly meetings during servator of good morals and social well-behad this season, from that piece, more than the winter for the purpose of debating. Various ing. In the original department, no magazine in the country is better sustained than the Home Gazette.

The "Pictorial Carpet Bag," for the holi members in turn take part in the discussions of days has been issued. It contains all the my two acre field of Indian corn, I put on the winter, and thus all are enabled to have very cuts which have appeared in the "Bag," a the one half kelp, on the other half, green considerable practice in debate. One advantage sight at any one of which will make a

> WILSON & Co.'s MAMMOTH HOLIDAY things contained in the famous BROTHER a vessel at Frankfort, by the officers of the suitable books. JONATHAN this year-suffice it to say that it his subject; possessing this, the art of expressing is the best number we recollect to have seen of the mammoth pictorial. The price The best training, therefore, that he can have is is 12 cents, or ten for one dollar. B. H. Day, sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Wagner. thoughts are daily dwelling: on them he has er. We observe that Mr. Day now publish- again in Boston and its vicinity. something always to say, and his style may be es the Brother Jonathan weekly, at one doland one of the best we get from New

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6. Kossuth arrived at Correction.- We were unreflectingly a demonstration. Richard A Locke ad. I accordingly took them back and have them that they have no time to read. But it is an led into error, by one of our exchanges, from dressed Kossuth in a lengthy speech, to at this time. Upon which they seized hold easy matter for one who really thirsts for which we published a paragraph, in our which Kossuth replied with "a few warm- of me, by the apron and gave me a blow on knowledge, to find time to gratify a taste for who have something to learn in good breedagement, little has yet been done directly last, on the Death of Washington; who was ly told words of thankfulness and gratithe head, and very soon another blow, and reading. He counts his time as precious.

on the Steamer Boston, Capt. Sandford, to arrest them on the premises, but unfor- others are squandering their time in frivo-The Lyceum voted at their last meeting, while lying at the wharf in Frankfort, Me., tunately he was not at home; my father lous pursuits. He does not, indeed, dethat when the meetings are held for debate, growing out of a suspicion that there was a came to my assistance and took one off, and prive himself of necessary relaxation. But they shall be free to all who choose to at- quantity of liquor on board. The agent, he had his coat stripped up the back to the he is industrious industrious at work inacting in obedience to instructions from collar by them. I cut my way clear between dustrious at play, industrious with his books. Capt. S., forbade the officers to touch the the other two out of the front door to call Franklin became a wise man, a philosepher, There was an interesting debate before property. The officers persisted, and the more aid. I returned to the shop, as soon and a statesman, with no better opportunimaking in all about \$5000,000,000 of the correct information as to the best modes of the Lyceum on Wednesday Evening, on the crew resisted, the result of which was, as possible, and found it in disorder; pegs, ties than are enjoyed by any apprentice boy the officers were carried off much wound- boxes, rubbers, &c., &c., strewed about the in this city. And how did he do it? Main-

A shock of an earthquake was felt in sev-

Thursday night, Nov. 27th.

Monday, Dec. 8. Kossuth received an unboundedly enthusiastic reception at Castle Garden, New York, on Saturday morning. "I am yet sick," said he, "tossed of your paper. ble hound. It appears that he attacked the to persons who have been engaged in the ed editor from month to month, and secure and twisted about by a fortnight's gale on that favor which is awarded to but few pe- the Atlantic's restless waves. Let me, be-Subscribe for this work; you will be sure of enly music in these two words! Alas! I character of Shylock was correct and in instruction and amusement combined. The have no home, and the freedom of my peo- the spirit of the author, so far as we are richest incidents of past history and biogra- ple is down-trodden." In the evening he competent to decide upon the characters of posed of various German Clubs.

Great fire in Portland yesterday. John Morse, son of George W. Morse, was drowned in Gurney's pond, Abington,

A brother of the murdered Mrs. Van Wagner, recently returned from California, on hearing the shocking fate of his only sister, was immediately seized with a delirious fever and died in a few days

TUESDAY, DEC. 9. Congress. In the pointed. Davis of this State, is on the committees on Private Land Claims and on Commerce. Mr. Sumner on committees on Revolutionary claims, and on Roads and the "Pet Bird" and "Providing for Winter" Canals. Gen. Foote and Judge Butler, dis-

A house in Woburn was broken into on Saturday night, and \$1000 in bank bills Kossuth's reception in New York, his amuse and instruct it; novelty will make

action against B. B. Muzzey & Co., publishers of the speeches and letters of Horace to them on any thing but the most frivolous

Capt. Sandford and the steamer Boston, have been discharged, and the crew put under bonds in \$200 each.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10. Congress. Disussion in the Senate on Seward's resolulation, and won the fullest confidence of a ler and Hale for, Berrien against it. In the tion of welcome to Kossuth; Seward, Mil-House, Committees appointed.

Kossuth is holding a levee at the Irving

N. H., last week, with a girl named Hannah Reading is the food of the mind. If you 1. Tilton, leaving a sick wife and three little do not read, your mind will starve. children destitute.

arrived at Halifax, last night. The engross- fined object in reading, but follow the ing topic throughout Europe, is the ap- bent of their inclination, just as they follow President delivered an address lately, which pleasure. This leads to the choice of imwas likely to make him popular with the proper books; and bad books are bad commoderate Republican party.

Congress. In the Senate yesterday, Mr. character of another before he makes him Sumner made his first speech upon his companion; and young persons Mr. Seward's resolution of welcome to should, therefore, as conscientiously, con-Kossuth; he made a good impression .- sult their parents in the choice of their The debate was further continued by Mes- books, as in the choice of their companions, The House discussed the joint resolution ulus to reading, and the improvement of the

The Grand Jury in Boston have indicted Thomas Davis, for wilful murder of his like the garden of the slothful, all grown

California fever is said to be on the rise

whatever meets your views: --

New York, yesterday morning. Col. Gard- ted, came into my store and nearly upset a stirring scenes of real life, they know nothof the army. Kossuth replied with thanks not stand, I would furnish them with props. exciting to meet the unpatural appetite creafor the honor and eulogizing. Gen. Scott, I asked them what they wanted, they want- ted by the intellectual food upon which they Gen. Paez, Gen. Garabaldi and other exiles ed, they said, pegs, which I put up and live. Such reading is as injurious to the went down to Staten Island to meet him; handed to them. As they were about to mind, as intoxicating drinks to the body; so also George Copway, the Indian chief .- leave, I told them the pegs were not paid and its effects are very similar. In the afternoon the Staten Islanders made for; three of them insisted that they were. It is the common complaint of blockheads. still another by John Sheady, on the left ear. He husbands the golden moments, and On Thursday last, there was a collision I called for help and sent for officer Adams stores up rich treasures of knowledge, while floor, and all confusion with me after being ly by redeeming time for reading, while a A Gold mine has been discovered at thumped on the head. I have not ascertain- boy, husbanding every spare moment to Owvhee, in one of the Sandwich Islands. ed the names in full of two of the assail- store his mind with useful knowledge.- N. ants, but am told their names are Connells, Y. Obs. eral towns west of Concord, N. H., on brothers. These are the facts of the case which I fully subscribe my name to without hesitation. George B. Nightingale.

P. S. Were I to give a full account of all which occurred, it would fill a column

MESSES. EDITORS :- The reading of the ed meat. fore I go to work, have some hours rest Merchant of Venice at the Lyceum Room, upon this soil of freedom-your happy on Tuesday evening, by Mr. Tileston, was home. Freedom and home! What heav- an intellectual treat; his conception of the was serenaded by some 900 musicians com- Shakspeare. We have seen the piece play- ly a mile per second. ed upon the Stage, and are free to say we Lola Montes is in New York. Her figure never derived so much pleasure from the the four pillars of health. is straight, her face beautiful, her eyes large acting, as from the reading of Mr. Tileston; In fine, the man of any position in socie- and black, and her hair jet black and curls he possesses a powerful but flexible voice, is estimated at over 75 millions of dollars. months. If adequate provision be made ty, who earefully and regularly reads this in ringlets, but she is not so young as she just in its intonation, and expressive in manner, which were brought out with force and impressiveness.

As a species of amusement, the reading of Shakspeare's plays deserve encouragement, for it unites improvements with delights, contributes to form a taste for intellectual enjoyments and mental culture; in this way the immortal bard becomes famil- like a poor Poll. iar to those who have no time to study his Senate yesterday, the committeea were ap- works, and thus the refinements of genius make a martyr of his integrity. give grace and dignity to the charms of The familiar parting expression, "Good

story-tellers, who attracted ardent admirers around them; maukind will not long be for us, invincible except by cheerfulness and without amusements, and novelty is the equanimity. vice or the folly of the present age. Good Insanity is said to prevail at a fearful ex-

them popular; ability and judgment car-

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

Reading.

What makes the difference? Some young people, of the age of ten to fifteen years, are able to converse intelligently on almost any subject, while others are mum if you speak matters. What makes the difference!? You might as well ask, What makes the differ ence in the appearance of the half-famished how that is kept on a scanty supply of the meanest fare, and the one who has plenty of nourishing food? The youth who can converse only on the most triffing subjects has starved his mind.

"Read and you will know," was the answer of Sir William Jones's mother, to the inquiries of her son; and following her advice, he became a wise and great man .-Edward Wilson eloped from Manchester, And if you would know, you must read.—

Many young persons, however, read mcre-THURSDAY, DEC. 11. Steamer Niagara ly for amusement. They have no well-deproaching crisis of affairs in France. The their passions or feelings, in the pursuit of pany. A prudent youth will inquire the

mind, the proper object; and these two Another lot of liquor has been taken from combined, will lead to the preference of

There are some great readers, who are still

great fools-their minds are great wastes. over with weeds. They waste their time in reading frivolous stories. They consume the midnight oil and exhaust their strength in reading exciting romances, which give Messas. Epirons:-In order to give the false views of life, but impart no useful public a correct statement of the affray which knowledge. Such renders are acquaintoccurred at my store on Monday, Dec. 1st, ed with all the fictitions characters of roabout three o'clock, you may publish this mance, but know nothing of the characters communication, if you think proper, or that figure in real history. They can relate all the incidents of the imaginary scene de-Four men, three of whom were intoxica- scribed in the last new novel, but of the her welcomed him to our shores in behalf case of boots; I said to them if they could ing. The news of the day is not sufficiently

Pebbles from many Shores.

The commerce of U.S. employs 25,000 Charcoal restores putrid water and taint-

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles

1790. First U. S. Census. Pop. 3,926,

In water, sound passes at the rate of near-

Air, food, exercise and cleanliness are the

The yield of gold in California for 1851, LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT .- A mother's for her new born infant.

A candle, makes a distinct flame in the flame of alchehol. A person who changes her manners with

her garb must be innately vulgar. Goldsmith wrote like an argel, and talked

He who makes an idol of his interest will

bye !" means "God be with ve!" "Adjeu!" The Arabians were renowned for their signifies "To God!" or "God protect you!" In every human condition foes lie in wait

ent in California. Nearly every in the State has patients, and hardl sel leaves for the Atlantic States, whi not carry away some sufferer.

Old bachelors do not live so long a men. They have nobody to me clothes and darn their stockings. entch edid, and there is nobody them pepermint tea, and they drop of

In England, a male of 12 may to

oath of allegiance-at 14, may cons marriage, or choose a guardian, or n will: at 17, may be an executor; and THE WEEd .- Dr. J. C. Warren sa every man who chews tobacco may

er himself particularly exposed to the

ger of baving a cancer on his lip or to AN OLD SETTAGE. There was f the town of Halifax, Mass, in July Chipman Fuller, a land turtle over 137 old: he was marked by Ebenezer F 1714: 50 years ago he was marked cob Thompson. Ebenezer Fuller w

great great grandfather of Chipman .-

outh Rock

Man's Love. 'At three years of ag love our mothers : at-six, our fathers : holidays: at sixteen, dress; at twenty sweethearts : at 'twenty-five, our wive forty, our children; at sixty, ourselve

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

Which is the best flavored tea?-0

mobody can est it. "This is net gain," as the lean spide

To save BUTTER. Make it so se

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as the criminal said when he took a c the Auburn prison. TO HAVE MUSIC AT DINNER. TO.

your wife she is not so handsome : lady across the way.

HUMAN NATURE. "Mr. Gillbofingle, w do vou most desire?" "Money."

"Mrs. Gillbofingle, what is your great

A lawyer in one of the cities, having very red face, which it was understood not the effects of living on skim-milk, told that he was not much of a lawyer.

"Why, sir," said he, "I have been call the deepest red lawyer in the city."

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"Read and you will know," was the answer of Sir William Jones's mother, to the nquiries of her son; and following her advice, he became a wise and great man .-And if you would know, you must read .-Reading as the food of the mind. If you do not read, your mind will starve.

Many young persons, however, read mcrely for amusement. They have no well-defined object in reading, but follow the bent of their inclination, just as they follow their passions or feelings, in the pursuit of pleasure. This leads to the choice of improper books; and bad books are bad company. A prudent youth will inquire the character of another before he makes him his companion; and young persons should, therefore, as conscientiously, consult their parents in the choice of their books as in the choice of their companions,

The love of knowledge is the proper stimulus to reading, and the improvement of the mind, the proper object; and these two combined, will lend to the preference of

There are some great readers, who are still ereat fools-their minds are great wastes. like the garden of the slothful, all grown over with weeds. They waste their time in reading frivolous stories. They consume the midnight oil and exhaust their strength in reading exciting romances, which give alse views of life, but impart no useful knowledge. Such renders are acquainted with all the fictitions characters of romance, but know nothing of the characters that figure in real history. They can relate all the incidents of the imaginary scene described in the last new novel, but of the stirring scenes of real life, they know nothing. The news of the day is not sufficiently exciting to meet the unpatoral appetite created by the intellectual food upon which they live. Such reading is as injurious to the mind, as intoxicating drinks to the body; and its effects are very similar.

at they have no time to read. But it is an asy matter for one who really thirsts for knowledge, to find time to gratify a taste for eading. He counts his time as precious. He husbands the golden moments, and tores up rich treasures of knowledge, while thers are squandering their time in frivous pursuits. He does not, indeed, deive himself of necessary relaxation. But e is industrious-industrious at work, inustrious at play, industrious with his books. ranklin became a wise man, a philosepher, nd a statesman, with no better opportuniies than are enjoyed by any apprentice boy n this city. And how did he do it? Mainby redeeming time for reading, while a ov, husbanding every spare moment to store his mind with useful knowledge .- N.

Pebbles from many Shores.

The commerce of U.S. employs 25,000

Charcoal restores putrid water and taint-

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles

1790. First U. S. Census. Pop. 3,926,

In water, sound passes at the rate of near-

Air, food, exercise and cleanliness are the

e four pillars of health. The yield of gold in California for 1851,

estimated at over 75 millions of dollars. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT .- A mother's for er new born infant.

A candle, makes a distinct flame in the ame of alchohol.

A person who changes her manners with er garb must be innately vulgar.

Goldsmith wrote like an argel, and talked ike a poor Poll.

He who makes an idol of his interest will nake a martyr of his integrity.

The familiar parting expression, "Good; ye !" means "God be with ye !" "Adieu !" guifies "To God!" or "God protect you!"

In every human condition foes lie in wait or us, invincible except by cheerfulness and

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the town of Halifax, Mass. in July last, by into a vat of boiling fluid, and simmered of geological surveys and investigations; the pro-Chipman Fuller, a land turtle over 137 years for half an hour, think the old gentleman ceedings of chambers of commerce; and all the 1714; 50 years ago be was marked by Ja- only pa-boiled. cob Thompson. Ebenever Fuller was the A ruined debtor having done his utmost information in reference to commercial and marigreat great grandfather of Chipman .- Plym- to satisfy his creditors, said to them, "Gen- another, and very valuable department, viz: the

holidays; at sixteen, dress; at twenty, our satisfy yourselves. sweethearts; at twenty-five, our wives; at The Belfast Journal tells of a chap who Forty, our children; at sixty, ourselves.

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tent in California. Nearly every physician rise to the name-White, Black, Red, and too much if we placed it at the head of contribu-

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A great lie (says the poet Crabbe) is like a nothing exactly like it existed in Europe, and norlothes and darn their stockings. They still, and it will die of itself.

In England, a male of 12 may take the speech without profit, change without mowill: at 17, may be an executor; and 21 is his foes.

stepped into a store where liquor was kept magazine. It is circulated through every part for "medicinal and mechanical" purposes, and produced a large bottle, which he dewhat purpose he wanted it, he said "me- on the continent. It has been commended by rine Coe.

Dr. Sharp, of Hart Hall, Oxford, had a "I say." An under-graduate having mi-Housemond Words. "Mamma, I want micked this peculiarity, the doctor sent France, and devoted his life so entirely to the

> when, finding the ridiculous combination. he concluded by bidding him to quit the

A Tavern keeper, up in the country, being at church, fell asleep during the ser-"Mister, you couldn't fix the date could mon, and let fall a large bible which he held it may be laid down as a rule, that almost the in his lap. The dropping of the book made only general authority they have to tely upon in their commercial decisions is Hunt's Magazine such a noise that it started Old Bonitace to ordered and paid for by themselves. Without it, there, there goes another bottle!

> TWO REASONS FOR BEING A FRENCHman. "You are French, are you?" said

"Well, I can't quite answer that question, jark. I have places where I keep my things, for I don't precisely know where I was requisition in Washington, could not be estiborn; but I ought to be a Frenchman, for I mated."

NOT A BAD DODGE. By a curious coinas the criminal said when he took a cell in States commissioners at the exhibition of n the United States, of which 2,000 are publish-To HAVE MUSIC AT DINNER. To tell could not have selected a better representayour wife she is not so handsome as the live, as far as name is concerned, for they perance, 200 Religious, and 870 neutral and days. have shown us a great many clever dodges miscellaneous. New York has 443 papers, Penn-HUMAN NATURE. "Mr. Gillbofingle, what that were quite unknown to us before, and sylvania 328, Massachusetts 212, Ohio 300. we dare say the commissioner is the cleverest Dodge of the whole.-Punch.

"HE DIDN'T MEAN TO BE MEAN." A writer in the Burlington Sentinel says, that 375 Stores. A lawyer in one of the cities, having a in one of the back towns of a neighboring "Why, sir," said he, "I have been called by the highest authority. A year or two ago, an allotment being made in the usual Extra, \$31, 4, to 5. By lot, 1 50, 1 67, 2 14, to 2 67. ALIAS JONES. An old offender was late- manner for the benefit of the schoolmisthe house addressed her as follows:

"Very well," said the magistrate, "I will "Madam, I suppose your boarding time well supplied with poultry. try the two women first; bring in Alice is out when you have eaten half a dinner; 54 over the Boston and Lowell Railroad loaded but as I don't want to be mean about it, you with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls. may eat, if you choose, about as much as Number from each State-

Near St. Paul, Minnesota, recently, a large Vermont, 600 she bear was started by some travellers, and New York, 16 pursued, and one horse who had been train- Canada, ed to hunt wolves, struck upon her back with his fore feet. In this position she commenced fighting, tooth and nail, and A wag says that Barnum has recently en- ripped open a gash several inches long, in riched his museum with a lock of hair from the belly of the horse. [Journal, please in-

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

The December number of this work has been received. It contains a great variety of interest- as shall lead to the detection and conviction of the ing facts, illustrative of the progress of commerce and trade, in our own and foreign countries.

We cut from the Herald of the Union the following just and well merited tribute of praise to this Magazine and its editor, Freeman Hunt, Esq. COAL. Those who have not purchased their supply of Coal now have an opportunity to "here is a shilling; but mind, you owe me a It was written by C. Edwards Lester, who it It was written by C. Edwards Lester, who it York Stove, at the low price of \$6, (cash) per will be recollected, was formerly United States ton, delivered. Remember, that all the Coal I "God bless your honor," exclaimed Pat, Consul at Genoa:-

"In the year 1839, and in the month of July, of Red and White Ash.

EDWIN WOOD, The author of Ivanhoe was highly tickl- Mr. Freeman Hunt brought out the first number of this great work, which has been steadily growing in value, ability and magnitude, until it has The general tint of sea-water is a blueish now reached its 24th bound volume, and constidifferent places, which has probably given the most valuable collections of commercial information that has ever been published.

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Aug. 2-31-tf H. A. RANSOM & Co.,

Quincy, Nov. 29, 1851.

The first conception of this work, was original;

great fish on dry land; it may fret and clearly stated in the beginning, and it has been fing, and make a frightful bother, but it faithfully adhered to in every subsequent number. men. They have nobody to mend their cannot hart you. You have only to keep It professes to give, and it has given, a clear, reget supplied with satisfaction to themselves. Don't It professes to give, and it has given, a clear, re-liable and well written monthly report of the arts, manufactures and commerce of ancient and mod-are pations. While its more important object manufactures and commerce of ancient and modcatch edid, and there is nobody to make "A fool," says the Arab proverb, may be ern nations. While its more important object them pepermint tea, and they drop off. known by six things; anger without cause, has been to communicate to the merchant, all that information which he required in his busi-ness transactions, it has contained the most val-and look where the lining was, it has stepped out, oath of allegiance—at 14, may consent to marriage, or choose a guardian, or make a domestic and foreign trade-the ablest lectures, do prove the best in the market." essays, and articles which have been written in There is a man in town who complains this country, on art, manufactures, banking, in-THE WEED. -Dr. J. C. Warren says that that business is so dull, that, in order to of all nations, the great Institutions, Insurance of Hall; at 7 o'clock every man who chews tobacco may considered a living, he intends to enlist in the Life, Health, Fire and Marine Companies!-a er himself particularly exposed to the dan-last war or the revolution, he does not know views, the most enlightened dissertations upon which commerce, the clearest exhibition of the com-As OLD SETTASE. There was found in Why did the boy, whose father had fallen mercial wealth of all nations, particularly our Chipman Fuller, a land turtle over 137 years lor half an Lour, think the old gentleman clearly by the was marked by Ebenezer Fuller in was not done enough? Because he was and associations, which concerned the commercing at 7 on the was marked by Ebenezer Fuller in was not done enough? cial interests of the world; early and authentic time affairs in every part of the world; with still tlemen, I have been extremely perplexed decisions of the Marine and Admiralty Courts, Man's Love. At three years of age, we till now how to satisfy you; but having done on till now how to satisfy you; but having done till now how to satisfy you; but having done on till now how to satisfy you; but having done till now how to satisfy you; but having done on the constituting when taken together, the most reliative to the constituting when taken together, the most reliative together. Man's Love. At three years of age, we till now how to satisfy you; but having done constituting when taken together, the most reliable our mothers; at six, our fathers; at ten, my utmost endeavor, I shall leave you to be mass of information of the kind which has ever been published in any country.

Nothing we could say, could do anything to enhance the well established reputation of the of the wor'd; it is taken by the leading merchants among all nations; it has been ordered in town. complete sets by Boards of Trade in England, sired to have filled. Upon being asked for and commissions appointed by the governments Mr. Burrill, Edward H. Starbuck to Miss Catha-Judges of Admiralty Tribunals, and votes of chanical—he was going to make an ox-yoke in the afternoon!"

Judges of Admiraty Tribunals, and votes of thanks from many quarters have been sent to the editor. The press has in this country, and in Charles A. Holbrook, Esq., to Miss Oliva L. Europe, from the beginning, greeted every number with praise; and very few works, have been Johnson.

In Dedham, 28th ult, Mr. Willard A. Parkburst ridiculous, though very common habit of published, and certainly none in this country, prefacing all his sentences with the words which are so frequently referred to as authority in high quarters.

It Freeman Hunt had lived in England, or in for him to give him a jobation, which he great interests of commerce, he would have re- Miss Susan L. daughter of the late Nath'! Fellowes, ceived honors and emoluments from governments, and been looked upon as a public benefactor.—

In Hingham, by Rev. J. Tilson, Mr. Elias Maand been looked upon as a public benefactor .-"I say, they say, you say, I say I say;" He is so indeed in this country, but we are not aware that our government has yet taken the trouble to furnish even ambassadors, uninisters.

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one traveller to another, as they got into the There is no man in this country who is as rail-car at Aix-la-Chapelle. "You are tho oughly familiar with the arrangements of the 81 years. French, thou you speak such good Engcommercial relations of men, and of governments, as Mr. Hunt. He has, doubtless, devoted 62 years. more careful attention to these matters than any other American, and the value of his services.

NEWSPAPERS, ETC. The census return cidence, the name of one of the United received at Washington show about 2,800 papers industry was Mr. Dodge. The Americans About 850 are Whig, 750 Oppositon, 70 Free

Cambridge Cattle Market.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10, 1851.

At market 975 Cattle, about 600 Beeves, and PRICES-Market Beef-Extra \$61 per cwt first quality \$6; second do, 52; third do, \$5; Stores-Working Oxen £68, 75, 84, 95, to 125. Cows and Calves-\$23, 28, 30, 35,40 to 50. Two years old,14,to 27. Three years old, 19 to 36. Sheep and Lambs-3471 at market. PRICES-

Swine-125. By lot 41c. Remarks--The market is firm at above quota ons. It will be seen that the stock of cattle i light, but the quality is very good. Sheep this week are rather ordinary, as the sales indicate .informed his worship, that he had in cus. teacher sat down to dinner on the third day, 700 Sheep driven to Brighton last week sold for Sc per head. One sale was not reported. Holders are anxious to realize an advance on extra Beef Sbut it cannot be done while the market is so 112 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and

Cattle. Sheep & Lambs, Swine. Horses. Maine,

N. H., 975 3471

BE LET. The House, Sta-ble, and about half an acre of ble, and about half an acre of land, recently occupied by Mr. He mry newspaper T. Spear, on Conddington street. Quincy. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, Dec. 12, 1851.

THE DOLLARS REWARD, will be paid to the person who will give such information villian or villians who wantonly mutilated the outer door of the Post Office, on the night of 11th inst. LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Dec. 12th, 1851.

buy any size, from Broken, Egg, Stove, and New sell, is warranted RED ASH, and not a mixture

* * All orders left at S. G. Reed's Grain store will be promptly attended to.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.

NOTICE. All those who are fond of Dancthe coat it would speak to my satisfation

Rev. Jno. T. Burrell, Rev. Jno. P. Roddan, Geo Liquor Law. Per order of Temp Societies.

J. M. WADE, Sec'y.

NOTICE. QUINCY LYCEUM. Rev.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Washington Total Abstinence Society, for the choice of Officers, and other all important business to them, will be held in the Lyceum Room, next Monday

MARRIAGES.

In this town 8th inst, by Rev. W. P. Lunt, Mr. William Chase to Miss Betsey Hewes both of this

In this town on Thank-giving evening, by Rev.

of Hopkinton, to Miss Elizabeth J. Robinson of D. In Brookline, 2d inst, Mr. J. Auson Guild to

Miss Susannah Foster. In East Weymouth, 27ult, Mr. Melvin French to Miss Julia A. Sutton. In Roxbury, Mr. G. Foster Williams of Lyan, to

In East Randolph, 8th inst, Mr. Edmund White to Miss N. Emiline White. In Stoughton, Mr. Luke J. Shepherd to Miss Laura Jane Drake.—Mr. C. J. Fogg to Miss Sa-

DEATHS.

In this town, 2d inst., of Croup, Susan Lavina Constitution, and of the compromises in which it Turner, only daughter of Andrew and Hannuh Turner, aged 4 years and 8 months. In Dorchesler, Nov. 16th, of Consumption, Mr. Clapp, aged 31 years. In Hingham, Nov. 27th, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard,

on the contrary, everything we can do, to draw In Walpole, Nov. 14. Mr. Joseph Ellis, aged closer the bonds of the Union, and to make one In Randolph, Nov. 6th, Mrs. Mary B., wife of

At Jamaica Plain, Nov. 18th, Mrs. Dolly Wheel- money, to collect, by correspondence, or through

ALUUBLE REAL ESTATE AT ligence, as to Trade, Navigation, or Currency, are seldom equilled, and never excelled. No Marchant Trader Farmer or Planter, can a first P. M., at Braintree Neck, the Store, and land on which it stands, now occupied by White and New comb. The building is nearly new and in good repair, and is well calculated for the Grocery and Dry Goods business. The location is such as to pocket, twenty times more. Their mechanical reader it a desirable situation for a trader, for it work is done by a powerful steam engine, now is near the centre of business in that part of the driving four different steam presses; and hence

of the navigation is carried on. The above property will be sold subject to a Lease holden by the occupants, and which will expire Jan. 1st, 1853.

Terms made known at the sale. GEORGE NEW COMB 2d. Quincy, Dec. 10th, 1851.

Sleighs for Sale. SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! All persons wishing to purchase Sleighs this season, will do well to call on Nathan Holbrook, at his Hotel at Nepon- Press; an occasional Tale. set village, where they will find a large lot of beautiful patterns, at various prices for sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Dec. 6, AD 1851. PON the petition of NOAH TORKEY, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of HORATIO B. LOUD, late of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, Boot-Manufacturer, deceased.

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day day evening, Nov. 27th, the owner can have the fention of his friends and the public generally, to of December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published DER FELTIS, Braintree Neck. once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate, 50-3w*

To LET. The house on Braintree Turnpike, nearly new, formerly POTATOES & BUTTER. 300 bushels Potatoes of various kinds. Also-2000 lbs. occupied by Jonathan Baxter, adjoining the premises of the subscriber. Said house is in good repair, very convenient, and contains five rooms below, together with a Shoe Maker's Shop adjoining, and two nice chambers above. There is ample cellar and shed chambers above. There is ample cellar and shed

WILLIAM PRATT. Quincy, Dec. 3d, 1851.

Please apply to the subscriber near the prem-

nected with the house. Terms reasonable.

SHEET MUSIC, supplied to order at the usual prices. Also just received a collection of music ror the Piano Forte, and Guitar, consisting Aug2.

TO LET. A part of a Dwelling-house pleasantly situated in the Center School District, within five minutes walk of the Old Colony Depot, it has lately been put in good repair. On the premises is a well of excellent water, under cover. It is convenient and very suitable for a small family. Terms teasonable. Apply to SETH ADAMS.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS.

Newspaper is an old well known Journal, est market prices.

se credit and character have been establishwhose credit and character have been established for many years, and whose circulation is ed to the late firm, that more or less throughout all parts of the United States. To extend the circulation, and thus to enlarge its sphere of influence, we take the lib- and their accounts must be settled, their bills hav-NOTICE. A public Temperance Meeting will errly of laving before you its Prospectus for 1852, ing been made out long since, have been kept thus with the hope you will find it convenient and agreeable to use your efforts therefor.

> Prospectus of 1852 of the N. Y. Express. This Newspaper is published in the City of New URE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Lemon, York, by JAMES & ERASTUS BROOKS.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS is a daily urnal, the first issue of which is about 4 A. M.; but there are successive editions during the day, in order to publish the very latest news by Mail 7 per annum, with a choice of any of the edi-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EXPRESS is issued every Tuesday and Friday, on a sheet of the largest size daily paper, full of select, commeria,, miscellaneous, and news intelligence. Price

THE WEEKLY EXPRESS, (double sheet, is a quarto, published on Friday, containing 56 all odds, the largest and fullest weekly paper i the world. It is, of itself, a Book. Price, for a year, \$2, single copy. Twenty copies to one address for \$30. Ten copies for \$16 to one

THE DOLLAR (weekly) EXPRESS, is a single sheet, published on Wednesday, containng the select news of the Daily; single sheet \$1 Twenty copies will be sent to one address for \$15. Ten copies to one address for \$8. Five copies for \$4,50-making the cheapest paper in

Payments in all cases in advance. Clardymen and charitable institutions can have the double sheet Weekly for \$1,50. Current Bank Bills of any of the States receivable, and the Proprietors

The "Express" is classed as a Whig Journal, but is Whig only, because in and through that party, it hopes to unite a healthy and rational progress, with that essential conservative spirit, at tempers all progress with reason and moderation. Its Editors are most ardently devoted to the Union of these States, and they deem the preservation of that Union, in the spirit of the was formed, of the highest importance, not paly and of Liberty itself, but to the salvation of the people from civil and intestine wars. We shall herefore, not only do nothing to make the North In Dedham, Nov. 28, Miss Sarah Dakin, aged hate the South, or the South hate the North, but section respect and love the other. To such course, indeed, the Express has been earnestly Mr. Minot Hollis, of Randolph, and daughter of Mr. Phineas Foss, of Lewiston, Me., aged 33.

In Roxbury, Nov. 20, Mrs. Abagail Warren,

The Editers of the Express spare no pains, or the telegraph, the very latest intelligence from all parts of the United States, and from other con ries; and they allow no Journal to surpass theirs, " in the publication of the very latest News, Political, Commercial, or Miscellaneous. the decency, decornin; and sound principles, can cheerfully commend to the introduction of any circle. Their Semi-weekly and Daily sheets, in the variety, extent and accuracy of their intel-Merchant, Trader, Farmer, or Planter, can afford to ce without such a newspaper, for in the useful, money-making information it brings home to town and contiguous to the wharves, where most they are ably to print the quantity of useful mat-

ter they do, at so cheap a price. The New York Express is intended to be both a FAMILY AND BUSINESS NEWSPAPER. IS

broad and ample columns will contain: The News of the day; Prices Current; Reviews of the Markets; Rates of Exchange in New York, and elsewhere; Bank Note Table; Money Market in New York; Correspondence, Foreign and Domestic; Miscellaneous Reading: Notices of New Wooks; Essays upon the Arts

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For sale by

Nov. 29, 1851.

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

WEGETABLES constantly on hand, by H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Extra firkin Butter, for sale cheap, by J. & H. H. FAXON. 44-tf

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G. REED, having purchased the stock in trade of the late firm of A. & A. S. REED & Co., GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washington street, (in the rear of the Stone Temple.) Quincy, takes this opportunity to say to the infinitiant of this town and vicinity, that he is pre-TO THE PUBLIC. The New York Express pared to furnish them Grain, Flour, &c, at the low-

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Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjonam, Sage, Summer Savoty, and hyme. For saie by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Thyme. For sale by Nov 15.

RS. E. HAYDEN has just received a new n order to publish the very latest news by Mail lot of Perfanes for the handkerchief, amout or Telegraph, until 5 or 6 P. M. The price is which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Gefanium, Verbena, Boquet de Caroline, Helistrope, Violet, Rose, Patchouli, Jasmine, &c.

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When winter winds are piercing chill, And through the white-thorn blows the gale, With solemn feet I tread the hill, That over-brows the lonely vale

O'er the bare upland, and away Through the long reach of desert woods, The embracing subbeams chastely play, And gladden these deep solitudes.

On the gray maple's crusted bark Its tender shoots the hoar frost nins: Whilst in the frozen fountain -hark ! His piercing beak the bittern dips.

Where twisted round the barren oak. The Summer vine in beauty clung, And summer winds the stillness broke,--The crystal icicle is hung.

Where, from their frozen urns, mute springs Pour out the river's gradual tide, Shrilly the skater's iron ring,

And voices fill the woodland side. Alas! how changed from the fair scene, When birds sang out their mellow lay; And winds were soft, and woods were green, And the song ceased not with the day.

But still wild music is abroad, Pale, desert woods, within your crowd: And gathering winds, in hourse accord, Amid the vocal reeds pipe loud.

Chill airs, and wintry winds, my ear Has grown familiar with your song; I hear it in the opening year—
I listen, and it cheers me long.

Farewell to the Brook.

BY TENNYSON.

Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea, Thy tribute wave deliver: No more by thee my steps shall be, Forever, and forever.

But here will sigh thine alder-tree. And here thine aspen shiver; And here by thee, shall hum the bee, Forever, and forever.

A thousand suns will stream on thee, A thousant moons will quiver; But not by thee my steps shall be, Forever, and forever.

> ____ Yankee Girls.

BY J. PIERPOINT.

And then, such house-wives as these Yankees What can they do? Bread, pudding pastry, cake Biscuit and buns, they can mould, roll and, bake, All they o'er see; their babes, their singing birds, Purlor and kitchen, company and curds, Daughters and dairy, lineas, and the lunch For out-door laborers-instead of punch-The balls of butter, kept so sweet and cool, All the boys' heads, before they go to school, Their books, their clothes, their lessons, and the ball, That she has wound and covered for them-all All is o'erseen! — o'erseen! — Nay it is done,
By these same Yankee wives — If you have run Thus far without one, towards the setting sun, Lose no more time, my friend,—go home and speak for one!

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Weymouth, in said county of Norfolk, Master mar-iner, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased had at the time of his death, certain real estate consisting of one quarter of an acre of land estate consisting of one quarter of an acre of land in one parcel, with the buildings thereon, in Weymouth, two pews, Nos. 25 and 26 in the Meetinghouse in Weymouth of the Methodist Episcopal Joseph R. Blanchard, of Readfield, Maine, and ting garment are solicited to give him a call. Nelson Blanchard and Westley Blanchard, of said Weymouth, are entitled, as owners, each to one un livided sixth part of said real estate; subject to a right of dower therein of Susan Blanchard, widow of said deceased, and that they hold said estate in common; and that of said owners, Nelson Blanchard and Westley Blanchard are minors,

ALEXANDER BLANCHARD, Petitioner. Copy attest J. H. COBB, Reg. Weymouth, Oct. 11, A. D. 1851.

under the guardianship of Alexander Blanchard.

Your petitioner therefore prays that partition of

said estate may be made among said owners ac-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851. PON the petition of Alexander Blanchard, one of the owners of the real estate of Alexander Blanchard, late of Weymouth, in said coun-En, that the petitioner notify all persons interested to call and examine. Our to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Boxbary, in said County, on the twentieth day of Becember, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afterneon, to show cause, if any they have, against the prayer of said petition, by publishing an attested copy of said petition with the order thereon three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot printed at Quincy, and by transmitting written notice by mail or otherwise, within Figured and Plain Silks, Plain and Fancy English, seven days, to Joseph R. Blanchard and his wife, and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our Elizabeth Blanchard, of Readfield, in the State of S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 49.3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851, UPON the petition of Noah Torry of Weymouth parying that he may be appointed Administrator, of the goods and estate of Silas White, Junior, late of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, yeo-

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

49*3w S. LELAND Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851. PON the petition of George W. Wales, of

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite BREAD Hard, Soft and Soda CRACKERS, DANIEL BAXTE all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning ed, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

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late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipwright deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to THOMAS W. TILDEN, Adm'r. Weymouth, Nov. 21d.

Administratrix' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

PETER KEATING, late of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot-Maker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make immediate payment to

JERUSHA KEATING, Adm'trix. Dec. 6, 1851.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment athan H. Cobb, Dedham; Albin Turner, Scitnate; DAVID TIRRELL, Ad

On Monday, the 22d day of December, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, by order of Court, will be said at multiple and attended to the court of the said at multiple said at said a be sold at public Auction, about fourteen acres of pasture and woodland in Weymouth, on Pine street near the house of Robert Richards, and belonging to Benjamin Torrey, under guardianship, or so much of the same as will produce the sum of two amdred and three dollars and 52-100. Sale on the premises where the condition will be

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which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

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Norton Pratt, Nov. 18, 1851.

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The publication of the Christath Observer was commenced on the first of February last, with a viewto establish a Religious Newspaper, differing, in some respects, from any already published in Massachusetts; a paper that should be thoroughly evangelical in sentiment, yet recognize what-ever is excellent in religious and moral principle and practice, wherever found; that should maintain a high standard of religious moral, relative, and civil duty, yet ' not be tainted with the popular fanatcism of the day;' that should be firm in the religious views, without the bitterness or exclusiveness of sectarianism; patriotic in all that egards the interest of our country, without sectional narrowness. Such was our purpose. In accomplishing it, though peculiarly attached to one denomination, we have endeavored to avoid all bigotry. Our selections have been from approved publications of the present day, and from the writing of those whose pens have done good 7.48, 8.28, 8.36, 10 33 AM.; 3 03, 4.32, 5 13 PM proved publications of the present day, and from service for the Church of Christ, throughout the last two centuries; while, at the same time, we have sought to make the record of current events bave sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make the record of current events of the sought to make t as full as was desirable, and as well arranged as

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Days and weeks passed on, and that sweet girl gave me her confidence, an I became to her a brother. She was wasting away by disease. The smile upon her lip was fainter, the purple veins upon her cheek grew visible, and the cadence of her voice became daily more weak and tremulous. On a quiet evening in the depth of June, I wandered out with her in the open air. It was then she first told me the tale of passion, and the blight that came down like mildew upon her life. Love had been the portion of her existence. Its tendrils had been twined around her heart in its earliest years, and when they were rent away, they left a wound which flowed till all the springs of her soul were blood.

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"I am passing away," she said, "and it should be so. The winds have gone over my life, and the bright buds of hope, and the sweet blossoms of passion are scattered down, and lie withering in the dust, or rotting away upon the chill waters of memory. And yet I cannot go down to the tomb without a tear.-It is hard to leave the friends who love me; it is very hard to bid farewell to those dear scenes with which I have held communion from childhood; and which from day to day have caught the color of my life, sympathised with its joys and sorrows. That little grove where I have so often strayed with my buried love, and where at times, and even now, the sweet tones of his voice Old Colony Railroad.

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Days and weeks passed on, and that fate that seems ever attendant upon the boots!" over my life, and the bright buds of winner exclaims, with a deep drawn with. hope, and the sweet blossoms of passion sigh, 'I will never gamble again,' and

come stealing around me, till the whole and his constant companion in all rural warm herself by, although the day was They did so, and when the sleigh early affection. The names of the air becomes one intense and mournful journeyings and sports, when both were one of the coldest of the season .- came under the picket draw of the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivals melody—that pensive star, which we alike healthful and vigorous, was now in used to watch in its early rising, and his old age, and on the death of his The Quincy Patriot is published every Saturday, at per annulus, payable in advance.

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little moment. If the conclusions a Henry K. Ollver.

mingled with the eternal fountain of life drawing of the cards, with his countenance livid with fear of the inevitable convictions, and who wears such thick

wasting away by disease. The smile who had staked his whole gains upon a Peasants. The treatment of the peas- a stage coach by a passenger whom he upon her lip was fainter, the purple card; and never shall I forget the im- antry, however, improves every year had annoyed with his growlings and veins upon her cheek grew visible, and pression made by his look of intense with the improved knowledge of their complaints. A cigar was lighted, when the cadence of her voice became daily anxiety, as he watched the cards as they master. I knew an old Countess in at a preconcerted moment, one of the more weak and tremulous. On a quiet fell from the dealer's hands. All the Transylvania, who used to lameut that passengers exclaimed evening in the depth of June, I wander- energies of his system seemed concen- "times were sadly changed, -peasants "For heaven's sake, sir, put out that ed out with her in the open air. It was trated in the fixed gaze of his eyes, were no longer so respectful as they fire! I have four pounds of gunpowder then she first told me the tale of pas-sion, and the blight that came down like spoke the subdued action of his heart. walking to church on the backs of peas-'Driver! driver! stop—stop!' exmildew upon her life. Love had been All around seemed infected with the ants who knelt down in the mud to al- claimed the victim of the 'gunpowder the portion of her existence. Its ten-sympathetic powers of the spell-even low her to pass over them without soil-plot.' 'Let me out let me out! There drils had been twined around her heart the hitherto successful winners forgot ing her shoes. She could also rememis a man here with gunpowder in his in its earliest years, and when they were their own stakes in the hazardous ber,—though less partial to the recol- pockets, and he'll blow us all to the—! rent away, they left a wound which chance placed upon the issue of the bet. lection,—a rising of the peasantry, The complainant 'got out' in no small flowed till all the springs of her soul The cards were slowly told with the when nothing but the kindness with hurry, and the passengers henceforward as affecting the natural increase of the thing and everybody, for the gratificaprecision of the high-wrought excite- which her mother had generally treated pursued the even tenor of their way, free colored population of the United tion of their affections; but, in so do-"I am passing away," she said, "and ment. The seven spot wins. The spell them saved her from a cruel death undisturbed by his further annoyance. States, it may be proper to remark that ing, they as unhesitatingly sacrifice the it should be so. The winds have gone is broken—reaction takes place. The which many of her neighbors met This anecdote reminds us of an oc-

the dust, or rotting away upon the chill swoon, from which he did not fully retive to Benedict Arnold was lately carwaters of memory. And yet I cannot cover until the next morning, and then ried to the poor house in Norwich, Con- of political excitement is now predicted. considered that class of persons inde- and as such selfishness is often the fault go down to the tomb without a tear.— to know that the equivalent surrendered necticut. This relative was a cousin A wag from Syracuse who with some half It is hard to leave the friends who love for his gain was the color of his hair, of the traitor, and was born in that dozen friends had been disporting at the spectively swell and diminish their num- women, it puts on so becoming a disheld communion from childhood; and ANECDOTE OF BURKE. The following indignation of his "being driven out of the toll-gate in a sleigh, one stormy which from day to day have caught the affecting incident, detailed by Mrs. country." She is ninety-two years old, winter night, to 'run the bridge.' color of my life, sympathised with its Burke, to a friend, took place a few and when taken from the miserable hov- 'Lie down, boys,' said he in the sleigh, Joys and sorrows. That little grove months before Mr. Burke's death, in el where she and a sister, now dead, and when we get under the gate groan One can hardly decide what he shall openly odious variety, as the highest buried love, and where at times, and A feeble old horse, which had been a ject poverty, for many years, this poor it. Here, get under these horse-blan- The time is at hand when many make of the deepest and most destructive ereven now, the sweet tones of his voice great favorite with the junior Burke, old creature without a spark of fire to kets.'

with kindness

TEACHERS. How forcible is example, tudes, expressions, modes of utterance, all are watched, all imitated. If you enter your room with your hat on your head,-(I once saw three teachers do it, and persevere in it, although the then excellent Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts was there present,)-will you reprove the thoughtless, unsuspecting child, who copies the fault? If you speak ungrammatically; if you pronounce awkwardly and unelegantly; if you use words in an improper sense; if you are unseemly, careless, clownish in your dress, address, and general demeanor,do you not know that your pupils will use your example and authority for being so too? Can you, with any expectation of success, attempt to teach, by edwords, the importance of a just and careful observance of all rules of right behavior, when every word you utter is nullified by your example? If you are redolent of the fumes, or savor of the powder of that unwholesome and nauseous weed, which too often befouls men's mouths and noses; if you, by the daily influence of its pernicious use, show yourself to be a morbid and unhappy group, thinking the habit manly, mistakes the school-room for an overgrown How she got there, however, is of

Good One .- Some one mentioned to us, the other day, (remarks the Knickerbocker,) the circumstances of a fat. I became to her a brother. She was turned my eves upon the young man TREATMENT OF THE HUNGARIAN querulous fellow, who was driven from

place. She remembers Arnold well, pleasant and flourishing village of Sen- ber. and spoke with seeming resentment and eca Falls, determined on approaching

their annual meeting, and on motion, it was voted-'That our parson wait on Tony Jones and see if nothing can't be on Tony, senior, and informed him respecting the object of his visit. Tony listened patiently while the parson rehearsed the object of his visit, to which he replied:

every Sunday, if I only know'd you's goin' to preach; but, parson, there ain't a boy in the city of Swampscot what's got more manners than my Tony, and I can convince you of that in just a minit. You see Tony out there skinning them

The parson nodded assent. 'Now, see' I'll call him,' and raising his voice to the highest pitch, he shout-

The response was quick and equally

'Do you hear that, parson?' said the old man. 'Don't you call that man-

parson, 'so far as it goes!' 'What do you mean by 'far as it instance of unnatural salivation, can goes?' That boy, sir, always speaks respectfully to me when I call him;'

and Yellow Seas, all about the floor? and prompt. Again the old man call-

'Tony !'

man was disconcerted for a moment, pitious to our domestic Saturnalia.

Manumitted and Fugitive Slaves, 1850.

Manumitted. Fugitive. Delaware 277 Maryland 493 Virginia 218 Kentuckey 152 96 Tennessee 45 70 North Carolina 2 64 South Carolina 2 16 Georgia 19 22 Florida Alabama 16 Mississippi 41 Louisiana 159 Texas 5 Arkansas 21 Missouri 50

Total 1,467 1,011

> [From the National Era.] FAMILY FESTIVALS.

had lived, shunned, solitary and in ab- a little, and tremble, but do not over do say first upon so suggestive a topic. - truths, when distorted, are the occasion the wonted pilgrimage to the Shiloh of rors .- Evening Thoughts.

of the memory are called forth in all 'I have nothing less than this ten dol- original distinctness at the rekindled lar bill,' said our wag handing the gate flame of old associations. From the old places are revisited, and a lull is posterity of the Pilgrims the annual

"The men who set faith's burning lights Upon those everlasting heights, To guide their children through the years of Time;

The men that glor ous law who taught, Unshrinking liberty of thought, And roused the nations with the truth sub ime." Mannerly Youth .- Last week the is hallowed with peculiar fervor upon that "stern and rock-bound coast-" Honored by the fathers from whose hoary locks it has borrowed "the crown of glory," it is consecrated in the memory done to correct the manners of young Tony.' The next day the parson called of the first long winter, when a wilderness, an ocean, and a famine, sought to swallow up those brave, God-fearing men, is remembered in the least which commemora es their deliverance. From the perplexity of the counting-house, 'Parson, I'd let Tony go to meetin, the din of the workshop, and the halls of science, this welcome season recalls all but the homeless to the ancestral roof; restores to the mother her son, to the sister the brother, to the bereaved the memory of the beloved dead, and infuses joy and gladness, or a lighter grief, into every heart. Full and strong flow the tides of affectionate feeling, the social rites and duly hallowed, bilarity and contentment reign, and hospitality is imparted to the outcast and the

> friendless. To others, who, although publicly acknowledging Divine beneficence, have not received the custom from their ancestors, a dearer season is when-

"The Ghristmas bells from hill to hill, Answers each other in the mist;' and the Christmas of the Episcopalian, and the Thanksgiving of the Puritan, once sectarian and antagonistic names, now becoming seasons of mutual obser-

vance and interest, are kept sacred with then raising his voice, he again called— equal zeal and attachment. As the scattered members of the family repair to The response, 'Sir,' was equally loud the annual rendezvous, to make new days the same as old, and to renew the pledges of affection; "As in the winters left behind, Again the ancient games have place,

The mimic pictures breathing grace, And dance, and song, and hoodman blind; who does not feel the air around him can prevent us from acknowledging .- year more rapidly than at any former snob, I'll come there in just two minutes, with Santa Claus, all the children dream delightedly ? Were we Romans, The parson was astounded. The old we might adore the twelve gods so pro-

natives to perform all the labor of cattle You see, parson, my boy has got grit in the course of half centuries, in granand horses. Indeed, no other domestic as well as manners. That chap will der and more consequential meetings, She smiled, but there was something in fortunes of a table, supposed to be un- A PREDENT COURTIER. Frederick animal could live in that bleak and cold make an ornament to your society one But these more simple, less ostentations, more intimate approaches, when hands are cordially grasped, and lips meet, a tear; and her eyelids at times closed against the bank, the excitement over- when arguments failed he had recourse more intelligent even than the most lt appears from the returns that durheavily down, as if struggling to repress threw his better jugdment, and he threw to what should be the "last resort of knowing dogs among us Christians. ing the year ending on the 1st June, freshing, how pleasant! No other than the tide of agony that was bursting from upon the 'seven spot' of a new deal, a kings," kicking the shins of his oppo- To protect their feet from snow and ice. 1850, there escaped from their owners that plain, sweet word, so full in meanher heart's secret urn. She looked as if bag which he said contained \$1100, his nent. He one day asked one of his socks of fur skins are made for these one thousand and eleven slaves, and she could have left the scene of festivity all—the result of two years' privation suite why he did not venture to express dogs; and it seems they appreciate this that, during the same period, fourteen the practice prosper, and the circle widand gone out beneath the quiet stars, and hard labor-exclaiming, with a an opinion on the subject that was be- attention; for a dog always whines out hundred and sixty-seven were manumit- en, and families after families commence his joy at having a new set of socks, as ted. The number of both classes will the continual observance of these festivals. National integrity will be secured, when at every fireside many from the East and the West, and North and the South, assemble and adjure all animosity and dissention in the festivals which, like the "pillar of witness," commemorate and continue "the bond of peace." -Q.

SELFISHNESS OF THE HEART. -- There is a selfishness of the heart, as well as a selfishsess of the head. In selfishness of the understanding, all the individual's acts are dictated by his own supposed worldly interests. But there is a selfishness of the affections, to which persons of warmer temperament. of finer susceptibility, of deeper feerings, and of more imagination, are prone. Such often sacrifice, unhesita-In connexion with this statement, and lingly, all their worldly interests, everycurrence which once took place at the plies the Colonization Society sent 562 duties; and this it is that marks the aflong and picturesque bridge over the colored emigrants to Liberia. In our fection as diabolic, not as divine. It is are scattered down, and lie withering in was carried from the room in a deep IT is said that the last surviving rela- Cayuga Lake—the middle western bar- calculations respecting the increase of a sacrifice for self gratification only; it guise as almost to pass for a virtue. It is a vice of the best part of humar nature, and partakes somewhat of the beauty which it mars; and on this account is more dangerous than the more Mr. Sumner's Speech.

that the resolution in honor of Louis Kossuth, now pending before the Senate, when finally passed, will be an act of no mean significance in the history of our country-The Senator from Georgia was right when he said it was no unmeaning compliment. Beyond its immediate courtesy to an illustrious stranger, it will help to combine and diwhere. It will inspire all in other lands dependence of Hungary at the very time take your cap."

The boy obeyed, and, thinking he was it will challenge the disturbed attention of duct. In myself I am prepared to vote for this resolution without amendment or conseem to me very obvious and conclusive .me say that, novice as I am in this scene, and in all legislative halls, nothing but my strong interest in the question could prompt me thus early to mingle in these debates,

President to authorize the employment of navy, the steam frigate Mississippi. Far away from our country, in foreign waters, in the currents of the Bosphorus the Hun- evant. garian Caref passing from his Turkish ex- It has been attempted to involve it with the following morning, an idea occurred to ile first pressed the deck of this gallant ves- the critical question of intervention by our him, and he spent the entire night in poring sel; first came under the protection of our country in European affairs, and recent over his books. The recitation hour finally National Flag, and for the first time in his speeches in England and New York have arrived, and the scholar acquitted himself life rested beneath the ensign of an unquestioned Republic, which thus far seen only tion is sought from our government. It is approbation. in a delightful dream or vision, was now his host, and though this relation was interrupted for a few weeks by his wise and brilliant visit to England, yet its duties and by the Senator from New Jersey, that no with the boy reeled off another hundred its pleasures, are, as I confidently submit,

The liberated exile is now at our gates. Sir, we cannot do things by halves. The stood as encouraging in no respect an idea was of course astonished, but, as he behearts of the people are already open to of armed intervention in European affairs. thought him of his engagement, begged to not merely because it is essential to complete and crown the work of the last Congress, but because our guest deserves it at our hands. The distinction is great I know, but it is not so great as he deserves. He like Washington in his eloquent words to but it is not so great as he deserves. He the Minister of the French Directory, I deserves it as the early, constant, and uncorruptible champion of the liberal cause in Hungary, who, while yet a young man, with unconscious power, girded himself for the contest, and by a series of masterly labors with voice and pen in parliamentary debates, and in the discussion of the press, breathed into his country the breath of life. He deserves it for the great principles of true Democracy which he caused to be recognized, as a representative of the peo-

He deserves it by the trials he has undered with reverence and awe. I see in him yours-do not seek to reverse our traditionmore than in any other living man the pow- al established policy of peace-do not imer that may be exerted by a single earnest, plicate the American Government in Eurorictory. I follow him in exile to distant Washington points the way. Asiatic Turkey, and there find him, though with only a scanty band of attendants in weakness and confinement, still the dread tions faba mirum sparrens sonum

pressed, but I can call to mind no incident devoted to its close and attentive perusal, in history-no event of peace or war, cer- white seated before a blazing fire, and by find themselves comfortably situated, after quainted with this institution, and we will, thereor better adapted to touch and exalt the dreamer on that night, in the wildest flights ern coast, not far from where William of career of that New Hampshire boy? Normandy, nearly eight centuries ago had landed, not far from where nineteen centu-years old, his father kept a house of public than that of the groundstands of the Government, are, "to educate a body of professed designers," gauntlet of the Republic without equivocation amidst the supporters of monarchy. rich, and musical.

ing to his works to the gratitude of every but when actually accomplished, the re- and it would give 199,000 barrels-which man of taste, judgment, and large experience Vienna, on a grand scale,

Mr. President, words are sometimes mankind. The resolution before us com- chagrined.

dition of any kind, and on reasons which as to a touchstone, so in our foreign affairs man of distinction, and has ever been a all acts are brought to the touchstone of the warm friend of his fortunate pupil. In assigning these I will be brief, and let Law of Nations, that supreme law, the In his fifteenth year, he was privileged to ry to grease the gridiron before putting on lage papers do, for the want of that liberal patworlds collected will, which overreaches the spend some months with one of the more grand Commonwealth of Christian States. prominent clergymen of the day, the Rev. What that forbids, I forbid to do, but no Samuel Woods, who lived at Boscawen, text of this voluminous code, no commenta- and prepared boys for college at one dollar The case seems to require a statement ry, no glossary can be found which forbids a week, for tuition and board. During his ruther than an argument. As I understand us to welcome any exile of freedom. Look- stay with Dr. Woods he was apparently very the matter, the last Congress requested the ing at this resolution in its various lights, as neglectful of his academic duties, but never a carrying out of the act of the last Congress, failed to perform all his intellectual tasks one of the public vessels to receive and as justly due to the exalted character of our with great credit. On one occasion, the convey Louis Koscath to the United States. guests, as proper, uniform, and consistent reverend tutor thought proper to give his on the fire. Take up the steak on a hot dering the substantial aid that every establish-That honorable service was performed under the express direction of the President during the express direction of the President and in pursuance of the vate of Congress.

We hope its able editors the streams, hunting and fishing, but still the such and leaves the streams, hunting and fishing, but still the such and leaves the control of the president that the streams impossing the streams impossing the streams in politics, and truly deserving the particular that the streams in politics, and truly deserving the particular that the streams in politics and truly deserved the streams in politics. The Patriot is ment of the kind deserves. The Patriot is ment of the kind deserves.

On its merits, it would naturally be adopted, and in pursuance of the vote of Congress On its merits, it would naturally be adopted, the streams, hunting and fishing, but still by one of the best appointed ships in our and here I might stop, but an appeal has complimented him for his smartness. The been made against the resolution on ground task assigned to him for his next recitation which seem to me extraneous and irrel- was one hundred lines of Virgil; and, as he a hot dish and serve.

ities and iils, which I trust our country will whole day, Dan, for pigeon shooting." pever be called to endure. In the wisdon of Washington, we may find perpetual council. in every land who struggle for human rights, but sternly as Washington on that occasion, against every pressure, against all popular the country. Could I now approach our guest, I would say to him with the respectful frankness of a friend, "Be content with the out-gushing sympathies which you see Farming. marvefously inspired every where throughout the wide-spread land, and may gone in prison and in exile. He deserves strengthen your soul-trust it. God for the t by the precious truth which he now so inspiration of your cause, and in the great

The Youthful Daniel Webster.

of despots. I sympathise with him in his The first time that Mr. Webster's eyes fell happy release, and now he has come more upon the Constitution of the United States, within the solere of our immediate obser- of which he is now universally acknowledgvation, amazement fills up all in the con- ed to be the Chief Expounder and Defender, templation of his career, while he proceeds it was printed upon a cotton pocket handfrom land to land, from city to city, and kerchief, according to a fashion of the time, with words of matchless eloquence, seems which he chanced to stumble upon in a at times the fiery sword of freedom, and country store, and for which he paid, out of then the trumpet of resurrection to the nathis own pocket, all the money he hadtwenty-five cents; and the evening of the I know not how others have been im- day on which he thus obtained a copy, was

ries ago Julius Cæsar landed also, but Wil- entertainment, where the teamsters, who ries ago Julius Cæsar landed also, but Wil- entertainment, where the teamsters, who liam on the field of Hastings and Cæsar on travelled on the road, were in the habit of any rational man hesitate to say which his adventurous expedition, made no conobtaining a dinner and feeding their horses; should be preferred? What says the unidesigns are required; to teach the various prohave perished from cold. quest comparable in grandeur to that and it is said that the incipient orator and versal voice of experience? Does it not cesses of Engraving, Lithography, and other achieved by the unarmed and quattended states man frequently entertained his father's bear testimony in favor of the pursuits of methods of transferring and multiplying designs; Hungarian. A multitudinous people out- guests by reading aloud out of the Psalms numbering the armies of those earlier times of David, to the infinite delight of his rustic were subdued by his wisdom and eloquence, listeners. Indeed, it was customary for the and his exile proceeding from place to teamsters to remark, as they pulled up their place, traversing the country at last in the horses before the Webster House, "Come, very heart of the kingdom, threw down the let's go in and hear a Psalm from Dan Web-

In the shadow of the lotty throne he proIn the shadow of the lotty throne he proA few days after Mr. Webster had enterber would give 199,000 families. The avfamiliarity with forms and colors;" and "for those claimed the Republic as his cherished as- ed Exeter Academy, he returned to his erage quantity of apples consumed by each who desire it and can command the time, it is piration for Hungary. And yet amidst the boarding-house one evening, in a very de- of these families would be at least five bar- meant to furnish the best instruction that can be excitement of this unparalleled scene, with sponding mood, and told his friends there rels-some families consuming three or four procured, for a thorough and systematic course him as a good angel, he forbore all sugges- stantly laughing at him because he was at tions of interference with the existing institutions of the land whose guest he was,- the backwoods. His friends endeavored to for home consumption in this single state, the practice of some of the branches taught, or recognising that vital principle of self gov- cheer him, by explaining the regulations of up to nine hundred and ninely-five thousand to teach in other schools of design or in public ernment by virtue of which every State the school, and telling him the boys would barrels. Now we have no means of ascer-schools." which it prefers. Such a character, thus and that he should show himself above their laining, with anything like accuracy, how grandly historic, a living Wallace, a living foolishness. Mr. Nicholas Emery, who was many apples are annually produced in this Tell, I had almost said a living Washington, then an assistant tutor in the academy, was State, but have no idea, that it is anything have the advantages of the school without deserves our homage. Now am I tempt- also made acquainted with young Webster's like that amount. If each town in the State cost. ed to ask if there be any precedent troubles, and, as he had the management of the resolution now under consideration the second and lower classes, he treated his should produce three thousand barrels, it Such is the school now in successful operation tion? There is a time for all thing, and desponding pupil with marked kindness, would still fall short of the amount requirin Boston. We propose, in our next, to give the time has come for us to make a pre- and particularly urged him to think of ed to meet the demand for home consump- our readers an account of its actual condition, cedent in respect to her unprecedented nothing but his books, and that all would tion. If these suppositions are correct, no with whatever farther information we can obcareer. The occasion is felt, the hero is yet come out bright. This advice was near, let us speak our welcome. It is heeded, and at the end of the first quarter, true that unlike Lafayette he has never di Mr. Emery mustered his class in a line, and apples for many years to come will be rectly served our country, but I can admit formally took young Webster, and marched greater than the demand for them. he perilled life and all, and like Lafayette him from the foot to the extreme head of he has served the cause of Freedom, and the class, exclaiming in the meanwhile, that

true American born, of every true lover of mainder of the class were surprised and at eight bushels to the barrel would make connected with the periodical press; and while The speech of Kossuth on Thursday, at the

ness. In this respect it seems to me prefer- Daniel, and he renewed his efforts with his piomatic relations even to the sensitive rep- rived, the class was mustered, and Mr. resentative of Austria, though we have the Emery stood before it, when the breathless barrels of apples a year .- N. E. Farmer. high authority of the President in his mes- silence was broken by these words:rect the sentiments of our people every. sage for styling our guest, "Governor"-a "Daniel Webster, gather up your books and

when our Government declined to acknowl- about to be expelled from the school, was thick coming events of the future, whose importance will grow with the growing any kind, simply a private citizen. As such led the illusion, for he continued:—"Now, might of the Republic. In this view it bethe country.

To the beliests of the Law of Nations I teacher of the first class; and you, young and the rump. The country the country.

To the beliests of the Law of Nations I gentlemen, will take an affectionate leave of the aitch bone, is very juicy, and by The Quincy Patriot. This paper has gentlemen, will take an affectionate leave of the national proprietors—and consequently dence in Hungary—the fire was the work of an affectionate leave of the law of Nations I gentlemen, will take an affectionate leave of the national proprietors—and consequently dence in Hungary—the fire was the work of an affectionate leave of the law of Nations I gentlemen, will take an affectionate leave of the national proprietors—and consequently dence in Hungary—the fire was the work of an affection and the rump. profoundly bow. As in our domestic af- your classmate, for you will never see him pounding it with a mallet may be made as recently changed proprietors—and consequently dence in Hungary,—the fire was the work of an fairs all bets are brought to the Constitution again." That teacher is still living, is a tender as the rump. The steaks should be has very much improved in its appearance, as incendiary.

knew that his master had an engagement on been adduced to show that such interven- of his hundred lines, and received the tutor's

sufficient to say in reply to this suggestion, "But I have a few more lines that I can with a skill which all might envy, and also have them," replied the doctor; and forthsuch intervention is promised or implied by lines. "Very remarkable," said the doctor. the resolution, but I feel strongly on this you are indeed a smart boy." "But I have point, and desire to go further. While thus another." said the scholar, "and five hunwarmly joining in tribute, let me be under- dred of them, if you please." The doctor

The Reward of Farming.

blandishments. I would uphold with firm Society by a veteran farmer, J. W. Proctor, themselves in a respectable and agreeable manner. house of Hapsburg, of its encroachments, its service thirty-one years, and whose life-time, in New England, is, In what way can women earn potic acts, all which at last drove the Hungariand steady hand the peaceful neutrality of Esq., the President of the Society, in its from very childhood, has deen devoted to

eloquently proclaims of the fraternity of nations. As I regard his courage, I am fill-hand his courage, I am fillbonest soul, in a noble cause. In himself pean wars—do not, under the too plausible mer as beneath your notice. True it is in ployment. The remainder, who could not perhe is more than a whole cabinet, more than sophistry of upholding nonintervention, this community, the slowly accumulating re- snade themselves to be banished from all intel- God. he is more than a whole cabinet, more than a whole army. I watch him in Hungary, a whole army. I watch him in Hungary, provoke American intervention on distant whole like Carnet in France his community, the slowly accumulating resort to that hard allectual influences, must resort to the cultivator of of becoming rich. But may not he who ing with the no than that of the speculator in trade-can capable of furnishing original designs for manu-

APPLES.—The population of the State of design."

things, and I cannot disguise from myself thousand bushels, or one hundred and ninety-two and the second and able to that of the Senator of Illinois, nor is books. He did not doubt but there were ty-nine thousand barrels, making the amount meet with the general approbation of our friends sentiments of Washington, Munroe, Clay, Webit observious to ebjection urged against that many boys in the class as smart as himself, demanded in this State alone, for home conof the Senator from Mississippi. Nor do I see if not smarter; and he looked with some beg each one, not now among our subscribers, One Henry D. Gardner, in East Boston, gross-that it can give any just undergoin our discountry to the smarter of the samples of th that it can give any just umbrage in our dinicety to the second quarter. The day arnillion one hundred and ninety-four thousand to remember the scripture traism that "faith ly assaulted David Morgan, Esq., counsellor at

BEEFSTEAK. - Steaks should never be covered after they are upon the dish, a cover empty professions. smothers them, and thus they lose their best our paper will begin with it: may we not make Monday, Dec. 15. Another secret Caban despots, it will become a precedent in the edge it. This resolution avoids this diffi- sorely troubled about the cause of the calam-

> and the rump. The top of the round, next objects whose cause it pleads? much impaired by so doing,

gridiron over it, but do not let your gridiron scald it through and brown the outside. - will be rewarded for their enterprise. As soon as the steak is cooked, put it upon

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Saturday, December 20th, 1851.

The School of Design for Women.

receive him. But I join in this welcome Such a system would open vials of perplex- be excused, and added, "You may have the that have been made, from time to time, by fan-The tollowing remarks were made at the promises direct practical advantage to women, God. last Exhibition of the Essex Agricultural by furnishing them the means of supporting. He traced briefly the history of the perjured help it, but involuntarily stayed her hand; it One of the gravest questions hitherto unanswered usurpations, its treacheries, its tyrannical and des-I wish, before I retire from the position I ry, she can let herself as a house-servant, she North, and the mercenary troops of the degenernow occupy, to say one word to the young can keep school, or she can sew. The occupation ate Casar, and the fatal treason of Gorgey. men of the county. My young friends tion of teaching, the only one of these employraised expectations, most of you probably attraction to those whose minds aspire beyond his inexhaustible energies, his matchless elo- lady-like woman, who supported her childlook down upon the occupation of the far- the ground, is open to few of all who need em- quence, his patriotism, his singleness of purpose, ren by her own industry, and she thought

steadily and contentedly cultivates the soil. We need not, at this late day, dwell upon the concur in the wish which we have heard expressuntil he arrives at the age of fifty- promise toils, the privations, and the sufferings of seamed by several, who were present, that Mr. Burhimself as fair a chance for comfort and respectable standing in the community, as in spectable standing in the community, as in been drawn by masters' hands, brought before It is expected that Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., any other employment? What proportion us in indelible colors. We leave that, as well of Boston, will deliver the next lecture before widow, while her cheek crimsoned, "I have of those who enter upon trade, and the understood, -and call upon our friends to rejoice the Lyceum. chances of speculation, arrive at fifty, with- with us, that the prospects of lone and friendless out breaking down in their course. It is women are brightening. We see in the project Congress Welcomes Kossuth. The followy money was advanced, and I cannot get said not more than one-tenth. While on the of the School of Design, a highly interesting lowing is the resolution introduced into the Sen-more till it is finished to-morrow. My oldother hand, nine out of ten, who engage in means of living provided to a large number of ate by Mr. Seward, and adopted last Saturday by est boy came running home a few moments the pursuits of the farmer, and stick to them, women. Our readers may not all have been ac- a vote of 32 to 6:-If then, the farmer's chance for comfortable was started by a public subscription. Its objects, the United States.

The course of instruction is intended to be Massachusetts is 704,000 persons; allowing very thorough, beginning with "elementary draw-

Our Paper.

whosoever serves this cause, whosoever he whosoever he whosoever he whosoever serves this cause, whosoever he may be, in whatever land, is entitled accorded event had for many days been anticipated, which it is used, for cooking, vinegar, &c., last week, because we know its editor to be a The system of expulsion is still carried on at forth his feeble arms, and she fell upon his

one million five hundred and ninety-two we endorse his views in regard to the value of Corporation Dinner, was an argument in favor once and add the practical comment, which is dunning letter. more satisfactory and useful than a thousand An English lady, from Woburn, Mass., took

improvement in our hebdomadal, thus rendering dollars already contributed, and the chief actors The best pieces for steak are the surloin it more and more useful in the promotion of the and agents are now in New York, Philadelphia,

well as the matter it contains. We presume the cut nearly an inch thick. It is not necessathe steak, indeed the flavor of the meat is ronage which is so desirable to the success of wards of \$1400, drawn from the North Bank. Prepare a brisk fire of coals, put your is intended, are too apt to treat it with cold neglect. Here a great mistake is made. The citizens of any village who are blessed with a good in Berlin, Mass. William S. King, his acnewspaper-and we know that while the Patriot complice, has also been arrested. get hot before you put on the steak. As is in the hands of the present editors, its columns soon as the sinews become crisped a little, will be filled with nothing but what is goodturn the steak. Do not spill the gravy up-

The Lyceum.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there was a large audience present to hear Rev. Mr. Burrill, on Wednesday evening.

Then he spoke of the origin of the Hungarians introduced by the Senator from Georgia recite," said the boy Daniel. "Well, let's 'BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE. as a nation. He delineated the physical and moral characters of the Hungarians, especially of streets-what then? Why, a penny would the Magyars, of their great strength, their spirit, and their love of freedom. He adverted to the We wish to direct the earnest attention of our three religious churches which divide them-the disposed of, may, at certain times, do more readers to the New-England School of Design Greek,-the Catholic,-and the Protestant,- good than a million at others. for Women-an institution founded within the and of their sympathies. Should Hungary be- A friend of ours was returning once present year in Boston. Amidst all the attempts come dismembered, another Poland, those of the through a busy thoroughfare to her home. atical men and women, to induce the female sex with the Russians-the Catholics with Austri- and she happened to have in her purse but to step down from the clevated position which ans, while the Protestant Magyars wou'd find them one cent. Passing by a little stand, she saw they now occupy in society, and mingle in the selves encompassed with barbarism on one side, some very large, rich-looking oranges for intrigues of political life, and the vexatious cares and bigotry and despotism on the other. The hope sale at a penny apiece. She spoke for one, of those occupations which are more fit for men, of all true Hungarians, was in the strength of their took the cent from her pocket, when sudit is gratifying to see an enterprise begun, which own right arms, and in the protecting care of denly a thought arrested her; she could not

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while like Carnot in France, he organizes the control of the contr

tainly none of war, more strongly calculated the side of his father and mother. What a period of thirty years' labor, with a good fore, in a few words, explain its plan. The home at their command, and children School was established by the union of many Louis Kossuth a cordial welcome to the capital visit to England. He landed on the southof that incident, or marked out the future around them to soothe their declining years. tion be transmitted to him by the President of greatest importance; but I am a stranger

FOUND DEAD. An Irishman named McCarty, one cent,"

On the first of January next, the "Flag of and to educate a class of teachers in drawing and our Union," will commence the seventh volume in an entire new dress. It has a corps of able writers and furnishes a large amount of original matter. It is edited with taste and good judgment. It claims to be at the head of the literary press in Boston, to confirm which, we can only say that we have drawn more largely upon its ing a poor man; the old gentleman was columns than from all its contemporaries.

> has received the appointment of Professor of his forgiveness might be obtained, and she Physiology, Hygiene, and Medical Jurisprudence and her five children made comfortable. in the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, There was no time to be lost; on foot and located at Philadelphia.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ate was occupied yesterday, in debating Seward's aunt met her with tears. Tired and travelresolution. Mr. Badger approved it. Mr. Sew- worn as she was, she yearned to behold her ard closed the discussion in a very able speech. old father before he died; she hurried to The final vote was 32 yeas, 6 nays.

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alone the widow set out, travelling securely in her poverty, six weary miles.

By midnight, her feet for the first time in twelve years, pressed upon the threshold of SATURDAY, Dec. 13. Congress. The Sen- her father's princely mansion. The good News from Europe by Steamer Niagara. In his chamber, glided to his bedside, and with-France, matters are progressing to a crisis, and out speaking, fell upon her knees, beseech-

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An English lady, from Woburn, Mass., took her final papers of Naturalization, in the United States District Court, last week.

Monday, Dec. 15. Another secret Cuban Expedition is in progress, with a million of dollars already contributed, and the chief actors and agents are now in New York, Philadelphia.

Haynau was nearly burnt to death, at his residence in Hungary,-the fire was the work of an

Albion L. Mellen, the young man who abconded from the city on the 8th inst., with upwards of \$1400, drawn from the North Bank. upon a check signed by his employer. Mr. John S. Farlow, was arrested late on Saturday night, in Berlin, Mass. William S. King, his accomplice, has also been arrested.

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

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FIRE IN RANDOLPH. A barn belong-

ing to Mr. Charles Belcher, near the

Baptist Church in Randolph, was total-

FIRE IN EAST WEYMOUTH. On Sat-

Cambridge Cattle Market.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17, 1851.

At market 803 Cattle, about 650 Beeves, and

PRICES-Market Beef-Extra \$63 per cwt

Remarks-Holders are firm, and prices have ad-

with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

All are repectfully invited to attend.

MANAGERS—B. C. C. White, H. Abercrombie,

A. Davis. Tickest \$2,00, including suppers. Dancing

preparing for the land of gold, would find it to their

Clothing depot; he has everything that they can

want in the shape of clothing, at a less price than

83-A MEETING of the "Union Board"

JOHN HARDWICK,

Collector of the Fown of Quincy.

NOTICE. TEMPERANCE. Mrs. M. W.

ellman of Salem, Msss., will speak before the

Admission 10 cents to defray expenses,

MARRIA GRES.

v Rev. Mr. Babcock, Mr. Robert McAllister to

DEATES.

Davoren, daughter of the late Hon. J. Davoren,

President of His Majesty's Council in the Island

In Braintree, Nov. 13th, Ann Casindaner, daugh-

URE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Lemon,

Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c.

Vanilla, &c, for Cookery.

Thyme. For sale by

next Monday Evening, Dec. 22d, at 7 o'clock

vantage to call on Dinegan, at the Quincy Hall

Cattle. Sheep & Lumbs, Swine. Horses

Number from each State-

803

vill commence at 7 o'clock. Music, White's Band.

can be bought elsewhere.

Quincy Dec. 20, 1851.

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Tickets to be had at the Bar.

Stores-Working Oxen \$75, to 125.

Cows and Calves-\$25, 27, to 36.

with friction matches.

sweeping conflagration.

A Spectator.

The old father died with the dawn, but not before he had affixed a codicil to his will, making his child and her children heirs to one view of this question, which we commost of his large estate; and to-day the poor mend to the consideration of the voters of o'clock, and render that encouragement and shirt-sewer, who was stitching herself into this town, and in which we hope they will support, which are necessary for its prosthe grave, lives beloved and respected by acquiesce, -as it furnishes a very simple perous continuance. rich and poor; her children, well educated, and conclusive mode of obviating the many promise to become blessings and honors to difficulties connected with our present her. Upon her mantel in the best room, is school system. a gilded and transparent vase, containing one cent; and she often reminds her friends, that through the instrumentality of so trifling a sum, she became enabled to do all the good for which hundred of hearts bless

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The School-District Question.

The following correspondence presents dren, guardians and youths, young and old,

Quincy, Dec. 4, 1851. SIR :- A meeting of the Lyceum will be held on Wednesday Evening next, for the purpose of discussion.

You will confer a favor on the institution by being present and taking part in the De- ed by a son of Mr. Belcher, playing collection of

Very Respectfully, Yours,

H. O. WHITNEY, Sec'y of Q. L. Gideon F. Thayer, Esq.

Quincy, Dec. 10, 1851. MR. H. O. WHITNEY,

Sec'y of the Quincy Lyceum; DEAR SIR:-Your favor, inviting me to be present at the meeting of the association, this evening, and to take part in the Debate, was duly received. In reply, allow me to say, that it would give me great pleasure to do so, but the state of my health forbids.

I am, however, very glad that the question An accordeon is styled by the negroes of School Districts is coming up for discussion; and hope there will be gentlemen The man who thought he could coax present at the meeting, who have reflected The man who thought he could could well upon it, so as to be able to present such first quality \$6\frac{1}{2}; second do, 6; third do, \$5\frac{1}{2}; allow 5. views to the citizens as will lead to the Why is a ship under sail like the death of adoption of measures best calculated to promote the highest good of the schools, and years old, 15, to 30. Three years old, 21 to 37.

Sheep and Lambs—2502 at market. PRICES— Because it is usually followed by a consequently of the community in which Because it is usually followed by a consequently of the community in which Extra, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$, 4, to 5. By lot, 2,50, 3, and 3,26. Swine—325. By lot $4\frac{1}{2}$ c. Retail 6c.

For myself, I see no objection to the continuance of the present Districts, provided my of them being both large and fat. One premium the whole supervision of the schools—enga-Ox, owned by Mr. A. S. Sheldon, of Wilmington, tinuance of the present Districts, provided ging the teachers, establishing the grades, of Watertown, at \$7% per hundred. appropriating the money, directing the studies, examining the pupils, &c., &c.,devolves on the General School Committee. The matter of property in the buildings could easily be adjusted between the town N. H., and the districts, if any change should here- Vermont,

rest, so ably unfolded by the Secretary of A gentleman advertised in the Washing- the Board of Education, in his last Annual waived-and it will be so, if no one introduces the subject at the March meeting,tent for our Town School Committee to introduce, without difficulty, and with a reasonable prospect of entire success. .

> Respectfully, Your friend and ser't,

G. F. THAYER.

For the Quincy Patriot. Singing School.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- It is, doubtless, genheld the last two Saturday evenings, in the from fifty cents to two dollars. Hall over the Union Store, in Franklin St; rot but I think the merits and importance of ; this school are not doly appreciated by our citizens, nor can they be, till they visit it, witness its order, pleasantness, and efficien will be cy, and reflect upon its utility.

The Hall is preferred by all who have sung there, to any in town, to sing in, with women may be thoughtless, but they are it is not so central as some desire; but ary next, therefore all taxes not paid or abated on should a majority or a considerable number What metal indicates flight?-Iron (irun.) of scholars, wish to have it held in the Lyceum Room a part of the time, no doubt, the Selectmen's room on Saturday, the 27th, from 2 till 5 o'clock P. M. their request, if made known, would be

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Let all, then, who are interested in the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20.

Advertisements, to insure an insertion on the next day, must be handed in before noon, on Fri-

CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEAR'S

PRESENTS. QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

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> ANNUALS. Berutifully illustrated and splendidly bound editions

of the POETS.

urday morning, at about one o'clock, Juvenile and Tov Books. the Methodist Episcopal Church in East The best assortment of FAMILY BIBLES ever Weymouth, was, with its contents, destroyed by fire. It is supposed to kinds. Porte Monaies, Pocket Books, Portfolios, have caught by some unlucky accident, and in fact, a general assortment of

FANOY GOODS, at a singing-school held there on the evening before. Loss \$4000, of which which it would be useless to attempt to enumerate. \$1500 insured. We understand that \$1500 insured. We understand that there is not an engine in the village of variety both of Books and Fancy Goods, which East Weymouth, to protect it against a will be disposed of on as favorable terms as can be afforded.

CLOTHING. GREAT BARGAINS AT THE

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, on the Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike.

OHN DINEGAN respectfully invites those in want of anything in his line, to call and examine his immense stock of Winter Garments, cut

Very Latest Style, by the best of workmen and under his own superin

weighed 2363 lbs, and was bought by Mr. Hunter itants of Quincy and neighboring towns can get get their garments as well made, and cheaper from 110 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and 52 over the Boston and Lowell Railroad loaded Dinegan, than any other place in town, and twenty per cent less than can be bought in Boston. Every article bought at his establishment

Warranted to give Satisfaction. Good Strong Pilot Cloth Over-coats, Men's size,

rom five dollars to sixteen.

Brown Broadcloth Sack Coats from six dollars o fourteen, and made to order at short notice. An immense lot of Business and Sack Coats suitable for the present extremely cold weather, all Also, Boys' Sack Coats, very heavy, from three dollars to five, and an endless variety

Vests and Pantaloons

om one dollar to four and six. Just received, a fresh lot of Gents' Hats and Caps, latest styles. NOTICE. A course of Dancing Assemblies ill be held at the Hancock House, Quincy, the 1st to be held on Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th inst. Dec. 20.

> DOORS, BLINDS, AND SASHES.

G. & J. KENDALL,

NOTIGE. CALIFORNIANS, HO! Gents DOORS, BLINDS, & SASHES, NO. 15 Charlestown St., BOSTON.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Sash from 4 to 51 cents per Also-Extra nice Blankets, such as are wanted 9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Sash, ready glazed, from Travelling trunks of every description, for either 9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Blinds from 65 to 75 cents

Those who would like to save their money before DOORS of every quality at the lowest cash Carpenters and Builders will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing, at 15 CHARLESTOWN STREET. held at the house of Mr. Abram Prescott,

> OW IS THE TIME. REDUCED PRI-CES. Gody's Lady's Book, Graham's, Sartain's, Harper's Magazines for January 1852, sole at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE for 20 Cts per

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POR SALE AT COST. Fashionable Millinery Goods. DressMaking done as usual. Dress-Makers supplied with latest tashions a on reasonable terms. M. A. HIXON. Hancock street, next door north of Sea st, Quincy

AMBS' WOOL WADDING. White and col-

cess, and is blest with a fair prospect of benefiting RINTS AND DELAINES at reduced prices. I. W. MUNROE will sell for a few weeks. attend, as it is to benefit these unfortunate ones that Mrs. W labors. Prints, DeLames, Shawls, &c., at a great discoun from former prices, being anxious to reduce the stock as much as possible previous to the 1st of Let all lovers of humanity come up to the work February. Please call and examine the Goods many of which will be sold at cost and some much less than cost. .

A SSIGNEES' SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, at South Braintree on Monday, Dec. 29th instant, at eleven o'clock in the In Dedham, Nov. 27, by Rev. Mr. White of West Dedham, Mr. Edward L. Sargent of New-port, N. H., to Miss Maria Everett of Dedham; Estate of Warren Mansfield, an Insolvent Debtor. Viz: One Iron hub Ox wagon with 2 1-2 inch Miss Jane Caline, both of Dedham.
In East Randolph, by Rev. E. Russell, Mr. Anaxles, capable of carrying 4 tons weight, and may be used with horses. Also--18 top Wagon bodies French, of Randolph.
In Roxbury, by Rev. Dr. Putnam, George PorIn Roxbury, by Rev. Dr. Putnam, George PorI Horse cart and harness; lot of Steel; do of Iron; do of Scrap do; steel Springs and iron axles; Carriage wheels and wheels hubs; large lot of unfinished Spokes and Felloes; lot of Maple boards; do of pine do; do of oak plank; 1 Fire engine; lot of Re luse stock, Timber, Wood, &c., &c. Sale postive-weather fair or foul-and for cash In New Haven, Conn., 14th inst, Margaret on delivery of the articles.

NATHL MITCHELL, LYMAN KINSLEY, Assignees. G. BECK, Auctioneer. Dec. 18, 1851.

Assignee's Notice.

THE undersigned has been appointed Assignee

Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, Boot-maker, Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and hyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. POUND. A book was found on Neponset in said county, on the fourteeuth day of January, 1852, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which Bridge on Thursday, Dec. 18th, inst; the owner can have the same by applying at this office. claims.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

of Josiah Packard, of Braintree, in said county, laborer, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any deb s and the delivery of any property belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbid-

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff States. To extend the circulation, and thus to Messenger.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Dec. 13, A. D. 1851, agreeable to use your efforts therefor. UPON the petition of Thomas C. Webb, praying that he may be appointed Administrator, de bom non, of the goods and estate of Ann Thomas. late of Quincy, in said County of Nortolk, wid-

ONDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite ed, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the third day of January, A. D. 1852, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

51*3w S. LELAND Judge of Probate.

CREERE REDUCTION IN DRY GOODS.

for sale at greatly Reduced Prices. She has Cash- year, \$2, single copy. Twenty copies to one mere, Bay State and Waterloo Shawls; Silks and address for \$30. Ten copies for \$16 to one Silk Plaids; Thibet and Lyones Cloths; Alpines address. and Alpaccas; Cashmeres and Delaines: French and American Prints; Victorines; Muffs and Fur Wristers; Scarfs of all colors and sizes, Embroidered Muslin and Lace Capes, Collars and Sleeves: Hosiery and Gloves; Mourning articles, Muslin and Lace trimmings; Netted Silk Fringe; Velvet and Velvet Ribbons, Fluted Satin Linnings; Ribbons; Ostrich Plumes and Artificial Flowers; Dress Caps and Bonnets; Gents Neck and Pocket Hdk'fs; Linnens, Lawns, Flannels, &c., &c. Also a great variety of articles suitable for Christmas and New Years Gifts, all of which will be sold at prices which defy competition.

C. A. RICE.

Commercial Street, Weymouth, Dec. 20, 1851.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. Will be seld at Public Anction, on Tuesday, the 23d inst, at three o'clock P. M., at Braintree Neck, the Store, and land which it stands, now occupied by White and New-comb. The building is nearly new and in good repair, and is well calculated for the Grocery and Dry Goods business. The location is such as to

pire Jan. 1st. 1853. Terms made known at the sale. GEORGE NEW COMB 24. Quincy, Dec. 10th, 1851.

Sleighs for Sale.

LEIGHS! SLEIGHS! All persons wishing to purchase Sleighs this seacen, will do well o call on Nathan Holbrook, at his Hotelat Neponset village, where they will find a large lot of beauiful patterns, at various prices for sale.

occupied by Jonathan Baxter, adjoining the premises of the subscriroom; garden spot, fruit trees, and vines, con-

nected with the house. Terms reasonable.

Please apply to the subscriber near the prem-Quiney, Dec. 3d, 1851.

ble, and about half an acre of land, recently occupied by Mr. He my T. Spear, on Conddington street. mediately. Apply to ISRAEL W. MUNROE.

Quincy, Dec. 12, 1851.

OAL. Those who have not purchased their supply of Coal now have an opportunity to buy any size, from Broken, Egg, Stove, and New sell, is warranted RED ASH, and not a mixture of Red and White Ash.

EDWIN WOOD, Quincy Point. * * All orders left at S. G. Reed's Grain store will be promptly attended to.

Is Sufficient.

G. REED, having purchased the stock in trade of the late firm of A. & A. S. REED & Co., GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washington street, (in the rear of the Stone Temple,) Quincy, takes this opportunity to say to the inhabitant of this town and vicinity, that he is prepared to furnish them Grain, Flour, &c, at the low Also—he would say to all the delinquents, indebted to the late firm, that

"Pay-day has Come," and their and ants must be settled, their bills lav-

ing been made out long since, have been kept thus ng to give sufficient time to gef the wherewith to settle, and to be thus kept much longer will put him to great inconvenience.

GRAIN, FLOUR, &c. The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by A. &. A S. REED & Co, where he will continue to carry on the

Grain and Flour Business.

of the goods and estate of Isaac Porter, of the same as before. He holds himself in readiness to supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, an insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent debtor will be held by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Wheat at the office of Francis Hilliard Esq., in Roxbury, Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices.

P. S. Persons in want of Flour will find it much

FTO LET. A part of a Dwelling-house School District, within five minutes RANCIS HILLIARD Esq. Commissioner of walk of the Old Colony Depot, it has lately been Insolvency in and for the said County of put in good repair. On the premises is a well of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate excellent water, under cover. It is convenient and very suitable for a small family. Terms reasona-ble. Apply to SETH ADAMS. Nov. 22.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS.

TO THE PUBLIC. The New York Express
Newspaper is an old well known Journal, in Roxbury, in said county, on the 23d day of De- whose credit and character have been establishcember current, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, for the ed for many years, and whose circulation is enlarge its sphere of influence, we take the liberty of laving before you its Prospectus for 1852, with the hope you will find it convenient and

Prospectus of 1852 of the N. Y. Express. This Newspaper is published in the City of New

York, by JAMES & ERASTUS BROOKS. Office corner of Wall and Nassau Streets, THE NEW YORK EXPRESS is a daily

ournal, the first issue of which is about 4 A. M.; but there are successive editions during the day, n order to publish the very latest news by Mail or Telegraph, until 5 or 6 P. M. The price is \$7 per annum, with a choice of any of the edi-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EXPRESS is issued every Tuesday and Friday, on a sheet of the largest size daily paper, full of select, commer-

THE WEEKLY EXPRESS, (double sheet,) is a quarto, published on Friday, containing of THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of solid columns of reading intelligence, and is, by Quincy and vincinity, that she has a large all odds, the largest and fullest weekiy paper in solid columns of reading intelligence, and is, by ck of new and desirable Goods, which she offers the world. It is, of itself, a Book. Price, for a

For Clubs.

THE DOLLAR (weekly) EXPRESS, is a single sheet, published on Wednesday, contain-Twenty copies will be sent to one address for \$15. Ten copies to one address for \$8. Five copies for \$4,50-making the cheapest paper in

Payments in all cases in advance. Clergymen and charitable institutions can have the double sheet Weekly for \$1,50. Current Bank Bills of any of the States receivable, and the Proprietors taking the risk of the remittance, if maned in the presence of the Postmaster.

nal, but is Whig only, because in and through al progress, with that essential conservative spirit, that tempers all progress with reason and moderation. Its Editors are most ardently devoted to render it a desirable situation for a trader, for it the Union of these States, and they deem the is near the centre of business in that part of the preservation of that Union, in the spirit of the town and contiguous to the wharves, where most of the navigation is carried on.

The above property will be sold subject to a Lease holden by the occupants, and which will extend of Liberty itself, but to the salvation of the erefore, not only do nothing to make the North hate the South, or the South hate the North, but on the contrary, everything we can do, to draw closer the bonds of the Union, and to make one section respect and love the other. To such a course, indeed, the Express has been carnestiy devoted during the last three years of alorming

> The Editers of the Express spare no pains, or money, to collect, by correspondence, or through the telegraph, the very latest intelligence from all parts of the United States, and from other countries; and they allow no Journal to surpass theirs, Weekly sheet is a Family Journal, which, for in the variety, extent and accuracy of their intelligence, as to Trade, Navigation, or Currency, Merchant, Trader, Farmer, or Planter, can afford to ce without such a n wspaper, for in the useful, money-making information it brings home to him, he will be repaid; every year, in his own pocket, twenty times more. Their mechanical work is done by a powerful steam engine, now driving four different steam presses; and hence they are ably to print the quantity of useful matter they do, at so cheap a price.

> The New York Express is intended to be both A FAMILY AND BUSINESS NEWSPAPER. I:broad and ample columns will contain:

The News of the day: Prices Cu-rent: Reviews of the Markets; Rates of Exchange in New York, and elsewhere; Bank Note Table; York Stove, at the low price of \$6, (cash) per ton, delivered. Remember, that all the Coal I Foreign and Domestic; Miscellaneous Reading; Notices of New Wooks; Essays upon the Arts and Fashions; Spirit of the American and British Press; an occasional Tale.

A WORD TO THE WISE TO SELL OUT.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT Wholesale or Retail

-FOR-Ninety Days,

REDUCTION:

As will ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR idatilitie stook. PREPARATORY TO A

Dissolution of Copartnership, ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

THE LADIES MAY EXPECT

192 Washingtonst, Boston.

RS. E. HAYDEN has just received a new lot of Perfumes for the handkerchief, among which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranium, meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. EDWARD POTTER, Assignee.

So. Braintree, Dec. 15th, 1851.

Minch are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranium, for their interest to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as the prices cannot fail of giving satisfaction.

So. Braintree, Dec. 15th, 1851.

The "Express " is classed as a Whig Jour-

sectional excitement.

Turnpike, nearly new, formerly in the publication of the very latest News, Politiber. Said house is in good repair, very conve- the decency, decorum, and sound principles, nient, and contains five rooms below, together with moral and social, that pervade its columns, they a Shoe Maker's Shop adjoining, and two nice can cheerfully commend to the introduction of chambers above. There is ample cellar and shed any circle. Their Semi-weekly and Daily sheets,

Address, at our expense. JAMES BROOKS, New York.

"More than their Money's Worth."

The Waste of War. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Give me the gold that war has cost, Before the peace-expanding day; The wasted skill, the labor lost, The mental treasure thrown away-And I will buy each rood of soil

In every discovered land, Where hunters roam, where peasants toil, Where many-peopled cities stand.

I'll clothe each shivering wretch on earth In needful, nay, in gay attire,— Vesture befitting banquet mirth, Which kings might envy and admire. In every vale, on every plain, A school shall glad the gazer's sight,

Where every poor man's child may gain Pure knowledge, free as air and light. I'll build asylums for the poor,
By age or ailment made forlorn;
And none shall thrust them from the door,

Or sting with looks and words of scorn. I'll link each alien hemisphere; Help the honest to conquer the wrong; Art, Science, Labor, nerve and cheer; Reward the Poet for his song.

In every crowded town shall rise Halls academic, amply graced; Where ignorance may soon be wise, And coarseness learn both art and taste. To every province shall belong Collegiate structures, and not few,— Fill'd with a truth exploring throng,

And teachers of the good and true. · A temple, to attract and teach, Shall lift its spires on every hill, Where pious men shall feel and preach Peace, mercy, tolerance, good-will; Music bells on Sabbath days

Round the whole earth shall gladly rise; And one great christian song of praise Stream sweetly upward to the skies!

From the Carpet Bag. A Finale.

I really am sorry, I am, dearest Jane, That this matter of ours has turned out so, And believe me it gives me extremely great pain, But dearest I pray you, lon't pout so. For months I have tried, to the best of my strength To keep up our sweet little trouble,

And it goes to my heart, I assure you, at leng ! To burst such n beautiful bubble. Let us part, dearest Jane, without anger or strife, With us let it all be fair weather, For the fates seem determined that our web of life

Shan't be woven in one thread together. So let us submit, dear as well as we may, To a lot that we never can alter, My mother, I think, would prefer Mary Day, And yours has preference for Walter.

Farewell then, fare well! none ever shall know The anguish this parting has cost me, Alone and in silence my sorrow shall flow When thine image comes sadly acrost me; Thy memory forever my bosom shall keep, To strengthen my soul in life's battle,

While I'm making a fortune a purchasing sheep And trading in cora-stalks and cattle. GUESS WHO.

From the National Era. Kossuth.*

BY CAROLINE CHESEBRO.

The name wherewith we hail him? Shall it be The name wherewith we hail him? Shall it be Immortal Magyar? Battle chief? True King? Patriot? Martyr? Statesman? Let us bring No crown, no sword, no courtly name—for see, He bears a People'swoe! Let crowning be! Salute him Priest—High Priest of Saerifice;

Upon his heart a hapless nation lies-He seeks not, needs not praise; let praising be; That tribute's meet for vainer men than he. Give him your sympathy, your aid-or, tears. But mock not patriot grief with Pride's salute; n with blessings, but not revelry;

*Pronounced Kozzute.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

The petition of Alexander Blanchard, of Weymouth, one of the owners of the Estate lately belonging to Alexander Blanchard, late of Weymouth in said country of Norfolk Manualth in Said Country of Norfolk Manu Weymouth, in said county of Norfolk, Master mariner, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased had at the time of his death, certain real estate consisting of one quarter of an acre of land in one parcel, with the buildings thereon, in Weymouth, two pews, Nos. 25 and 26 in the Meetinghouse in Weymouth of the Methodist Episcopal Society, and one right in the Parsonage house and land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, and other land of said Society, and other land of said Society, and that this parity of land of said Society is largely and that this parity of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, and that this parity of land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, and that this parity of land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, and other land of said Society, and other land of said Society, and other land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, and other land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society, of the value of \$1200, which land of said Society is land of said Society. by law descends to his heirs, and that this petition-er and Marcellus Blanchard, and Mary Ann Cush
DA NIDO ing, of said Weymouth, Elizabeth Blanchard, wife of Joseph R. Blanchard, of Readfield, Maine, and Nelson Blanchard and Westley Blanchard, of said Weymouth, are entitled, as owners, each to one undivided sixth part of said real estate; subject

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. one of the owners of the real estate of Alex- mined to sell for the lowest Profit for cash, and ander Blanchard, late of Weymouth, in said coun- cash only. ty, Master Mariner, deceased, praying for partition of the real estate of the said deceased :- ORDER-OUT Boys' Clothing Department to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, if any they have, against the prayer of said petition, by publishing an attested copy of said petition with the order thereon three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot printed at Quincy, and by transmitting written notice by mail or otherwise within mitting written notice by mail or otherwise, within seven days, to Joseph R. Blanchard and his wife, Elizabeth Blanchard, of Readfield, in the State of S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851, together with CAKE of various kinds. UPON the petition of Noah Torry of Weymouth praying that he may be appointed Administrator, of the goods and estate of Silas White, Junior, er with 7a variety of Fancy and Common late of Weymouth, in said County of Norlolk, yeo- Brands, which will be sold cheap as can be

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper.

Quincy, May 10th.

SHEET MUSIC, supplied to order at the usual prices. Also just received a collection of music ror the Piano Forte, and Guitar, consisting of songs &c., which performers are invited to week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

49*3w S. LELAND Judge of Probate.

Music for the Plano Forte, and Guitar, consisting of songs &c., which performers are invited to examine, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Nov. 29. 1851.

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folk, Boot-Manufacturer, deceased. ORBERED, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be beard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Rox. BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, bury, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 50-3w*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851. PON the petition of George W. Wales, of

Roxbury, in said county, on the twentieth day of ing support is anticipated. called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the ATHERTON W. TILDEN,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipwright deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to THOMAS W. TILDEN, Adm'r. h, Nov. 21d. 49-3w Weymouth, Nov. 21d.

Administratrix' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

PETER KEATING, late of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot-Maker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

JERUSHA KEATING, Adm'trix. Dec. 6, 1851.

GEORGESAVIL & Co's CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, Washington street, Quincy, a few rods East of the Stone Temple.

The undersigned would most respectfully inform their friends and patrons that they are fully prepared to offer the greatest inducements to purchasers of CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTH-

ING ever offered in Quincy or vicinity.

We have now on hand, and are daily receiving, Garments of every description, suited to the present or approaching season, of our own manufacture and from choice Goods, which will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every instance.

The Custom Work at our establishment is warranted second to none, either in town or city, for Style, Fit, and Workman-

We have constantly on hand a choice selection of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Vestings, in every desirable Quality, Color, and Price, and customers may be assured, that every depart-

JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with To him 'twere insult - shame, to these dread years! their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fit-Receive him as Christ's Freedmen should Kossuth! ting garment are solicited to give him a call.

OF ALL PLACES IN QUINCY,

To buy Cloths or Ready-made

RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

PANTS' STUFF will be found to be as tasty in selection as any in our market. Among them may be found Orleans

son Blanchard and Westley Blanchard are minors, under the guardianship of Alexander Blanchard. Your petitioner therefore prays that partition of said estate may be made among said owners according to law in such cases made and provided.

ALEXANDER BLANCHARD Petitioner.

H. COBB, Reg.

ALEXANDER BLANCHARD Petitioner.

ALEXANDER BLANCHARD Petitioner. quality and as well-made as Custom work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 29, A. D. 1851.

PON the petition of Alexander Blanchard, would say, give us an early call, as we are determined to the property of the property of the petition of Alexander Blanchard, would say, give us an early call, as we are determined to the property of the property of the petition of Alexander Blanchard, would say, give us an early call, as we are determined to the petition of the petitio

Bread, Flour etc.

THE substribers respectfully inform the goods, that we intend keeping as good assort ox Meeting House, and will keep constantly Also, Beef, Pork on hand a general assortment of all kinds of BREAD Hard, Soft and Soda CRACKERS, as can be bought elsewhere for cash or credit.

Also, Flour by the barrel or bag, as low as convenience of location; and (as the shop with every article of wearing apparel, of the best manner, at all times. Every exertion with convenience of location; and (as the shop with every article of wearing apparel, of the best manner, at all times. Every exertion with convenience of location; and (as the shop with every article of wearing apparel, of the best manner, at all times. ranted a superior article for family use, togeth-

bought at any other place. J. & H, H. FAXON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Dec. 6, AD 1851.

PON the petition of NOAH TORREY, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of HORATIO B.

ONE BY ENGLAND PROTECTIVE UNION. DIVISION No. 180.

At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin St.eet, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass Toronto and Control of Con LOUD, late of Weymouth, in said County of Nor- Ware. Together with a supply of

Boot Makers' Findings.

MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. of December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and afternoon, by causing this order to be published will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash. once a week for three successive weeks in the The public are invited to call and examine our newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at aGoods, and become acquainted with our mode of

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be let on favorable terms. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charges.

Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

Boston, praying that he may be appointed FINE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE IN-Administrator of the Goods and Estate of George W. Beale, late of Quincy, in said county of Nor-Personal Property against Fire, at as low a premifolk, Esquire, deceased,

Ordered, That said petitioner notify and cite um as any other good and reliable office. Its premiums have been arranged with care and are as Il persons interested in the estate of said deceas- low as is consistent with the security of the Insured, that they may appear and be heard concerning ed; the patronage of the public is solicited, and the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at from its convenient location, a liberal and increas-

December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper

Thomas C. Webb, Whitcomb Porter, Stephen Bates, Daniel Baxter, William B. Duggan, Luther Munn, of Quincy; A. Richardson, Roxbury; Jonathan H. Cobb, Dedham; Albin Turner, Scittate; Alfred Loring. Hlngham; James Magnire, Randolph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George Thompson, Milton; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset.

REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION. Hon. George T. Bigelow, of Boston, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., "Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy,

Hon. Amasa Walker, of North Brookfield, Hov. Thomas Greenleaf, of Quincy, Josial Brigham, Esq., "Office on Hancock Street, Quincy, near the Stone Temple.

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STEPHEN BATES, Sec'y.

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PITED by William Nichols, (formerly publisher of the Christian Watchman,) assisted by Rev. Wm. Cronwell, and others.

The publication of the Christath Observer was commenced on the first of February last, with a viewto establish a Religious Newspaper, differing, in some respects, from any already published in Massachusetts; a paper that should be thorough-Massachusetts; a paper that should be made ly evangelical in sentiment, yet recognize whatand practice, wherever found; that should maintain a high standard of religious moral, relative, and civil duty, yet ' not be tainted with the popular fanatcism of the day;' that should be firm n the religious views, without the bitterness or exclusiveness of sectarianism; patriotic in all that regards the interest of our country, without sectional narrowness. Such was our purpose. In accomplishing it, though peculiarly attached to one denomination, we have endeavored to avoid ill bigotry. Our selections have been from approved publications of the present day, and from the writing of those whose pens have done good 7.48, 8.28, 8.36, 10 33 AM.; 3 03, 4.32, 5 13 PM service for the Church of Christ, throughout the ast two centuries; while, at the same time, we have sought to make the record of current events 51 PM. as full as was desirable, and as well arranged as Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 13, Thus far, we trust the Observer has sustained

the character at which it aimed; and we are happy to state, that not a few among our most 753, *8 34, 8 42, *10 40 AM; *3 09, *4 38, and esteemed citizens have, fully and frequently, ex- 5 19 PM. pressed unqualified approbation of its sentiments, -- to use their own words, 'It is just such a paper as is needed at the present time by the people of Massachusetts." We entertain the hope, that what is useful in Massachusetts, will be found valuable and profitable in every other State in the Union.

We therefore, invite the friends of reiglion, good morals, and good order, and every Christian patriot, whether North, South, East, or West, to use their b st endeavors to extend the circulation of the Observer. The second Volume will commence on the first week in Janua-

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subscribers, on the above mentioned terms, shall

receive a copy gratis, for one year. HAUNCY-HALL SCHOOL. There will be a vacation at this institution, of one week from today; at the close of which, the Winter

Term will commence.
Pamphlets—containing a sketch of the principles on which the school is conducted, a list of the studies pursued and books used, and a Catalogue of the Teachers and pupils—may be found at the Bookstores of Ticknor & Co. and Wm. P. Tewksbury, Boston—and at Gill's, Quincy.
Besides the popils in attendance from Boston and South and East Boston, there are others from the

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COUNT PULASKI.

AN INCIDENT AT HIS QUARTERS

On the night of the battle of I dywine, I was sent with a message Gen. Green, to the Count Pulas noble Polander, who took a propart in our freedom. He was qu ed in a neat farm house near the fords. As our business was fir the Count asked me to take son freshments, at the same time he out, "Mary, my lass-Mary !"

In an instant a rosy-cheeked g tered, her face beaming with would seem, at the versiound of laski's voice.

"Did you call me, Count ?" she very timidly. "How often have I told you, love," he said, bending his tall for kiss her cheek, not to call me C call me your dear Pulaski,-thi republic, my little favorite. We

no Counts you know. "But you are a Count, sir, wh home, and they say you came a

way over the ocean to fight for us

"Yes, yes, Mary, very true, come a long way, but one reason was, I had to come in a measure. can you get for this gentleman and self a little refreshment? He h. long way to ride to-night." "Certainly, sir," and she went

the room like a fairy. "A fine little pleasant girl," said. Jaski. "Would that I had the weat once had I would give her a portion would send half the youths hereab after her sweet face. '

The girl soon returned with part fine boiled ham, some delicious bread and butter, pickles, and a few tle e: ceteras that I relished exceeds After refreshing myself to my s

faction, I took my departure, and speedily to the main camp. On the morning of the 11th of 5 tember 1776, the British army advanin full force to Chadd's ford for the pose of crossing to Brandywine Ci and bringing on an action with W

The Hessian General Knypha with a large force advancing up side of the creek and uniting with I Cornwallis, who commanded the wing of the army, crossed at the c forks of the river and creek. It late in the afternoon when the realit the fight commenced, and as the ac raged from right to left, Green's d sion, to which I belonged, was brou into the midst of the conflict, comm ed by Washington in person.

It happened that during the raging the conflict, in carrying orders, I pe ed immediately in the direction of 1 laski's quarters that I had visited night before. Situated as the ho was, in the midst of the battle, curios induced me to ride up. Suddenly sheet of flame burst forth. The hou was on fire!

Near the door step lay the body

poor Mary, her head cut open by a s bre, and her brains oozing out from t terrible wound! I had not been the more than half a minute when Pulasi at the head of a troop of cavalry, ga loped rapidly to the house. Never sh I forget the expression of his face, he shouted like a demon on seeing inanimate form. "Who has done the

A little boy, that I had not before i ticed who was lying amid the grass, leg dreadfully mangled, said, "the they go." He pointed to a compan-Hessians, or Anspach grenadiers, the some distance off.

Right wheel, men, charge ! And they did charge; I do not thi one man of that Hessian corps ever l the field. When last I saw Pulaski the battle ground of Brandywine, was bearing in his arms the lifele form of poor Mary.

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MISCELLAN EOUS.

COUNT PULASKI.

AN INCIDENT AT HIS QUARTERS!

On the night of the battle of Braned in a neat farm house near the upper fords. As our business was finished, the Count asked me to take some reknown, amid roars of laughter."— Dan her condition) is wedded to more than out, "Mary, my lass-Mary !"

In an instant a rosy-cheeked girl entered, her face beaming with joy, it

very timidly.

way over the ocean to fight for us."

after her sweet face. '

speedily to the main camp.

ed by Washington in person,

ed immediately in the direction of Pulaski's quarters that I had visited the
might before. Situated as the house

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mobilemen, and ludge Campbell so ar
noblemen, and ludge Campbell so ar
noblemen and ludge campbell was, in the midst of the battle, curiosity noblemen, and Judge Campbell so ar- him the just and wise. induced me to ride up. Suddenly a gued with much force. sheet of flame burst forth. The house was on fire!

poor Mary, her head cut open by a sa- and take a stone, that lay in the path- the fool." bre, and her brains oozing out from the way of passing wheels, and cast it out terrible wound! I had not been there of the road. Mhe sight did me good .more than half a minute when Pulaski, This stone might be struck by the passat the head of a troop of cavalry, galing wheel to the discomfort perhaps of wards heaven." loped rapidly to the house. Never shall the traveller, and possibly the injury of he shouted like a demon on seeing the remove it.

Hessians, or Anspach grenadiers, then speakable value to the human race. If fourteen pounds make one stone, some distance off.

Right wheel, men, charge! form of poor Mary.

amusing but natural.

The following is a good one :-

persons were assembled, when one of noy them, how many sunny faces there them said-

it's sticking in.'

'Yer can't do no such thing,' respond- would be prevented.

'ere bet;' here, captain, (turning to the remove larger stones than that from the

half a sawhorse in less than no time.' for my adversity. He who has honored and C. went on his mission, but in a His good will not be all exhausted by

short time returned, saying—that effort.
'Wall, nabor, what is it stickin' in?' It was a trifle was it? Please then er, as he reached out his hand for the for you to do such a thing. Do every explosion, applied to the Tennessee Leg-

Yankee, as he held up the handle of the human happiness. Give your neighbor lowing style :dywine, I was sent with a message from knife, minus the blade.' I kalkilate the a jog to do so too. Perhaps he will Gen. Green, to the Count Pulaski, a blade can't be in the handle, when its pass the jog along, and we shall joggle men besides myself—two of them with noble Polander, who took a prominent driv clean up in an old stump aside of some of the selfishness out of the huyer road out thar.'

'Cummins of course won the wager, and the southerner sloped to parts un-

would seem, at the very sound of Pu- meeting of the New York Historical in New York. Her investments in Society, Judge Campbell, one of its them exceed fifty millions of dollars ! "Did you call me, Count?" she said members, delivered an address in vindication of Capt. Kidd, in which he show-"How often have I told you, little ed that Kidd had been an officer in the love," he said, bending his tall form to English Navy prior to 1691, when he kiss her cheek, not to call me Count; married in this country, and took the call me your dear Pulaski, this is a command of a merchant ship owned by republic, my little favorite. We have Mr. Robert Livingston. He was then very much respected, and the Council "But you are a Count, sir, when at in May of that year awarde i him £150. home, and they say you came a long and publicly commended him for certun services rendered to the colony .-"Yes, yes, Mary, very true, I did About the year 1695 the coasts of New come a long way, but one reason why, England were infested with pirates, and was, I had to come in a measure. Now, the Earl of Belmont, whom the King a daughter twenty-three years younger was, I had to come in a measure. Now, the Earl of Belliont, whom the King had sent out as Governor, proposed to take the task of writing a brief history his suit with much earnestness. self a little refreshment? He has a the home Government to fit out a ship you really thought they were sisters. of thirty guns and 150 men, and com-"Certainly, sir," and she went out of mission Captain Kidd to command her "Good time? Oh-o-o-ugh, persimission Captain Kidd to command her cat." in a cruise against the buccaneers.— mous! hadn't I a time! Cute time, by genealogy nothing more is known. He cat.

"But for what?" asked the astonished without in p diment." After having re-"A fine little pleasant girl," said Pu- Tais proposition was made upon the sug- golly; a-a-and marm, I made the mon- was born in the town of Evil-Report, in interrogator. laski. "Would that I had the wealth I gestion of Mr. Livingston, who expres- ey fly-did, by golly." once had I would give her a portion that sed great confidence in Kidd's courage 'Why, haow yeou talk, Eb,' says the Kingdom of Sin.

His age. It is not known in what would send half the vouths hereabouts and capacity, and offered to pay one- Marm, fifth of the expense. The Government The girl soon returned with part of a wis then unable to furnish the required IMPROVEMENT IN SPY GLASSES.—The born soon after Adam and Eve were fine boiled ham, some delicious rye vessel, but the Earl of Belmont, Lords London papers, in speaking of works expelled from the garden of Eden. If bread and butter, pickles, and a few li- Halfax, Somers, Romney, Orford, and of art in the great Exhibition, mention I am correct in this opinion, he must the et ceteras that I relished exceedingand entered into articles of agreement waiscoat pocket glass, the size of a wal- life, and we should naturally expect to After refreshing myself to my satis- with Livingston and Kidd. These arti- nut, by which a person can be seen and witness in him all the evidences of feefaction, I took my departure, and rode cles were duly filed in the State paper known one and a half miles distant. office, and on the 11th of December. On the morning of the 11th of Sep. 1395, the Court of Admirality issued a tember 1776, the British army advanced commission, authorizing Captain Kidd in full force to Chadd's ford, for the pur- to take all French cruisers and the pose of crossing to Brandywine Creek, King's enemies, &c. The Adventure and bringing on an action with Wash- galley was fitted out, and in the following April Captain Kidd sailed to New The Hessian General Knyphausen York, where he enlisted a full crew, Serbs, 1,500,000; Wallachs, 1,000,000 hearsay; hence he does not have any with a large force advancing up the and then commenced operations as a side of the creek and uniting with Lord privateer. In the meantime the Whig Cornwallis, who commanded the left noblemen concerned in fitting out the wing of the army, crossed at the upper Adventure were impeached. Rumors forks of the river and creek. It was had spread that Captain Kidd had turnlate in the afternoon when the reality of ed pirate, and when he entered Boston the fight commenced, and as the action in June, 1699, he was seized and sent raged from right to left, Green's divi- to England, where he was convicted of THE TEARS .- In a moonlight and sion, to which I belonged, was brought piracy, and executed in May, 1701 .- starry night, Hillel wandered upon the into the midst of the conflict, command- The impeached lords were afterwards Mount of Olives with Ladi, his pupil, acquitted. The circumstances attend. Then said Ladi; "See then that man It happened that during the raging of ing Capt. Kidd's trial were such as to in the moonlight; what is he doing ?" the conflict, in carrying orders, I pass- give reason to suppose that his convic- Hillel answered; "it is Zadok, he ed immediately in the direction of Pu- tion was brought about by the Govern- sits and weeps on the grave of his Son."

I SAW HIM DO IF. - I saw a laborer Near the door step lay the body of weary from his work. I saw him stoop

they go." He pointed to a company of ple on which it was based, is of un-complishment.

things to their fountain. That man had wall? And they did charge; I do not think emotion in his soul when he stooped to If five yards and a-half make a Pole, one man of that Hessian corps ever left pick up that stone. He felt right. It what is the length of a Hungarian? the field. When last I saw Pulaski on was kind in him. I have a right to think If a certain number of hogsheads him. He will cause "divisions to spring of delicate habits. Where there is any German:better material-lone for the welfare of gar?

things again. It cost him something to gry father? out here near Farmingham, was a cute and he must pause in his rapid walk to Punch. paid. Out here near Farmingnam, was a cute and he must pause in his rapid walk to Down-Easter'—a real live Yankee— do it. Well done my humble friend; rder.
**The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is strictly lim- always ready for a joke, and hard to if every other man would stop and pick thed to their own immediate and regular business; and the business of an Advertising Firm is not considered beat. He was one day in a country out of the path of his fellow travellers the doctor. bar-room 'down South,' where several through life the things that vex and an-

> and stick your pen-knife into anything, them. Such acts as this man's-give said she wouldn't.' when you come back I'll tell you what us enough of them and-how great a shower of blessings. How much misery

I shall not stop here. The man that 'I'll bet ten dollars of it, said the oth- will do such things, will do greater things. That will show what the foun-'Wall, I rather guess I'll take that tain is. He has a kind heart. He will

such sort of things-anything that will islature to be made door-keeper. He 'Guess not, jist wait awhile, said the remove obstruction out of the path of tells the story of his failure in the folman heart .- N. Y. Erangelist.

1,000 miles of railway in Massachusetts, more than 1,800 in the five other CAPT. KIDD NOT A PIRATE .- At a States of New England, and 650 more

> Cato, the censor, in distributing rich presents among his soldiers, observed few with gold. So every enlightened kind as his brethren, will not, by unhimself off from doing good to many.

If you make love to a widow who has

millions in all, nobles and peasants in- markable old creature! cluded, and is divided as follows : Mag- HIS EDUCATION. Mr. Theysay's ed yars, 5,000,000; Slovacks, 2,500,000;

half are Magyars.

Hillel answered; "shall he therefore not feel grief?" "But," questioned Ladi, "what su-

periority then has the wise man over Then answered the teacher, "see, the bitter tears from his eyes sink with the

I forget the expression of his face, as the vehicle. It was kind in the man to EDUCATION IN THE ARMY .- The following suggestions thrown out for the inanimate form. "Who has done this?" "What a trifle for a newspaper para- benefit of those, who are entrusted with A little boy, that I had not before no- graph !" says a captious one. Not so the delicate task of teaching the young leg dreadfully mangled, said, "there motive noble-that small act, the princi- shoot, which was formerly his sole ac-

I love to trace things, especially such how many stones will make a stone vile slanders. He will involve you in ing it. The blood imbibes the stimulant faith-as he clasped his hands together,

MELANCHOLY .- 'Mother, send me for

'Why my son?' 'Cause that man in the parlor is go- ed. Listen to the opening examination would be in the place of scowling ones! iug to die-he said he would if sister of their leader, Thilbert, and say where 'Yankee Cummins, if you'll go out Drops make a shower; give enough of Jane would not marry him—and Jane the wrong is.—

'Treat your wife,' says Dr. Franklin in a letter to a young friend, 'with respect; it will procure respect for you, not only from her, but from all who observe it. Never use a slighting expression to her, even in jest, for slights in landlord,) hold stakes, and I'll jist make path of human life. Give me that man jest, after frequent brandyings, are apt to end in angry earnest.' This very The parties deposited an X a-piece, the small draft will honor the greater. good remark will apply equally as well to both sexes.

trade?" BEATEN BY ONE .- A chap who had 'In the handle,' replied the southern- think, my friend, it can be but a trifle his hand blown off by a Fourth of July door; because no institution is open, manner. A block of granite, ten feet

> 'Why, sir, there were four one-armed -besides any quantity of one-legged fellows stumping about. After a while a chap put in with only one arm and one leg. He beat us all by one. When I saw that, I put for home !

OLD MR. THEYSAY.

Mussulman and Christian, all nations, race, our common sorrow, like a mighty heard of Mr. Theysay. His name is trembling, I forgave.' due preference of a partial few cut almost a household word. But who has ever given the world a history of this eminent personage? Numerous as warden's office, at Manchester, for rebiographers are, no one has ever yet lief, and upon some doubt being exwritten and published the life of Mr. pressed as to whether he was a proper Theysay. Pardon me if I under-object for parochial relief, he enforced

of him.

the Kingdom of Sin. precise age of the world Mr. Theysay was born. It is my opinion that he was ble old age-gray hairs, sunken eyes, and palsied limbs. But he is really as Hungary.—The total population of strong and active, as fresh and fair, as Hungary is stated at about fourteen hale and hearty as he ever was. Re-

ucation is very limited. What knowl-Slavonians, including Croats, 2,000,000 edge he has obtained is principally from while the rest are Saxons, Jews, Gip- correct knowledge of anything. His seys, &c. This is the highest estimate deficient education has ever been a se--McCullough making the whole popu- rious embarrassment to him, for he nevlation only ten millions, of which nearly er dares to make a positive assertion, but guesses it is so, hopes it is so, and

wisp, jack-with-the-lantern" kind of limit a mother's influence? being, whose personal appearance can never be described.

ed for wickedness.

1. He is a slanderer.

2. A deceiver.

will be destroyed.

3. A liar. 4. A peace-breaker.

ticed who was lying amid the grass, his my friend. The act was small, but the military idea to do something more than possessing one redeeming quality.

trouble, while he will escape.

The story about the stage driver who others. Such a chain is all gold, The If the earth takes twenty-four hours I would say to all men, beware of Mr. bacco in this way, must favor the de drank the whiskey in which a boa-con- man has done just such things before, I to get round the sun, how many hours Theysay. He is altogether irresponsite of tuberculous matter, and thus strictor had been preserved, is not only could not doubt. He would do such will it take for a son to get round an an- ble, and should be an outlaw. He sow the seeds of consumption This do this, for there was a pelting storm Reduce pounds to shillings; by bil- guage of Cain: "And it shall come to relish for food, lessens the appetite, and "Andy Cummins, who used to live of sleet, and he carried an umbrella, liards, brandy-and-water, and cigars .- pass that every one that findeth me shall weakens the powers of the stomach .-

> A band of depredators which had son smoking in the dark is very often hitherto defied the police of Paris, has unable to determine whether his cigar recently been discovered and apprehend-

"How old are you?"

"What is your profession?" "That of a thief."

"What was your father?"

"And your mother?"

of Grenoble." "And when you were thus left alone.

have sinned before them."

ful passage is from the pen of that vig-Whittier:-"My heart was heavy, for its trust

had been abused, its kindness answered with foul wrong-so turning gloomily from my fellow-men, one summer Sab- its ance lotes, that a well-preserved widbath day, I strolled among the green ow in Paris recently married a youthful mounds of the village burial place; poet. After the wedding she took him where, pondering how all human love aside, and, in a penitential tone, begged and hate find one sad level, and how, his forgiveness for having deceived him Who has not heard of the world-re- soon or late, wronged and wrong-doer, in declaring that her income amounted nowned Mr. Theysay? His name is fa- each with meekened face and cold hands to two thousand dollars a year. miliar with all men everywhere. The folded over a still heart, pass the green high and low, rich and poor, bond and threshold of our common grave, whiththat it was much better for many of the tree, honored and despised, civilized and er all footsteps tend-whence none de- of no consequence, don't trouble your Romans to return home with silver than barbarian, Catholic and Protestant, part. Awed for myself, and pitying my head about such trifles!

A poor Irishman applied at the church

"Och, yer honor," said he, His parentage. His father's name I'd be starved long since, but for my reached the words, "Thus far into the

"My cat," rejoined the Irishman. "Your cat! how so?" "Sure, ver honor, I sould her eleven thus addressed them:-

The following and truthful passage occurs in one of the Frederika Bremer | Kussuth's prayer on the graves of those

"There is much goodness in the world, although at a superficial glance one is disposed to doubt it. What is some interest pursued the glorious strugfrom side to side, the newspapers and gle of the Hungarians, will doubtless the social circles find much to say about

children to you by real kindness; let the Hungarians unequivocally masters them see that you study their best in- of the field of battle. It was an advanterest and happiness rather than your tage dearly purchased, however. Many own pleasure or convenience. Take a noble and heroic eye closed forever on HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE. I have especial pains to make home the most the fatal plains of Kapolna. The dead spoken of him as being as strong, as pleasant place on earth to them. It were buried with all the pomp and ceractive, etc., as he ever was. But who may perhaps sometimes be a tax upon emony of military mourning; the flag has ever seen Mr. Theysay? Have your ingenuity to do so, but you will of Hungary was lowered over their you? Has any one? If any one has, reap a blessing from it which will more graves, as if to take a last farewell of I know not the man. In my opinion he than repay you. This will effectually his gallant champions, whilst the thunder is as intangible as Professor Bush's res- keep them from bad company. The of its cannon spoke the soldier's reerybody is talking about him. And I isman which has enabled many a soul great excitement and powerful interest have come to the paradoxical conclu- to bear up and buffet in after years, took place. No doubt many of your sion that he exists and does not exist; is against the wind of adversity and the readers have seen and heard the great everywhere and nowhere; is responsible tide of temptation which have assailed Kossuth; and we may justly picture to and irresponsible—a sort of "will o' the them through a long life; and who shall ourselves the sublime, almost spiritual

HIS CHARACTER. He is distinguish- using tobacco, smoking is that which agining. He stood by the last restingseems to have insinuated itself most ex-place of many of his dearest friends, tensively among the youth of our com- and of thousands whose fearless hearts, munity. Tobacco employed in this way, but a few short hours before, beat in being drawn in with the vital breath, unison with his own in its high aspiraconveys its poisonous influence into ev- tions after natural liberty and glory,

family? Drive him hence. Harbor time to exert its pernicious influence on of unearthly beauty played round his him not a moment. Listen not to his the blood, not in vivifying but in vitiat- lips-it was not kindled by joy, but by narcotic principle and circulates it and with a bearing that can never be Christian brother, has he visited your through the whole system. It produces, forgotten, uttered the prayer, of which little religious community? Beware of in consequence, a febrile action in those the following is a translation from the

should be compelled to adopt the lan- practice impairs the natural taste and As to pleasure produced by it, it is, I believe, a well known fact, that a per-

is lighted or not .- Dr. J. C. Warren.

A PERFORATING MACHINE. The tunnel of the Troy and Greenfield Railroad, through the Hoosac mountain, is "As far as I am able to judge, about made with one of Wilson's stone dressing machines. This machine is worked with a steam-engine, and will enter from six to fifteen linear feet per day .-The cutters are circular plates of cast "A thief likewise, and died upon the steel, of 14 inches diameter, half an inch thick, and ground, with a bevel on each side, to an edge. They are placed "A thief also, and died in the prison on the rock, at the angles of about forty-five degrees, and roll over the surface with great rapidity. The edge is why sought you not to learn another pressed into the rock with great force and acts as a wedge, prying up and "Because I was driven from door to throwing off the rock in a surprising a carriage, and submitted to a single cutter, gauged to cut two inches from Forgiveness. The following beauti- its surface. It passed over the entire off 1600 pounds of rock, leaving the same as smooth as any hammer dressed

A late French paper states, among

"And you havn't it?" asked the poet -adding, after a moment, "well, it's "But you misunderstand me," said

philanthropist, looking upon all man- kindreds, tribes, and tongues, have wave, swept all my pride away, and the bride, 'I only mistated the amount -it is twenty thousand " The account states that the poet pardoned her, the other way, with equal

> A country actor, performing the part of Richmond, in the tragedy of Richard III, had the misfortune to find his membowels of the land have we marched on peated these words several times, the audience testified their displeasure by a

general hiss, when, coming forward, he times for sixpence a time, and she was Ladies and gentlemen, thus far into always home before I'd get there my- the bowels of the land have we marched on without imped ment, and I declare I

who had fallen at Kapolna.

cannot get any farther.

remember that one of their most victe. it; whilst what is good goes at best like The Austrians were driven from all their positions, and relinquished all their attacks, retiring in good order certainly CHILDREN AND HOME. Draw your on their retreat to Pesth, but leaving

expression which no doubt pervaded his noble face and figure, when excited On Smoking. Of the three nodes of by some great thought or splendid im-5. Everything that is bad, without ery part of the lungs.

Kossuth raised his face to Heaven, and uncovered his head, an action in which Reader, is Mr. Theysay in your in the minute spongy air cells, and has he was imitated by all present; a smi'e

the battle ground of Brandywine, he was bearing in his arms the lifeless chain—and never was a chain made of form of new Arms and never was a chain made of quantity of bird's-eyes, to make a ciorgans, consequent on the use of to- from Thy starry throne upon Thine unmy fathers and of my race, hear my of them. supplications; let Thy blessing rest upon our warriors, by whose arms the

a great people. As a freeman, I pros- another place, trate myself before Thee on these fresh After loading his gun with a bullet, and been presented to Thee, and let it propitiate Thy favor to our land My God, suffer not a race of slaves to dwell in My Father! my Father!-mightier than conquer him. people. Consecrate this spot by Thy grace that the ashes of my brothers who have fallen in this sacred cause may rest undisturbed in hallowed repose. For-

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

The Gardens.

AN ALLEGORY.

ering and pointing out the weeds and other fined in certain parts of the earth. to the beholder.

There was another who had also a garden, which he kept clear of weeds, except in those places where they were concealed THE QUINCY PATRIOT. by the shrubbery, or otherwise hidden from not care for what is behind the scenes."

This was a goodly garden to the mere

There was still another who kept every part of his garden free from weeds, and had Agent, is AGENT FOR THIS PAPER, and authorheither leisure or desire to search for defects ized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at in those of his neighbors or others. He admired all that was beautiful in theirs and Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Thir did not suffer his eyes to dwell upon the blemishes, neither did he wish to have others to point them out to him. Let every man be like this last, and keep

his own garden wholly free from weeds, In our last number, we introduced to our then every where all will be beautiful .--Cambridge Chronicle.

CURING HAMS.-We have so much poor and ordinary cured ham in our market, that we give the following receipt, as one of four ryland State Fair :

and pour the brine over the meat, after it well begun. fine salt when it is packed down. The meat should be perfectly cool before pack-

THE CONDOR .- There is, fortunately but most newerful of that voracious tribe.

hooked bill, his naked head, his tremendous effort. The experience of the past proves conclaws, and the great comb on his head, all clusively that our people are not deficient in the Our friend Roger S. Howard, Esq., who con-

prayer of millions ascends to Heaven, mountains, far from the harnts of men, and tastes."

with the sacred blood of the children of manners he is found to be all that his aponr fathers. Let the fructifying beams pearance would indicate. He destroys of Thy glorious luminary shine upon without distinction any living creature that could occur, especially in a country like ours, cles:their graves, that the crimson hue may be can master; and such is his strength, that where such broad fields of male labor lie entirely be replaced with flowers, and the rest- he is said to be able to carry off a sheep or unoccupied." ing-place of the brave be still crowned calf without difficulty. Sometimes they The School went into operation upon a plan Was the charm of an oriental dream with the emblems of liberty. God of carry off children; and even men are afraid very similar to that which has been adopted in O'er the sculptor's spirit thrown?

A gentleman who travelled in South The School in Boston was opened on the 9th And hovered his earthly path above,

graves of my slaughtered brethren .- firing again, the bird fell to the ground mor-Accept the bloody offering which has tally wounded. On going to him, however, the traveller found that he was ready to defend himself in the most ferocious manner. these graves, nor pollute this consecrat- So formidable was the wounded bird, that ed soil with their unhallowed footsteps. he was obliged to call help before he could of the means of living than they have heretofore

Ruler of heaven, earth, ocean-let a be twelve feet three inches from the tip of erate ability and taste in drawing, that there are reflex of Thy glory shine from these one wing to the tip of the other. The quills few girls who cannot sooner or later set apart a She thinks not now of the shadows deep, lowly sepulchres upon the face of my were of a beautiful shining black, and two year for this purpose. Five hours a day, for five feet four inches long. The bill was four in- days in the week-the time occupied in the

God of battles! Bless our efforts to bird, one can see the kind provision of a degree of thoroughness, every pupil is allowed to promote that liberty of which Thine merciful Creator toward man. It proown spirit is the essence; for to Thee, duces only two a year, while some birds, in the name of the whole people, I which are harmless and useful, produce ascribe all honor and praise .- Dedham thirty or forty young in the same time .-The Condor lives only in a small portion of South America, while the birds that are the funds of the School. most beneficial to man, inhabit nearly every | For those who wish to enter the Industrial O, Genius, bird of mysterious power, part of the earth

same hand, it is certain that there was a de-There was a certain owner of a fair gar- harmless to increase in abundance, while from morning till night. den, who never thought of freeing it from those that are destructive and ferocious, are For carrying into effect the admirable plan of

strong and fierce a bird."

and Chestnut sts.

Schools of Design for Women.

readers the subject of the education of women as designers; and we now propose to describe the condition of the School of Design in Boston.

We will premise, however, that the plan of the School was derived from one established a year ago in Philadelphia, as a department of the Franklin Institute. The credit of the scheme which obtained premiums at the late Ma- is due wholly to Mrs. Peter, a lady of Philadelphia, who after having provided instruction at T. E. Hamilton's Receipt-Frst Premium. her own cost for twenty young women during To every 100 pounds take eight pounds of two years, and finding the enterprise answering G. A. salt, two ounces saltpetre, two pounds her ardent expectations; laid the subject before brown sugar, one and a half ounce potash, the Franklin Institute, soliciting their aid and and four gallons of water. Mix the above, countenance to carry on that which she had so

has lain in the tub some two days. Let the The Philadelphia School was opened on the hams remain six weeks in the brine, and 2d of December, 1850, with public services and then dried several days before smoking .- addresses appropriate to the occasion. Bishop I have generally had the meat rubbed with Potter, in the course of his remarks at that

The Condor is found only in South Ame- * * * Of late years England has entered riot. rica. It is about five feet in length, and successfully on the same career; and it certainly spreads its wings from twelve to fourteen behoves the manufacturers of the United States feet in width. The color of the back and not to be found in the rear in this race of liberal neck is surrounded with thick feathers, re- * * * What is now most needed is the taining a notice of the Girls' High School in that accomplices. sembling hair; but the upper part of the general influence of the elegant and ornamental place. The school is represented as being in a neck and the head are naked, or only cover- arts, that, with adaptation to our wants or most flourishing condition, and doing a work for In appearance, the Condor is the most to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered than this: If you would have a virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered to the virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered to the virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered to the virtuella to the gratification of refined and cultivated be uttered to the virtuella to th

animal. Each foot contains four toes, three The feature, however, which most commends teacher; a man who has done good service in of the proposed reception of Kossuth by the of them standing forward, and one back- this enterprise to many of us, is that it proposes our own State and in Vermont; and we felici- President and Congress. ward. They are armed with long, sharp to enlist the genial agency of woman in this tate our neighbor Maine, at having secured so Monday, Dec. 22. The steamship Europa this morning, and the grand parade is pass- of the building as a Boot Manufactory, had claws, with which the most dreadful wounds work of patriotism. * * * Here is a field efficient and accomplished an educater for her arrived at Halifax, Saturday, with important ing through the streets. The military pre-

spirit of a gallant nation seeks to de- America, stated that he saw a condor seated of October last, under the direction of William fend Thine own precious gift of free- on a high rock, and having approached J. Whitaker, numbering only seven pupils at the within gun shot, he fired at him; but his beginning, but about thirty before the close of the Help them to break the iron fetters gun being loaded with shot, the bird was term. The second term, which began on the 8th No: it was not a gleam of Paradise, with which blind despotism would bind not brought to the ground, but flew to of this month, commenced with sixty pupils, composed of women and girls from Boston and many other towns.

When we consider the novelty of the Institution, the increase in the number of pupils which took place in the first two months, seems very satisfactory; but the present number is small compared with the many girls in the community to whom this course offers a far better prospect enjoyed. The expenses are so light considerall the myriads of the earth-the Infinite On measuring the bird, he was found to ing the advantage gained by one of even modches in length, and of proportionate thick- school-give time for all the instruction and prac- She looks beyond with a dreamy eye. tice that can be usefully received. And while sake us not in the hour of need, great "Surely, in the history of this terrible the preliminary instruction is given with a great she is fitted to do so; for orders from manufacturers and others are received, and given to those of the advanced pupils who wish it; and And the fairy form of the Grecian slave those who do the work receive seventy-five per Like a monument will be, On which that star, while the ages fade, cent. of the price, the remainder being added to

Class (as it is called,) the School is open during A strange, bright gift is thine,
A strange, deep song thou dost warble forth, Now since all the birds were made by the the whole day; thus furnishing to those whose In the gifted spirit's shrine; necessities require them to earn what they can And thou picturest to his eager glance, sign in permitting the most useful and during their pupilage, a convenient workroom A far more beautiful world,

A realm where thy song is no longer stilled,

weeds, he was so much occupied in discov- always few in number, and generally con- the School, the community are particularly fortunate in having so thorough and well-qualified a deformities in the gardens of his neighbors Were the Condors as numerous as the piand acquaintances, and even of strangers. geons or the swallows, the earth would have been happy to learn that his attainments, next number will commence a new Volume, has entered in the Police Court complaints will see Eighteen hundred and fifty-one to So busy did he make himself in this way, scarce afford animals sufficient for their which are of a high order, have already attracted it is a fit time to subscribe. We have on against about 20 "fast men" for racing on that he never seemed to know that his own food, and even man himself would not be the notice of persons interested in education in garden was utterly neglected and an offence able to make good his defence against so other quarters; and his services have been requested in other institutions. But we have the satisfaction to observe, that the School which was so well begun under his care, still retains his valuable instruction.

Having thus brought before our readers a subght. "All looks fair," said he, "and I do Saturday, December 27th, 1851. ject which we believe to be of paramount interest given results worthy of further notice.

According to the Prospectus, applications may Quincy Book Store. be made at the School, in Thorndike's Building.

Summer street, Boston, every day excepting ren or friends with valuable and beautiful telegraphic toast was received from Mr. abroad, amidst the family circle, at school, Saturday and Sunday, between 11 and 12 gifts, call on our neighbors; they cannot Webster:-

Remittances for Ireland, &c.

We would ask the attention of such of our renders as are interested in the matter, to the don, for any amount desired.

Emigrants from Europe have so often suffered from the purchase of insolvent paper, procured to remit to their friends abroad, that we cannot but congratulate them on the establishment of SATURDAY, Dec. 20. Kossuth Move- are being used to suppress the flames. reliable than the means here furnished.

We, therefore, cordially recommend the Bankoccasion to send money to Europe.

Our Paper.

meeting, said, "This School of Design for Females will mark, it is hoped, a new era in our deavor to make the Patriot a welcome visi- Bold Robbert of Nearly Four Thou-

Bangor High School for Girls.

comfort, may be combined such grace of form our sister State, that will tell auspiciously on her and such richness of decoration as will minister future condition. No more obvious truism can

together, make him a most frightful looking elements of Imitative and Creative Art. * * ducts the school above mentioned, is a model

worthy servant, from whose lips the The Condor builds its nest in the highest and peculiarly adapted to their capacities and In this school, are sustained by the written poleon has seized the reins of government, discontributions of the scholars, two literary pasolved the Assembly, declared a state of seige, ed John Malone, from West Cambridge, extolling the infinite power of Thine where they can be approached only with A committee of the Institute upon this subject, pers, which are said to be highly creditable to arrested the leading opponents of his policy, and was arrested by the Watch, last night, for extolling the infinite power of Thine omnipotence. My God, Thy bright the greatest difficulty and danger. Here, say "the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the greatest difficulty and danger. Here, say "the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the greatest difficulty and danger. Here, say "the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and acquirements of both appealed to the people. This was done on the successful establishment of such a the talents, taste, and the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the talents are the successful establishment of such as the successful sun shines above me, whilst beneath my two young birds only, are raised each year. School would fit women for employment in many teacher and pupils. We hope that our coming Tuesday, 2d inst. The President's proposal is Reed & Co, 42 Federal street, Boston. knees rest, the bones of my fallen broBy his looks the Condor appears ferocious,

By his looks the Condor ap thers. Thy stainless azure over-canopies us; but beneath, the earth is red on acquaintaince with his habits and on acquaintaince with his habits and delicent of head and silver

of labor, finally supplant men entirely, no evil specimen of the style and quality of the arti-

THE GREEK SLAVE.

From celestial gardens flown,

And sung to his weary heart. Then sprung once more to her distant hower. Though the spell might not depart?

That had charmed his dreaming mind, But the spirit of Genius, a mystic bird, In his soul's pure depths was shrined; And the rustling low of its silvery wings, Was the melody that wrought

The vision, in future years to be

With unfading glory fraught. Beautiful is that snow-white brow, And the thoughtful eye beneath; She heeds not the throng that surrounds her now

She hears not the slightest breath; But away from all, she is wandering free With the unforgotten band, That will clasp no more on this stormy shore,

That beautiful fettered hand. That will hover dim aud dark O'er the sea of life, nor the cold, wild waves That must toss her broken bark;

To a shore where grief is not, Where the pain and strife of this fettered life,

But ne'er dimmed by time nor paled by decay, Will the star of his glory burn;

Will shine to Eternity.

Thy wing is no longer furled.

tormer occasions expressed our favorable opinion of the Observer, and we would again

Wednesday, Dec. 24. New England Fesseems to us, a just and discriminating taste. sided.

We would call the attention of our readers to the fine display of new books, games, et cetera, appropriate for the season, at the New England. Rev. Mr. Chapin, Rev. Mr. is written there no act of selfishness, no

fail, amid such a variety of gift books, to find offerings exactly expressive of their health of the sons of the Filgrims:

10 o'clock, precisely.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

this new agency, which will prove so beneficial MENTS. Mr. Hunter, the chief Clerk of the The pictures in the Rotunda have been make a report at the close of the coming to their interests; as there cannot probably be State Department, accompanied by Edward Cur- saved. found anything in the mercantile world more tis and Simeon Draper, waited upon Kossuth Third Despatch. 12 o'clock. The fire in year, which will redound to your joy and vesterday, and presented him with a copy of the document room above it, are completely lt is good to call yourself to account a the resolution of welcome passed by Congress. burnt out, and fully three-fourths of the ing-house of B., W., & Co., to all who have Mr. Hunter also handed him a private letter Library is consumed, including the most from Mr. Webster. After reading the papers, valuable portion of the same. Many of the to see if all is well; to approve of whatever Kossuth expressed thankfulness for the attentions books were rare works, and can never is worthy of approbation, but particularly shown him, and said that it would be his duty to With our next number we commence the hasten to Washington and express his thanks in any other part of the Capitol except by XVI. Vol. of the Patriot. It is therefore a pe- person, but that his engagements with Philadel- water. culiarly appropriate time to subscribe for it. phia and Baltimore would detain him until next We are grateful for the favor and patron- Monday week, at which time he hoped to ar- the flues connected with the furnaces in the younger than you, who have died since the

manufactures. In Continential Europe, signal tant to every fire-side, in the town and counadvantages have been derived to the Arts, from ty. A paper living in the vicinity of a large 16 State street, had collected together his a close alliance between the useful and orna- city has difficulties to encounter so obvious money in a package preparatory to leaving mental. The silk and porcelain of France, the that they need not be specified. We hope his office, a hold thief named Timothy one species of this terrible bird. Although iron and glass and wood work of Germany, are the community will remember these diffiit is of the vulture kind, it differs much from instances of the manner in which articles of use culties, and, considering the necessity of a with it. Mr. Ellis instantly pursued and their size and habits, and it is the largest and and luxury can acquire increased attraction and paper containing their own local news, will overtook him, but not before Leary had value from tasteful decoration or elegant forms. come generously to the support of the Pat- passed the money to some accomplices, who made good their escape. Leary was handed over to the police, and in the course of the evening two other notorious young men, named Samuel White and Patrick Brannan, who had been seen lurking with wings is black, and the breast and neck are and enlightened competition. Our industry is We were much gratified to receive, a few him in the vicinity during the afternoon, of a dark brown. The lower portion of the already bold, active, and fertile in expedients. weeks since, a copy of the Bangor Courier, con- were arrested on suspicion of being his

Mr. Clav's resignation will not take place until September next, and to take effect on that date, it has been transmitted to the Governor of Kentucky. He is quite feeble yet and closely housed at Washington,

FROM WASHINGTON. The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphed, on good authority, that nearly all the Foreign Minis-

news from France. The President, Louis Na- sent a magnificent display.

delicacy of hand very especially fit them; while even should they, in these and similar branches

The following, from one of the papers, is a ported by a Council of State, and by two Houses O'Neil, 3 years old, died yesterday in Ham-Changarnier, Lamoriciere, Thiers, and others of king fire while left alone. his opponents had decided to demand his arrest An extensive removal. - Yesterday the panand impeachment on the 2d instant and were pers of the city of Roxbury (two hundred and impeachment on the 2d instant and were together, and in the very act of confirming this House, on Highland street, to the new quartdecision, when they were themselves arrested

> vesterday, with 390 passengers, and \$3,000,000. They all seemed well pleased with their Judicial Court, Boston, this morning, for the ings cannot be found in New England. alleged murder of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. The purchase and conversion of Brook Van Wagner, on the 19th October last. He Farm to its present use, is an honor to the pleaded not guilty. No day is set for his city of Boxbury.

to the government was attempted.

pleasure to sleigh-rides in the subarbs.

Tuesday, Dec. 23. Congress-Monday, trial exhibition of all nations. Gen. Houston, in the Senate, spoke against Mr. Foote's compromise resolution, as en- Shield, and Seward, as a committee to retirely uncalled for. The House was chiefly ceive Kossuth. occupied on the bill to make land warran's

Mayor Kingsland, New York, awaiting news by the steamer Baltic, from Europe. The latest news from France, when carefully sifted, exhibits the completeness of Louis Napoleon's success. The President's appearance in the streets was received an appropriate one in which to say a few without enthusiasm.

ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE EUROPA. The following is the decree posted on the walls

"In the name of the French People, The President of the Republic decrees-

Art. 3. The French people are convoked in their elective colleges from the 14th to the whole of the first military division.

Art. 5. The Council of State is dis-

LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24. New England commend it to our readers. In its literary tival at the Astor House last evening, was a and moral departments it evinces, what splendid affair. Moses H. Grinnell pre-ed, and all your doings exposed to your

Andrew's, St. Patrick's, St. Nicholas', and would bring a blush to your cheek, or mor Osgood, Mr. Hilliard, Judge Savage, and deed or word of unkindness, no want of be made at the School, in Thorndike's Building. Let those who would present their child- Mr. Fessenden, were called upon to speak

May Plymouth Rock

Stand every shock,

Till time shall be no more. DAVIEL WEBSTER."

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS DESTROYED. of rejoicing? notice, in another column, of Blake, Ward & The Annual Exhibition of Chauncy-Hall Washington, Dec. 24th. 9 a. m. The Cap Company, who advertise Sterling Bills on School, Boston, will take place, at the Masonic itol is in flames, and already the valuable BARINGS, BROTHERS, & COMPANY, of Lon- Temple, on Wednesday next, commencing at library of Congress has been entirely de- manner satisfactory to yourself, let me beg stroved.

be replaced.

No serious damage has been done to

main basement of the Capitol. Boyd, and numerous members and officers

rendering all the aid in their power. BERY. The trial of Thomson, one of the parties charged with the robbery of the nesses, the evidence appeared so strongly opposed to what rebutting force the prisoner

session at Dedham, George V. Dean has present and the future life. been convicted of attempting to set fire to the stables connected with the Norfolk Hoel. John Blake was also convicted of steal. see Poer's Corner. They make a very ing a horse and wagon at Quincy Market, good song for the young.] the preperty of constable Blake, of Der-

terpose a plea of guilty.

INCENDIARISM IN ROXBURY. One of the FIRE IN WEST RANDOLPH .- In West new and unoccupied dwelling houses front- Randolph, on Saturday evening, the store ing on the Mill Dam branch road, on Ap- occupied by Ira Lewis was badly damaged pleton Place, Roxbury, was set on fire be- by fire. The building is owned by Seth tween 12 and 1 o'clock last night, and de- Mann, Esq., and is damaged about \$400 .stroyed. The wind being light from the Insured in the Norfolk Mutual, Dedham, for north, blew the flames and cinders into the \$1200. Mr. Lewis's loss is about \$3000, bestreet, and the adjoining houses were saved. sides all his books and many valuable paincendiary.

ers on Brook Farm. There were eight omand taken to Vincennes. No organized resistance nibus and four back loads of men, women and children, and ten loads of goods, ma-The Steamship Georgia arrived from Chagres, king in all a train of no small magnitude .-Thomas Davis was arraigned in the Supreme new quarters, and well they might, for a

A World's Fair in New York .- The Board Between 400 and 500 teams from the city of Aldermen have adopted a resolution granting the use of Madison Square to Edward Riddle of a building of glass and iron, for an indus-

The Senate have appointed Messrs Foote.

Kossuth is at the private residence of JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The Dying Year.

To our young friends we deem the season words for their particular benefit.

Time, that is constantly going away and as constantly coming on, is measured and divided by regular periods; the most marked and striking of which, so far as they af-Art. I. The National Assembly is disfect our progress in life, is the year. All Art. 2. Universal suffrage is re-estab. things created grow old and die; and alished. The law of the 31st of May is re- mong them this measured portion of time. The old year has nearly run its race; you have seen its changing seasons -- its budding, its flowering, the ripening and gathering of Art. 4. The state of seige is decreed in its fruit and now you experience its rest from action. It has done its work; it has gathered around it its garments of ice and The Minister of the Interior is charged show, and is preparing to leave us and to lepart for that region, whence it comes not back. Before another "Juvenile" comes to "Clear the Track." Marshal Tokey you, it will have gone to its account! You

messenger of departed days make for you? Are you satisfied to have its record unfoldfriends and the world? Will there be found The sentiment to the sister societies was on its unfading pages, no item which truthfulness, or fidelity in duty, at home or or elsewhere? Have you well employed "Washington, Dec. 23d. We drink the every opportunity of doing good to others, -even on the small and every-day occasions which you are constantly encountering .and thus filled up your precious moments with gems to glitter in your future crown

If you cannot answer these questions in a The fire was discovered about daylight, of you to do what is in your power. The and had then made good headway. The weather is cold, and water being scarce, record is made in the book of everlasting rethe engines can do nothing. Buckets only membrance! But the future is before you, and if you are true to yourselves, it may

the return of these important anniversaries, to correct in the future the mistakes of the past. Young as you are, the year which is about to open upon you, may be your last. The fire is supposed to have caught from You all can call to mind some children President Fillmore, the Mayor, Speaker last New-year's day. Who can say that you will see the next?

of Congress were early on the ground. We do not address these words to you to make you sad. We would have you cheer-DORCHESTER AND MILTON BANK ROB- ful and happy. But we most desire that you should so live, every day and every Dorchester and Milton Bank, was brought hour, that when your time to depart shall on yesterday, at Dedham. After the ex- arrive, neither yourselves nor your friends amination of a considerable number of wit will have anything to remember that can give pain to those that go before or to those uld muster, that he thought proper to in- who will be left behind.

Think of these things, children, and may In the Court of Common Pleas, now in every desired blessing be yours, in the

For some lines adapted to the season

The fire, no doubt, was the work of an pers; insured in the Norfolk Mutual, \$1500 -in the People's Equitable, Taunton, \$1500.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

During the Embargo, a debate was in the Assembly of Pennsylvania, upon expediency of a new organization of militia; during which, a member one of the German shires excluimed:

"Mr. Speaker, me tink de militia : mit de drums and vifes, mitout de gans."

A lady of fashion stepped into a short long since, and asked the keeper if he any matrimonial baskets, she being too to say eradles.

Hazlitt enjoys a reputation for a charavein of criticism, but we never renemb have read anything from his pen equ the following :-"A writer, in describing the last see

Othello, has this exquisite passage: ' which the Moor, seizing a bolster full of and jealousy, smothers her." The editor of a whig paper in Kentu

says he feels in regard to the gubernate

election, a good deal as the man did w

he stubbed his toe: He was too big to and it burt him so he couldn't laugh. "Ven you're a married man, Sai you'll understand a great many thing you don't understand now; but vetthe worth while goin' through so much to so little, as the charity boy said ven he

taste. I think it isn't .- The Elder Welle An Irishman and a Frenchman we be hanged together. The latter was str ty affected by his situation, while P took it very easy, and told his compani keep up his spirits, for it was nothing

to the end of the alphabet, is a matt

"Ah, by gar!" says the French "there be von grand difference betw you and me, for you Irishmen are use

"Massa wants to know if you can't s

to be hanged.

dis small bill to-day, kase he wants money bad, ' said a darkey, yesterday, gentleman. "No I can't. This is the third time have come for money to-day. Your m

isn't afraid that I am going to run awa "Not 'zactly; but look heea;" said darkey, slyly and mysteriously, "la gwoin to run away heself, and darfor wa

man adventurer in London, on "Baron" dollbrainz." He is illustrating the

glory of mechanics, as a science :-"De ting dat is made is more su some tings. Suppose I make de re wheel of de coach? Ver' well; dat w roll five hundred mile !- and I can't roll of myself! Suppose I am de cooper, vat call, and I make de big tub to hold de win He hold tons and gallons; and I can't h more as five bottle! So you see dat de t dat is made is more superior dan t

BENEDICT. From the Carpet Bog. I hen an anecdote of the elder Quincy, the or day, which is too good to be lost. It is sa that he was one day walking through street with a friend, when he was acco by a ragged fellow, who with an air of portance, requested to speak with him private. "Speak ont, my good fellow," the worthy Mayor, "I am used to be addressed in public." "Yes, but your fri there?" said the tattered individual. "Speak, sir, I can't waste my time here w you," "Well, then, if you will have (folding his arms on his ragged vest an air of offended dignity,) we've conclu not to hire you another year." Sure eno he was not hired another year.

Pebbles from many Shores.

Envy shoots at others and wounds itself Bring upon no one gray hairs, but still, thou doest right, the hairs need not troul Praise makes a wise man modest, a foo

arrogant. Religion is a necessity to every honest and thinking man.

Education begins the gentleman-bu reading, good company, and reflection must finish him. He who draws noble enjoyments from the

sentiment of poetry is a true poet, though he may not have written a verse in all I

Youth endures nothing more easily that Poverty, if only a love, either of a heart a science, illuminate their dark present. Debt is a horse that is always thrown

By the late census, the population of Los don was ascertained to be 2,363,141, Which 1,104,356 were males, and 1,258,77

its rider. Fools ride him bare-back, a

Those who pray, "Forgive us or tres passes as we forgive them that trespass gainst us," and yet are implacable, bray be damned.

Another death from burns .- A child named O'Neil, 3 years old, died yesterday in Hamilton street, in consequence of its clothes taking fire while left alone.

An extensive removal. - Yesterday the paupers of the city of Roxbury (two hundred in number) were removed from the old Alms House, on Highland street, to the new quarters on Brook Farm. There were eight omnibus and four back loads of men, women and children, and ten loads of goods, making in all a train of no small magnitude .-They all seemed well pleased with their new quarters, and well they might, for a ovelier situation or more comfortable buildings cannot be found in New England .-The purchase and conversion of Brook Farm to its present use, is an honor to the ity of Boxbury

A World's Fair in New York .- The Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution granting the use of Madison Square to Edward Riddle and associates, for the erection a building of glass and iron, for an indusrial exhibition of all nations.

The Senate have appointed Messrs Foote, Shield, and Seward, as a committee to re-

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

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Time, that is constantly going away and s constantly coming on, is measured and divided by regular periods; the most marked and striking of which, so far as they affeet our progress in life, is the year. All things created grow old and die; and among them this measured portion of time. The old year has nearly run its race; you mve seen its changing seasons - its budding, its flowering, the ripening and gathering of its fruit-and now you experience its rest from action. It has done its work: it has gathered around it its garments of ice and snow, and is preparing to leave us and to back. Before unother "Juvenile" comes to on, it will have gone to its account! You will see Eighteen hundred and fifty one no

And now, children, what report will this nessenger of departed days make for you? Are you satisfied to have its record unfolded, and all your doings exposed to your riends and the world? Will there be found on its unfading pages, no item which would bring a blush to your cheek, or mor broad, amidst the family circle, at school, every opportunity of doing good to others, even on the small and every-day occasions which you are constantly encountering .and thus filled up your precious moments with gems to glitter in your future crown

mer satisfactory to yourself. let me beg of you to do what is in your power. The past cannot be recovered or repaired; its ecord is made in the book of everlasting reand if you are true to yourselves, it may make a report at the close of the coming ear, which will redound to your joy and

It is good to call yourself to account a return of these important anniversaries, see if all is well; to approve of whatever worthy of approbation, but particularly rect in the future the mistakes of the ast. Young as you are, the year which is out to open upon you, may be your last. You all can call to mind some children oungerthan you, who have died since the ast New-year's day. Who can say that you will see the next? We do not address these words to you to

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Think of these things, children, and may very desired blessing be yours, in the esent and the future life.

For some lines adapted to the season ee POET'S CORNER. They make a very good song for the young.]

FIRE IN WEST RANDOLPH .- In West dolph, on Saturday evening, the store spied by Ira Lewis was badly damaged fire. The building is owned by Seth Mann, Esq., and is damaged about \$400 .sured in the Norfolk Mutual, Dedham, for \$1200. Mr. Lewis's loss is about \$3000, beles all his books and many valuable paers; insured in the Norfolk Mutual, \$1500 in the People's Equitable, Taunton, \$1500. the building as a Boot Manufactory, had is stock slightly damaged by removal; in-

QUINCY PATRIOT,

Franconia not heard-from.

on Tuesday evening, January 8th.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27.

CRUMBS FOR MOMUS.

During the Embargo, a debate was had in the Assembly of Pennsylvania, upon the expedienc, of a new organization of the militia; during which, a member from one of the German shires exclaimed: -

"Mr. Speaker, me tink de militia guit do mit de drums and vifes, mitout de or- he also reap.

A lady of fashion stepped into a shop not long since, and asked the keeper if he had pocket too." any matrimonial baskets, she being too polite

vein of criticism, but we never renember to have read anything from his pen equal to the following :-

Othelle, has this exquisite passage: 'Upon edies. and jealousy, smothers her."

The editor of a whig paper in Kentucky, others enjoy. says he feels in regard to the gubernatorial He who knows the world will not be too he stubbed his toe: He was too hig to cry, never be impudent. and it hurt him so he couldn't laugh.

you don't understand now; but vetther it's of a good man.

ly affected by his situation, while Paddy ed on a farm in their lives. took it very easy, and told his companion to The following definition of the words keep up his spirits, for it was nothing at all Cabal and Whig may not be uninteresting to

"No I can't. This is the third time you Intelligencer.

dukey, slyly and mysteriously, "he's a how many he sells per week. gwein to run away beself, and darfor wants To ask a merchant how old his wine is. to make a big raise."

We find, on a scrap in our "drawer," this passage from a learned lecture by a German adventurer in London, on "Baron Vondullbraing." He is illustrating the great glory of mechanics, as a science:-

"De ting dat is made is more superior some tings. Suppose I make de round them in jail, and afterwards sending them wheel of de coach? Ver' well; dat wheel adrift without the means of getting work. roll five hundred mile!-and I can't roll one tayself! Suppose I am de cooper, vat you call, and I make de big tub to hold de wine? thing to make people happy. The last He hold tons and gallons; and I can't hold good deed of hers, that we have to notice, more as five bottle! So you see that de ting is the publication of a little paper, full of dat is made is more superior dan the

that he was one day walking through the buy this amusing paper .- B. Times. street with a friend, wher, he was accosted by a ragged fellow, who with an air of im- A correspondent of the Boston Courier of portance, requested to speak with him in Thursday, says: "The old Colony Rail Road private. "Speak out, my good f-llow," said has referred the question of payment of its the worthy Mayor, "I am used to being January dividend to the stockholders at their there?" said the tattered individual."- increased its gross receipts for 1851 about "Speak, sir, I can't waste my time here with \$19,000, and can pay a semi-annual diviyou," "Well, then, if you will have it, dend of 2 per cent, and yet lay up a very (folding his arms on his ragged vest with large reserve. The corporation have at an air of offended dignity,) we've concluded present loaned out on demand \$50,000 more not to hire you another year." Sure enough in cash. We incline to the opinion that he was not hired another year.

Pebbles from many Shores.

Envy shoots at others and wounds itself. Bring upon no one gray hairs, but still, if thou doest right, the hairs need not trouble Russell of Sing Sing, New York, an exten-

Religion is a necessity to every honest and thinking man. Education begins the gentleman-but

reading, good company, and reflection, must finish him. He who draws noble enjoyments from the sentiment of poetry is a true poet, though

he may not have written a verse in all his Youth endures nothing more easily than poverty, if only a love, either of a heart or

a science, illuminate their dark present. its rider. Fools ride him bare-back, and without a bridle.

By the late census, the population of London was ascertained to be 2,363,141, of are as follows; For a Convention 60,984; Which 1,104,356 were males, and 1,258,775 against a Convention, 66,016.

Those who pray, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass a- was wintry. On Wednesday morning all gainst us," and yet are implacable, pray to the "oldest inhabitants" awoke in astonish-

"I hold it to be a fact, that if all per- ters. In Worcester the mercury was 6 desous knew what they said of each other, grees below zero; in Lawrence 12; in Bosthere would not be four friends in the world. This is manifest from the disputes to which indiscreet reports from one to another give

Cultivate your own heart aright; remember that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall

"He that a watch would wear, this must he do, pocket his watch and watch his

It is a mistake to suppose, because an those that choose .-- Com. honest industrious young man is not a pro-Hazlat enjoys a reputation for a charming fessional "character," that he should not be

Discontent is the greatest weakness of a generous soul; for many times it is so intent he following:—

"A writer, in describing the last scene in upon its auhappiness, that it forgets its remordinary 3 a 4½ Hides 4 50. Tallow 5.

which the Moor, seizing a bolster full of rage | The envious lose enjoyment of what they possess, by the discontent they feel at what

election, a good deal as the man did when bashful, and he who knows himself will brought S61. Some very good only 51

Be not censorious, for thou knowest not "Ven you're a married man, Sammy whom thou judgest; it is a more dexterous you'll understand a great many things as error to speak well of an evil man, than ill

worth vhile goin' through so much to learn The more people see things, the less they so little, as the charity boy said ven he got notice them. The first man to discover an to the end of the alphabet, is a matter o' error in ship navigation is a landsmantaste. I think it isn't .- The Elder Weller. while nine tenths of all the improvements An Irishman and a Frenchman were to annually made in agricultural implements. be hanged together. The latter was strong- owe their existence to men who never work-

our readers as an item of history:

dis small bill to-day, kase he wants the the Liberal party in England by the Royal money bad," said a darkey, yesterday, to a lists, in Cromwell's day, from the initial let-

have come for money to-day. Your master Every DAY ABSURDITIES .- To attempt isn't afraid that I am going to run away is to borrow money on the plea of extreme

"Not 'zactly; but look heea;" said the To ask a publisher of a new periodical

To judge of people's piety by their attend-

To keep your clerks on miserable saleries and wonder at their robbing you.

To make your servants tell lies for you, and afterwards be angry because they tell ber of paintings, diagrams and Electric magnetic Prospectus. This work is conducted in lies for themselves.

To make people honest by hardening

pictures and reading to match, for the amusement of children, as a Christmas and

under these circumstances, the stockholders will venture to re-assure the financial timidity of a portion of the directors and vote themselves a dividend."

The first fugitive case in Connecticut was one of runaway apprentice boys. Mr. John sive file manufacturer, having suffered of place by the time abovementioned. Praise makes a wise man modest, a fool late by a stampede, among his indentured apprentices, of which he has a great number, pursued three of them, and arrested them at Plymouth, Conn., and took them before the U. S. Commissioner at New Haven, who decided that, under the provision Breck Esq, of Rochester, N. Y, to Helen Caroline of the constitution, which provided for the daughter of S. G. Williams Esq, of this town. term of years as well as for life, were holden. The apprentices were carried back to

REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION .- The Governor and Council have examined the Debt is a horse that is always throwing votes cast on the 10th of November, for and against calling a Convention of Delegates to review the Constitution, and the totals 70. His wife died on the 14.

> A COLD SNAP .- Last week throughout ment at the low condition of the thermome-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ton 8; at Springfield 14; at Northampton

16; in Greenfield 30; at Bellows Falls 30; GRAND JUBILEE. The First Universalist

Society, in Quincy, will hold their annual BLAKE, WARD, & CO., gathering, at the Town Hall, in this village

The entertainment will consist of speaking, music, and such other innocent amuse- Bankers & Dealers in Exchange, ments as are usual on like occasions; there NEGOTIATORS OF STOCKS, &c., will also be an opportunity to dance for No. 4 STATE ST., cor. of WASHINGTON ST

Cambridge Cattle Market. Refer to [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.]

At market 863 Cattle, about 763 Beeves, and 100 Stores.
PRICES—Market Beef—Extra \$61 per cwt;

Stores-Working Oxen \$75, 87, 95, 105. Cows and Calves - , - Ty years old, 21, to 27½. Three years old, 25 to 38. Sheep and Lambs-1050 at market. PRICES-Extra, \$4, and 4\frac{1}{2}. By lot, 2, 2\frac{1}{4}, 2\frac{1}{2} and 2,67. Swine-80. By lot 4\frac{1}{2}c. Retail 6c.

brought \$61. Some very good only 51, - with a loss to the seller. One cossett Sheep, 300 lbs in weight, from J. D. Billings, of Hatfield, sold to Mr Atherton of Brighton, to go to New York at \$50!! The Vermont Central & Sullivan Cattle train is off TURNPIKE CORPORATION. he track above Keene-a bridge is broken down. 56 over the Boston and Lowell Railroad loaded Union House, in Hingham, on Monday, the fifth with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls. Number from each State-

	Cattle. S	Sheep & I	ambs, Swine. Ho
Maine,	38		-
N. H.,	242	20	*
Vermont,	534	1030	80
Mass.,	49	_	
New York	,		
Canada,	_	-	_
Total,	863	1050	89
BENGANDANIAN.	ALCOHOLD STATE	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.	

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"Ah, by gar!" says the Frenchman, The word Cabul originated in the reign of A WONDER. Russia Salve and Chemical "there be von grand difference between Charles the second, of England, from the preparations for the hair and skin have been very extensively advertised, and large quantities of it you and me, for you Irishmen are used to initial letters of his ministers' names: Clif- has been sold. But all these toolish cosmetics and ford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington, and grease cannot do any good in the course of time. Men don't need them ; Savil & Co., on Washing-"Massa wants to know if you can't settle Lauderdale. The word Whig was given to ton street, have the the best ideas for men's wants in cold weather, and Clothing from their large and renowned Establishment has been widely circulated. and the great wonder is, that their customers conters of their motto: "We hope in God."- tinue to increase when they should have known earlier, that Savil & Co's was and is the best place to purchase good clothing.

> NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Memers of the Weymouth and Braintree Institution or Savings, for the choice of officers for the year suing, will be held at the office of the Institution on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1852, at two 'clock P. M. A. S. WHITE, Sec'y.

this evening Dec. 27th, at the TOWN HALL, most useful. It contains indeed the exposition by DR. E. COIT ROGERS, on the Electric. only of the current literature of the English lan-Magnetic, and Odylic constitution of man and all guege; but this, by its immense extent and commatter, accounting for the strange phenomena of WIFCHCRAFT, HAUNTED HOUSES, GHOST-SEEING, SPIRIT-RAPPING, &c. The lecture will be illustrated with a large run-

Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors and Editors respectully invited to free tickets.

liver the eighth of the series of fectures before

oute, also travelling caps and hats.

Those who would like to save their money before

NOTICE. By a vote of the Town of Quincy, addressed in public." "Yes, but your friend annual meeting in February. The road has ary next, therefore all taxes not paid or abated on The Collector will attend to receive the taxes at Selectmen's room on Saturday, the 27th, from attended to.

JOHN HARDWICK, Collector of the Fown of Quincy, Quincy, Dec. 20 1851. 51-2w

of closing his accounts, and therefore requests all who owe for their subscriptions to the Quincy Paper postage free. riot, Advertising, and Job Printing, to ment previous to the 15th of January, 1852; and to give a chance he will endeavor to make "a call and hopes to find ALL prepared with "the one

Persons having claims will present them, and as fast as "the ready comes in" they will be paid. A settlement of these Accounts must take JOHN A. GREEN Quincy, Dec. 27, 1851

VI A IZES I A GA ES.

In Boston, 28th inst, at the Church of the Adreclamation of persons held to service, In Hingham, 14th inst, by Rev. Mr. Case, Mr. Nathaniel Pearl to Miss Susan Chamberlain. whites as well as blacks, and servants, for a In York, N. Y, J. P. Robinson Esq. of Roxbury, to Miss Mary Annie Goddard, of Y.

DEATHS. Cook, aged 30. In Weymouth, 22d inst, Mr. Enos White 48.

At Dorchester, Mr. Arnold W. Coppenhagen, 75. At Newton Corner, 22d inst, Elizabeth Loring, formerly of Hull, Mass, 95.

lungs, Mr. Lewis S. Keith, 43. In Boston, 15th inst, of croup, Ada Maria Willard, daughter of James T, and Maria A. Penniman aged 3 years 4 months.

"Sad parents, oh cease ye to weep; To Jesus your loved one is given; And for you the dear treasure He'll keep, Until you shall meet her in heaven.'

Advertisements, to insure an insertion on the

BOSTON, MASS.

and Merchants' Bank, Boston. Messrs. J. G. King & Sons, Geo. S. Robbins & Sons, Goodhae & Co, Grinnell, Minturn, & Co, and Metropolitan Bank, New York.

YEAR, can be found at the Quincy Booklargest ledger wanted. All intending to purchase new Blank Books, will please bear in mind, that we have our stock model and bear in mind, that we have our stock made up expressly for our own Remarks—Sales are hard today, and holders are trade, which will enable us to give a good article at

The proprietors of this Corporation are hereby no-III cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and tified that their Angual Meeting will be held at the day of January next, at one o'clock P. M, for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other Berutifully illustrated and splendidly bound editions West, to use their b st endeavors to extend the ousiness as may then come before thent. By order of the Directors,

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 20, 1851.

ORTE MONAIES, Pocket Books, Tablets. Ivory do, Pocket Diaries, Memorandum Books of all kinds, Desk and Pocket Inkstands, Ivory and Dressing Combs, Buffalo and Horn do, in great variety, for sale at the
52-3w QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

> Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber bas been duly appointed Administrator of the Quincy GEORGE W. BEALE.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, deceased, and has accepted said trust. An all persons having demands upon the Estate of the and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CEORGE W. WALES, Adm'r. Boston, Dec. 22d, 1851.

Littell's Living Age. XTRACT of a letter from Ex-President
Adams:—

"Of all the Periodical Journals devoted to literature and science which abound in Europe NOTICE. A LECTURE will be delivered and in this country, this has appeared to me the

Doors open at 61 o'clock. Admision 121 cents. the spirit of Littell's Museum of Foreign Litpublic for twenty years) but as it is twice as Brown Broadcloth Sack Coats from six dollars Dr. R., will remain in town a few days longer, large, and appears so often, we only give spirit to fourteen, and made to order at short notice.

An immense lot of Business and Sack Coats, and may be consulted at his office, in the rear of and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending our sc pe and gathering a greater and sizes, from five to twelve dollars NOTICE. Matthew Hale Smith, Esq, will more attractive variety, are able so to increase o'clock precisely.

H. O. WHITNEY Sec'y. articles from the Edinburg Quarterly and NOTICE. CALIFORNIANS, 110! Gents the Examiner, the Athenaum, the Literary maker."

Benefice. From the Carpet Bag. I heard an anecdote of the elder Quincy, the other day, which is too good to be lost. It is said

musement of children, as a Christmas and New-year's present. It is sold at all the periodical depots for the extremely low price of two cents a copy. Those who day, which is too good to be lost. It is said

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musement of children, as a Christmas and New-year's present. It is sold at all the periodical depots for the extremely low price of two cents a copy. Those who day, which is too good to be lost. It is said here, and of every color, Flannel shirts, all colors, Hood's, and Sporting Magazines, and of Travelling trunks of every description, for either consider it beneath our dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and, when we think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The portations from the continent of Europe, and from the new growth of the British colonies.

TERMS. The Living Age is published every or before that time, will be collected without delay, Saturday. Price 12 1-2 cents a number, or six dollars a year in advance. Remittances for any period will be thankfully received and promptly \$1.20 to \$1.44 per window.

9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Blinds from 65 to 75 cents

1500 miles, who remit in advance, directly to the office of publication at Boston, the sum of prices. six dollars, we will continue the work beyond TO QUINCY PATRIOT. - PARTICU. the year, as long as shall be an equivalent to the vantage to call before purchasing, at LAR NOTICE. The subscriber is desirous cost of postage:-thus virtually carrying out

> Complete sets of the first series, in thirty somely bound, packed in neat boxes and deliver- Number. freight, are for sale at sixty dollars. Any volume may be had separately at two dollars, bound, and a dollar and a half in num-

Any number may be had at 12 1-2 cents; and chasers to complete any broken volumes they may have, and thus greatly enhance their value. E. LITTELL & CO. Boston, Dec. 27.

URE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Lemon, Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Thyme. For sale by

RINTS AND DELAINES at reduced prices. In South Hingham, 11th inst, Mrs. Harriet C. Prints, DeLaines, Shawls, &c., at a great discount to supply the public with Flour of all grades, Corn, from former prices, being anxious to reduce the February. Please call and examine the Gods, Flour and Scraps at the lowest cash prices. many of which will be sold at cost and some much less than cost.

> which are Musk, Jenny Lind, Rose-Geranium, Verbena, Boquet de Caroline, Helietrope. Violet, Rose, Patchouli, Jasmine, &c. Nov. 15.

BLACK KID GLOVES. Extra quality, just received and for sale by 1. W. MUNROE.

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Prospectus of the Quincy Patriot

of new proprietors; has undergone some modifisext day, must be handed in before noon, on Fri- cations, and now presents itself for such extended circulation as it may be found to deserve. It will continue to maintain its character for neutrality in politics and religion-avoiding whatever is partisan in the one, and sectarian in the oth er; but it will still aun to be an unflinching advo-GEO. BATY BLAKE, GEO. CABOT WARD, JAS. cate of MORALITY, PROGRESS, and KEFINE-MENT. It will endeavor to subserve the cause of Agriculture, of Industry in its various useful forms, of Universal Education, and General Literature and to furnish such items of News and General Intelligence as it may be practicable to collect .-Its proprietors intend to make it more emphatically a county paper than it has hitherto been. and to do what they can to promote, through its instrumentality, the best interests of the County T. W. Ward, Esq., Messis. Wm. Appleton & Co, of Norfolk, in all those matters in which en-A. & A. Lawrence & Co, Jas. K. Birlis & Co, lightened men are agreed; while it shall not be destitute of interest to any portion of our country, where progress is duly valued. The price will be \$2, a year in advance.

Subscriptions are solicited from all friends of

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at the Bookstore of C. Gill & Co. Among the assortment may be found the usual State in the Union.

of the POETS.

An endless variety of Juvenile and Tov Books,

and in fact, a general assortment of FANCT GOODS,

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CLOTHING.

Quincy Hall Clething Depot, on the Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike.

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MOHN DINEGAN respectfully invites those in want of anything in his line, to call and ex-

Very Latest Style,

by the best of workings and under his own superinitants of Quincy and neighboring towns can get their garments as well made, and cheaper from and Lace trimmings; Netted Silk Fringe; Velvet

Every article bought at his establishment Warranted to give Satisfaction. Good Strong Pilot Cloth Over-coats, Men's size,

suitable for the present extremely cold weather, all Also, Boys' Sack Coats, very heavy, from three

Vests and Pantaleens.

rom one dollar to four and six. Just received, a fresh lot of Gents' Hats and

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G. & J. KENDALL, Times. We shall increase our variety of im- DOORS, BLINDS, & SASHES,

NO. 15 Charlestown St.,

BOSTON. 9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Sash from 4 to 51 cents per igh. 9 x 12 and 9 x 13 Sash, rendy glazed, from

DOORS of every quality at the lowest cash Carpenters and Builders will find it to their ad-15 CHARLESTOWN STREET.

Boston, Dec. 16, 1851. volumes, to the end of September, 1851, hand- at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE for 20 Cts per

OR SALE AT COST. Fashionable Millinery Goods. Dress-Making done as usual. Dress-Makers will be promptly attended to. supplied with latest tashions and patterns, sonable terms.

M.A. HIXON. it may be worth while for subscribers or pur- Hancock street, next door north of Sea st, Quincy on reasonable terms.

AMBS' WOOL WADDING. White and colored, of the best quality, for sale at 1. W. MUNROE'S.

RAIN, FLOUR, &c. The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and formerly occupied by A. &. A S. REED & Co,

Grain and Flour Business.

I. W. MUNROE will sell for a few weeks, the same as before. He holds himself in readiness ed to the late firm, that Meal, Rye, Oats, Bariey, Shorts, and Oil Meal, stock as much as possible previous to the 1st of by the ton or in small quantities, Buck-Wheat

S. G. REED.
P. S. Persons in want of Flour will find it much for their interest to call and examine my stock be-At Easton, Mass, 19th inst, of congestion of the lot of Performes for the handkerchief, among of giving satisfaction.

Sleighs for Sale. SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! All persons wishing to purchase Sleighs this season, will do well to purchase Sleighs this season that the sea to purchase Sleighs this seasen, will do well to call on Nathan Holbrook, at his Hotelat Nepon-

Boston Christian Observer. HIS long-established publication has, within lisher of the Christian Watchman,) assisted by Rev. Wm. Cronwell, and others.

ommenced on the first of February last, with a viewto establish a Religious Newspaper, differing, in some respects, from any already published in Massachuseits; a paper that should be theroughly evangelical in seminnent, yet recognize whatever is excellent in religious and moral principle and practice, wherever found; that should maintain a high standard of religious moral, relative, and civin duty, yet anot be tainted with the popular fanatcism of the day;' that should be firm in the religious views, without the bitterness or exclusiveness of secturianism; patriotic in all that regards the interest of our country, without seconal narrowness. Such was our purpose. In implishing it, though peculiarly attached to te denomination, we have endeavored to avoid il bigotry. Our selections have been from approved publications of the present day, and from he writing of those whose pens have done good service for the Church of Christ, throughout the ast two centuries; while, at the same time, we have sought to make the record of current events as full as was desirable, and as well arranged as

Thus far, we trust the Observer has sustained the character at which it aimed; and we are happy to state, that not a few among our most esteemed enizens have, fully and frequently, expressed unquantied approbation of its sentiments, - to use their own words, 'It is just such a paper as is needed at the present time by the people of Massachusetts.' tie entertain the hope, that what is useful in Massachusetts, will be found valuable and profitable in every other

We therefore, invite the friends of reiglion, good morals, and good order, and every Christian patriot, whether North, South, East, or circulation of the Observer. The second Volume will commence on the first week in Janua-

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> me business of their companns, shall be entitled to ten per cent. of all the money which they collect and pay over to us. Minister- and others who will forward five new subscribers, on the above mentioned terms, shall

sponsible for ten or more copies, and doing all

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receive a copy gratis, for one year.

REDUCTION IN DIET COURS.

FINE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Quiscy and vinemity, that she has a large amine his immense stock of Winter Garments, cut for sale at greatly Reduced Prices. She has Cashmere, Bay State and Waterloo Shawls; Silks and Silk Plants; Thibet and Lynes Cloths; Alpines and Alpaceas; Cashmeres and Delaines; French and American Prints; Victorines; Muffs and Fur Wristers; Scarfs of a I colors and sizes, Embrordered Muslin and Lace Capes, Coffars and Sleeves; and Velvet Ribbons, Flated Satin Lannings; Riboons; Ostrich Plumes and Artificial Flowers; Dress Caps and Bonnets; Gents Neck and Pocket Hok'fs; Linnens, Lawns, Flannels, &c., &c. Also a great variety of articles suitable for Christin is and New Years Gifts, all of which will

> be sold at prices which very competition. Commercial Street, 51:

pleasantly situated in the Center School District, within five minutes walk of the Old Colony Depot it has lately been excellent water, unable for a small family. Terms reason SETH ADAMS.

O LET. The house on Braintree
Turnpike, nearly new, formerly
occupied by Jonathan Baxter, adjoining the premises of the subscri ber. Said house is in good repair, very convenient, and contains five rooms below together with Shoe Maker's Shop adjoining, and two nice chambers above. There is ample cellar and shed

nected with the house. Terms reasonable. Please apply to the subscriber near the prem-

Quincy, Dec. 3d, 1851.

room; garden spot, fruit trees, and vines, con-

ble, and about halt an acre of land, recently occupied by Mr. He ery T. Spear, on Conddington street. Mediately. Apply to ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, Dec. 12, 1851.

OW IS THE TIME. REDUCED PRICES. Gody's Lady's Book, Graham's, Sartam's, Harper's Magazines for January 1852, sold at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE for 20 Cts per Number. sell, is warranted RED ASH, and not a mixture

of Red and White Ask.

EDWIN WOOD,

Quincy Quincy Point. Dress- * * All orders left at S. G. Reed's Grain store

A WORD TO THE WISE Is Sufficient.

G. REED, having purchased the stock in trade of the late firm of A. & A. S. REED & Co., GRAIN & FLOUR Dealers, on Washington street, (in the rear of the Stone Temple,) Quincy, takes this opportunity to say to the inpared to furnish them Grain, Flour, &c, at the low-Also-he would say to all the delinquents, indebt-

"Pay-day has Come,"

and their accounts must be settled, their bills having been made out long since, have been kept thus long to give sufficient time to gef the wherewith to settle, and to be thus kept much longer will put him to great inconvenience.

DOTATOES & BUTTER. 300 bushels Po-

WOOD. of cords Pine Wood for sale ly H. A. RANSOM & Co. Aug2.

Good bye, Old Year.

Good bye, old year, thy flowers have fled; Thy green leaves all are sere and dead; A winding sheet of snow doth lie Upon thy bosom; so, good bye.

Good bye to all thy leafy bowers; Thy sunny days and moonlight hours; Thy balmy morn, thy sunset sky; Thy shine and shade; to all, good bye.

Good bye to all thy melodies; The minstrelsy of birds and bees; by joyous echoes, and the sigh Of rippling waters; -all, good bye ?

Good bye to each fond hope and scheme, That danced with thee along life's stream,— Bubbles, that lightly come, and fly;— To all fairy thoughts, -good bye !

Monadnock.

BY WILLIAM E. O. PEABODY.

I'pon the far off mountain brow, The angry storm has ceased to beat, And broken clouds are gathering now In lowly reverence round his feet. I saw their dark and crowded bands Oa his firm head in wrath descending, But then once more redeemed he stands, And heaven's clear arch is o'er him bending.

I've seen him when the rising sun Shone like a watchfire on the height; I've seen him when the day was do Bathed in the evening's crimson light. I've seen him in the midnight honr When all the world beneath, were sleeping, Like some lone sentry in the tower, His patient watch in silence keeping.

And there as ever steep and clear, That pyramid of nature springs, He owns no rival turret near. sovereign bet the King of kings. While many a natiou hath passed by, And many an age unknown in story, His walls and battlements on high He rears in melancholy glory.

And let a world of human pride With all its grandeur melt away, And spread around his rocky side The broken fragments of decay; Screne his hoary head will tower Untroubled by one thought of sorrow; He numbers not the weary hour, He welcoms not-nor fears to-morrow.

Farewell! I go my distant way; Perhaps, not far in fature years, The eyes that glow with smiles to-day May gaze upon thee dim with tears. Then let m · learn from thee to rise-All time and change and chance defying, Still pointing upwards to the skies, And on the inward strength relying.

If life before my weary eye Grows fearful as the angry sea, Thy memory shall suppress the sigh For that which never more can be : Inspiring all within the heart With firm resolve and strong endeavor, To act a brave and faithful part Till life's short warfare ends forever. 1824.

[From Godey's Lady's Book.] Aveline.

-The sumy eyes of the maiden fair Give answer better than voice or pen That as he loves, he is loved again.— C. C. LEEDS.

Love me dearly, love me dearly with your heart and with your eyes; Whisper aff your sweet emotions, as they gush-

Throw your soft white arms about me; Say you cannot live without me : Say, you are my Aveline; say, that you are only That you cannot live without me, young and rosy

Love me dearly, dearly, dearly: speaks your lovewords silver-clearly, So I may not doubt thus early of your fondness,

Ime alone, Fix your kindled eyes on mine-say you love for

Love me dearly; love me dearly: radiant dawn

Ravish me with Beauty's bloom :-Tell me "Life has yet a glory: 'tis not all an our market. Among them may be found Orleans

As a gladdened vale in noonlight; as a weary lake in moonlight,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. going rules.

A SSIGNEES' SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, at South Braintree on Monday, Dec. 29th instant, at cleven o'clock in the foremoon, the following articles, belonging to the Estate of Warren Mansfield, an Insolvent Debtor. Viz : One Iron hub Ox wagon with 2 1-2 inch axies, capable of carrying 4 tons weight, and may be used with horses. Also—18 top Wagon bodies of various kinds, painted and unpainted; 4 do do furnished and trimmed; 5 old carriages; 1 Horse; 1 Horse cart and harness; lot of Steel; do of Least do Meeting House, and will keep constantly dox Meeting House, and will keep constantly do of Scrap do; steel Springs and iron axles; Carriage wheels and wheels hubs; large lot of unfinished Spokes and Felloes; lot of Maple boards; do of Maple boards pine do; do of oak plank; I Fire engine; lot of Re-fuse stock, Timber, Wood, &c., &c.

of the articles.

NATHL MITCHELL,
LYMAN KINSLEY,
NORTON PRATT,
G. BECK, Auctioneer.
51.2w Dec. 18, 1851.

UPON the petition of Thomas C. Webb praying that he may be appointed Administrator, de bonis anon, of the goods and estate of Ann Thomas, late of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, widow, deceased.

Order Ed. S. Fronzie Office, Dec. 13, A. D. 1851, ol songs &c., which performers are invited to examine, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Nov. 29, 1851.

ADWAY'S MEDICATED SOAP, for chaped the hands, Ring Worms, Rash, Salt-Rheum, Order Ed. Padway's Randy Rollef for Rheus.

Pinnles, &c. Radway's Ready Relief, for Rheuall persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning
the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at
Roxbury, in said Consty, on the third day of
January, A. D. 1852, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a
week for three successive weeks in the newspaper
called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

S. LELAND Judge of Probate.

Pinnles, &c. Radway's Ready Relief, for Rheumatism, Nervous affections, Sprains, Spasm,
Bruises, Burns, Scaled, &c. It relieves the pains
and speedily affects a cure.

For sale by
MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Nov. 29, 1851.

WEGETABLES constantly or hand, by
H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Aug. 2-31-1f

LOT of Calf and Kip Boots, for sale cheap,
by
J. & H. H. FAXON.

Assignce's Notice.

THE undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the goods and estate of Isaac Porter, of Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, Boot-maker, an insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent debtor will be held at the office of Francis Hilliard Esq., in Roxbury, in said county, on the fourteenth day of Japaners.

But ENGLAND PROTECTIVE UNION. DIVISION No. 180.

At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin Street, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass Ware. Together with a supply of in said county, on the fourteeuth day of January, 1852, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

EDWARD POTTER, Assignce.
So. Braintree, Dec. 15th, 1851.

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MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 18, 1851.

RANCIS HILLIARD Esq. Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of Josiah Packard, of Braintree, in said county, laborer, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any deb s and the delivery of any property belong-ing to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbid-

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Roxbury, in said county, on the 23d day of Demiums have been arranged with care and are as low as is consistent with the security of the Lorn cember currant, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff from its convenient location, a liberal and increas-Messenger.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Nonfolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 6, AD 1851. Pon the petition of NOAH TORREY, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of HORATIO B. LOUD, late of Weymouth, in said County of Nor-dolph; Apollos Randall South Braintree; George folk, Boot-Manufacturer, deceased.

ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite Il persons interested in the estate of said deceased that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1851, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the ewspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Dec. 13.

CEORGESAVIL & Co's CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

Washington street, Quincy, a few rods East of the ed to offer the greatest inducements to pu of CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTH-ING ever offered in Quincy or vicinity. We have now on hand, and are daily receiving, Garments of every description, suited to the pres- B

ent or approaching season, of our own manufacture and from choice Goods, which will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every instance.

The Custom Work at our establishment is warranted second to none, either in town or city, for Style, Fit, and Workman-

We have constantly on hand a choice selection of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Vestings, in every desirable Quality, Color, and Price, and customers may be assured, that every department of the business is under the charge of persons perfectly competent and willing to give satisfaction. GEO. SAVIL & Co.

JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fitting garment are solicited to give him a call.

OF ALL PLACES IN

Imine, To buy Cloths or Ready made CLOTHING.

RIETY AND CHEAPNESS, IS THE PLACE.

Press, oh! press your throbbing bosom closely, Goods, which they are prepared to sell, or make up While I fix my eyes on thine,
Lovely, trusting, artiess, plighted; plighted, rosy

Aveling I

To order, consisting of every shade and quality of Heavy Drab, Blue, Adelade, Green, and other colors, suitable for Fall or Winter wear, invite all Arnold's Rose Compound, for inflamed I to call and examine. Our

PANTS' STUFF will be found to be as tasty in selection as any

and other stripes, Plaids of the present styles. Vestings of Velvet,

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of every description, usually kept in Outfitting

Bread, Flour etc.

Also-250 bhls Extra Bakers Flour, war ranted a superior article for family use, togeth-Sale postive-weather fair or foul-and for cash er with a variety of Fancy and Common Brands, which will be sold cheap as can be bought at any other place.

J. & H, H. FAXON. Quincy, May 10th.

SHEET MUSIC, supplied to order at the usu-Also, Beef, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, or and Vegatables, which will be sold as low Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Dec. 13, A. D. 1851,
of songs &c., which performers are invited to

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-ALSO-BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash.

The public are invited to call and examine our aGoods, and become acquainted with our mode o N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be

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Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

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ing support is anticipated.

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will call most reasonable and satisfactory.

C. GILL & Co, At the Quincy Bookstore.

L. SOUTHER, has on hand a cargo of Red Ash Stove Coal and Double Screened Sunderland Coal, for Blacksmiths's use. Also, just received, a lot of Fresh Lime and Sand, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved credit, at his wharf, near the Grist-mill. Also-A prime lot of Nova-Scotia and Eastern Wood, just received.

CILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and warranted, by a single THE TOWN HALL WAREHOUSE, FOR VA- application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN July 19, 1851.

> OR THE EYES. Thompson's Williams's, Davenport's, Sprague's, Spear's, Arnold's Rose Compound, for inflamed Eye-lids. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

> UINCY-HALL CLOTHING DE-POT, on the Braintree and Weymouth

French and American Fashions Show ane life has yet a splendor in my tender Aveline.

Figured and Plain Silks, Plain and Fancy English, eline.

For Fall & Winter, 1851-2, just received.

The subscriber would return his sincere thanks.

Mills, Jas Marshall, Neponset, Samuel P. Wood, Dorchester, E. H. Greenwood, East Needham, Eline.

Salt Pork and Beef. FIRST rate article of PORK and BEEF, A packed by the subscribers and for sale

purchasers, cheap for CASH.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy. March 16th.

Notice.

THE Subscribers return their thanks to their friends and the public generally, who have favored them with their custom, and would say to those who are purchasing goods, that we intend keeping as good assortment of English, West India goods and Gro-

can be bought for cash.

N. B. Goods delivered as usual. DANIEL BAXTER & CO. Quincy, Oct. 5th.



UND TO SO EFFECTUALLY ERADICATE DIS-

DR. STEPHEN JEWETT'S FAMILY MEDICINES,

Prepared by Stephen Jewett, son of the late Dr. Stephen Jewett, of Kindge, N. H., each DESIGNED for and UNPARALLELED in the PERMA-NENT RELIEF and CURE of all diseases for which they ORIGINALLY PREPARED BY ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND EMINENT PHYSICIANS THAT EVER LIVED.

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During a long and continued series of years they have continued to do their good work in a quiet and sure manner, and probably no medicines have done on are dolved so much to RELIEVE and CUREthose pronounced beford Hope, or stands so firm and impresishable in the good estimation of the rublic. They are recommended by DISTINGUISHED and EMIRENT CITIZENS, who have reasonatly in their families and among their friends seen their great reneficial effects.

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Health Restoring Bitters, A MEDICINE FOR EVERY SEASON IN THE YEAR,

Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Incipient Consumption,

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For further information regarding these valuable Medines, see Panublet, to be had of the agents, where testimony

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Love me dearly, dearly, dearly, with your heart and with your eves:

Whisper all your sweet emotions, as they gashing its.

Throw your soft white arms around me; say you brow your soft white arms around me; say you were, and we being Practical Tailors are thus haking up is bought and manufactured under our bring; its asking and a well-made as Custom work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of That you cannot live without me, as you throw your arms about me, Your arms about me, That you cannot live without me, artless, rosy Aveline!

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For Fall & Winter, 1851-2, just received. The subscriber would return his sincere thanks and all Wool, of the Newest Patterns. Our Ready-made Clothing of Quincy and neighboring villages, to the people of Quincy and neighboring villages, the patrice of Quincy and as well-made as Custom work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of the people of Quincy and an element of Ready-made Clothing Clopped Cloppe A good assortment of Ready-made Clothing constantly on hand, to suit old or young.

Also, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, and Gentlemen's Hats and Caps. A good assortment of Youths's Caps.

JOHN DINEGAN.
Quincy, Sept. 12.

Output Capen & Co, South Canton, Geo Dixon, Dedham, E Stone, do, Robert Seaver, Jamaica Plains, E F Gay, South Dedham, and by Agents in almost every town and village in New-England, and by dealers in Medicines generally, in other Sates.

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Carpenters and Builders supplied on the most

House Lots For Sale.

residence the of late DR. THOMAS by the barrel or in smaller quantities to suit PHIPPS of Quincy, has been surveyed and set off for building Lots. They are pleasent-ly situated in the South part of the town near the Rail Road Depot and the public Schools For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Phipps on the premises or of Lewis Curtis. Quincy May 24th

At Private Sale. OUSE LOTS, from \$50 to large assortment just received. New and beautiful patterns of the Scotch Bay State and Empire State Mills, and for sale at the lowest prices situated on good convenient sts, within the Centre District and about the state of the Scotch Bay State and Empire State Mills, and for sale at the lowest prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

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35ff within the Centre District, and about one third Also, Beef, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, of a mile south-east from the Stone Temple music ror the Piano Forte, and Guitar, consisting of songs &c., which performers are invited to

Also, Flour by the barrel or bag, as low as convenience of location; and (as the shop convenience of location; and (as the shop convenience of location). These Lots will compare favorably with any land in Quincy, for beauty of prospect and selection received and for sale by made large additions to his stock of I keepers say.) all we ask is for the Public to Terms of payment made to accomodate purchasers Also - A large quantity of good Up-

> S R EDWARDS. C. H. EDWARDS. Quincy May 3d DE LAINES. A large lot just acceived, Printed and Plain, different styles

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CHAUNCY-HALL SCHOOL. There will be a vacation at this institution of a vacation at this institution, of one week from today; at the close of which, the Winter

Term will commence.
Pamphlets—containing a sketch of the principles on which the school is conducted, a list of the studies pursued and books used, and a Catalogue of the Teachers and pupils—may be found at the Bookstores of Ticknor & Co. and Wm. P. Tewksbury, Boston—and at Gill's, Quincy.
Besides the pupils in attendance from Boston and

South and East Boston, there are others from the tollowing towns, who go and return daily; viz:-Billerica, Bridgewater, Brookline, Cambridge Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, exington, Lynn, Newton, Milton, Quincy, Rox-ury, Somerville, Stoughton, Waltham, Water-

wn, and Winchester.
The facilities and cheapness of travel furnished at the present time, by omnibuses and railroads, render the instruction of the Boston Schools accessible and convenient for individuals in all directions, within twenty or thirty miles of the city. please apply. THAYER & CUSHING,
Nov. 22. Changer Place Port of such instruction as this school can impart, will Chauncy Place, Boston.

LPACCAS in Black and Fancy Colors, just 51 PM.

Milton GEO. SAVIL & Co.

er's Disinfecting Fluids, for purifying the ir of sick rooms, at low prices, with directions for use, Fumigating Pastiles and Aromatic Cones, Chloride of Soda and Lime, for the same purpose for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. For sale by

FEVABLE COVERS. Embossed, White, E and Brown Linen Damask, Colored Cotton, &c., always on hand and for sale by 39 GEO. SAVIL & Co.

LOUR BARRELS &c. 400 Flour, Lard, and Cider Barrels, for sale by J. & H. H. FAXON.

MUST RECEIVED. A prime lot of Butter in boxes from 8 to 20lbs each. For sale by Aug. 2-31tf H. A. RANSOM & Co.

WHITE SARSNETT CAMBRIC, just received and for sale by 1. W. MUNROE. OMESTICS. A full assortment of Striped Shirtings, Tickings, Denims, Drillings, Cot-ton Flannels, Drillings, Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, &c, &c, for sale by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

A. HOLDEN has on hand, and is con-stantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of goods for Fall and Winter wear,-among which are to be found a good GERMAN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND

. AMERICAN GOODS, of various prices and qualities. For Over-Coais,

Heavy Broadcloths, Devonshire Kersey, Pilot and For Pantaloons,

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For Vests, styles, both as regards quality and pattern.

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ed by him on his first commencing business. Grateful for past favors, he is determined to merit a continuance of the patronage of his friends and the Remember, he is determined not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality, and finish

Quincy, Nov. 8 TATE OLASSES SUGAR. 600 lbs prime Molas-IVil ses Sugar, for sale by J. & H. FAXON. 44-tf

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D. BAXTER & Co Qunciy March 9th, Leontine, 100 cords of Nova Scotia Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHL. WHITE, Canal Wharf.

Nov. 8, 1851.

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Washington-st, Quincy.

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Blue mixed, Twilled and Plain, a good assortment received and for sale at the lowest prices, GEO. SAVIL & Co.

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Old Colony Railroad.

Depot corner of South and Kneeland sts, CHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING December 1, 1851.

Passenger Trainst Daily, except Sundays-Boston for Plymonth, 81 AM.; 46 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 74 AM.; 34 PM. Bridgewater Branch Trains.

Boston for Bridgewater, St. AM.; 4½ PM.
Bridgewater for Boston and Plymouth, 7½ AM; South Shore Trains.

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Dorchester and Milton Trains. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 9 55 AM; 1, 24, Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 101 AM.; 11,

43 PM. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

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The trains marked with a * stop at all the stations between Quincy and Boston. ISINFECTANTS. Le Doyen's and Dyer's Disinfecting Fluids for work in the startions between Quincy and Boston.
On Friday nights the cars will leave Boston at 11 instead of 9 pm.

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CASH paid for Old Para Rubbers, or taken

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Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Pickets, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. Those who want any of the above articles, wlliind it for their interest to call at his wharf, as he

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Lumber, Lime, Sand, Bricks, &c.,

Quincy, August 23, 1851. ccived and for ssle, by
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A LOT of Calf and Kip Boots, for sale cheap, by J. & H. H. FAXON.

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